Colorado College Library

V.24

Library No. 74214

From Binding

Received November 1922

BOOKBINDERS
CHAS. ELCE
& SON
UNIVERSITY PLACE, NEB.

THE SPOT LIGHT

"BEWARE OF US"

WE KNOW NO SEX, RELIGION, ORGANIZATION, POLITICS OR CREED

Volume 1 *NOVEMBER 1, 1921* *Number 1*

How About It?

A very regretable thing happened last Saturday afternoon between halves of the Aggies-Tigers game, when a certain former student of Colorado College by the name of Earl Cooley, lieutenant-governor of the State of Colorado, came into the dressing room of the Tiger squad at the most critical time of the conflict, just after the Aggies had scored a touchdown due to hard luck and uneven breaks for the Tigers, and proceeded so it is alleged, to give them one awful bawling out telling them that they were yellow and that if he couldn't play football better than they did he would quit, and that he had a twelve year old daughter who could play football a lot better than the Tigers. This was at a critical time the Tigers were crippled from the game with Utah, and were fighting a heavy, stronger team who were at their strongest offense and defense since the opening of the football season. What they needed was encouragement, to go back out on the field in the last half and beat the Aggies. As it was they went back out on the field with the spirit of the team broken. Say what you may, but the spirit of the team was broken—and there is no argument.

They gave all they had, they fought every minute, they were fighting against enormous odds, but they did fight in a way, even though they were told how yellow they were and how they couldn't play football. They came off the field a broken-hearted and broken-in-spirit team, not because they lost the game—for the Tigers are good losers—but because of what they had been told. They went to the dressing room and again the former student made his appearance and told them that this still stood.

At the men's banquet at Cossitt Hall Saturday evening there were nearly one hundred and fifty men present. The football team or perhaps we may say a representation from the team was there, perhaps six or eight men. They were not a very happy group of men as they sat down to the training table to their food. The banquet was served, and then the speeches started from trustees to alumni. Earl Cooley was called on and spoke. The evening progressed, and the football team was called into the main dining room from the training table. There were only a few present, and they gradually dwindled away. They were unhappy, and why should they stay when every speech just recalled to them football?

Presently, Lloyd Shaw, the toastmaster and an old alumnus of Colorado College, called upon Coach "Foss" Parsons for a speech. "Foss" was not in the room at the time, but entered in a few moments. Parsons came in from the training table quarters and grasped a chair from one of the tables. Following is a part of what Coach Parsons said: "As we have all been frank this evening in what we said, I want to be frank with you. I was in the army and when I was discharged I decided to brush up a little and take vocational training. About that time, Coach Rothgeb resigned, and I came down here and asked the president for the job. I told him I only wanted him to give me a trial from September until November—ten weeks in all—and if I was not satisfactory they d'd not have to keep me. Most coaches would have wanted a three to five years' contract, but I told Dr. Duniway if I didn't produce the goods I would go. That was three years ago. I want to say that since I left school this is my seventh football team. I want to say that since I have been here I don't think I have worked harder or more conscientiously than I have this fall with this team. Three years ago Coach Harry Hughes came down here with the Aggies. They had beaten everything in the conference, and we beat them. Harry is a good friend of mine, and I hated to see him lose. He cried in the dressing room after the game as if his heart would break. He wanted to win but didn't. Some time before this game I went to Dr. Duniway and asked him if I could be alone with the team between halves and keep the alumni and students outside. He said he didn't believe so, and I said I guess I had better not try it. Well, I didn't and they came. He told my team that they were yellow, couldn't play football, and other things. He came back at the end of the game and said those things he said still stood. That may be one method of making a football team fight, but that is not my method. The team went out on the field broken in spirit, and that is why they are not here tonight. The spirit of the team is broken. I want to say that if the students, faculty and alumni don't like my methods and the way I coach my team, I am ready to go."

With this, Parsons turned and left the room hurriedly.

We think the stand that Coach Parsons took is the right one. If he is held responsible for the losses of his team, he should be allowed his method of coaching. We are for Parsons because we believe he is right. We want to see him coach the team as he sees fit.

THE REASON WHY

With this issue the Spot Light makes its first appearance on the campus of Colorado College. The editors of the Spot Light expect to portray the life of the students, alumni, faculty and administration of the Colorado College exactly and accurately as it happens both in College life and outside.

It shall be the policy of the Spot Light to know no sex, religion, organization, politics, or creed. Regardless of your influence or who you are or your position in college or what you do you will be subject to the criticism or praise of the Spot Light, as the case may be. The Spot Light shall be absolutely impartial in its dealing with all those who fall under our rays. This is just a word of warning. From now on watch your step and walk the straight and narrow path. Let decency be your watchword. Come down off the pedestal before you get knocked off!

If you are determined to do that which is not right, or to play dirty politics, whether student, faculty or fraternity man, watch out! Our men are everywhere. Perhaps one is reading this over your shoulder. Yes, we have two girls on the staff of the Spot Light. As we are all sworn to secrecy, it would be impossible to find the members. You have had your warning! May your conscience be your guide and Heaven help you.

THE EDITORS.

College Spirit

Alice Sweet, Frances Tucker, Mal Graham, and Mal MacDougal should be congratulated on the way the college dance was handled. It was a wonderful affair from the standpoint of a crawl, but that's all we could say for it. How many girls stood along the walls all evening with not even one dance. How many boys stood in the doorway eyeing the girls and wishing an introduction! There was no attempt made at acquaintance; those who were on the committee were so engrossed in tripping the light fantastic that they cared little about the good time the others were not having. As an all-College function, the "all" should be stricken off. It was a poor social affair, and not representative of the college spirit, but of little groups and cliques who held themselves apart from others. It was a farce. Let us hope that the next all-College dance will be more of a success.

A little over three hours was all the men's banquet took at Cossitt Hall. Too much hall that was the trouble.

The regular boarders at Cossitt should get good for awhile now. The dollar a plate they charged for the banquet was an outrage. A little slice of cold pork, a gob of potato, a slice of apple and a roll, fruit salad which was the most expensive dish served and that didn't cost over five cents per portion; a bowl of cold soup, and a small slice of brick ice cream, followed closely by a demi tasse. Perhaps they have a good place to put that seventy-five cents made off of each dinner served to about one hundred and fifty guests. At least we hope so.

It has come to our ears that several of the college men owe various merchants about town, and that the merchants don't get any satisfaction from the men. The merchants say he's a college student, yes, goes out to college. Pay up your bills and then live within your allowance! This casts an ugly reflection on the college and the merchants support us in every possible way.

Are you a piker? When the mid-semester grades come out and you receive an E or an F, are you going to give up or are you going to fight in and bring it up to a B or C?

Wouldn't it be fine, if we could take a bunch up to Boulder such as the Aggies had down here! They had the pep and moral support behind their team and that's what the Tigers need up there. What about a special train? Surely you folks can quit fussing a week or so and take the money and go to Boulder to yell for the Tigers. Let's set our quota at two hundred Tiger boosters there, and fulfill it! What do you say, let's do it!

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE SPOT LIGHT

The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper

COBURN LIBRARY

Volume XXIV | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1921 | Number 1

TIGERS WIN MATCH FROM FROSH TEAM

BOTH TEAMS SHOW FINE FOOTBALL MATERIAL

Line is Stronger than Backfield, Patterson, Greiner, Downer Did Fine Work

The football season for the Black and Gold began Saturday when the Tigers blanketed the Baby Tigers, 39 to 0. Though the game was only a practice one in which Coach Parsons looks for possibilities in all the thirty-four candidates that have been pushed through the paces since September 12, it gave indications as to what men might hold down the various positions. The first game showed a strong line. The backfield was weaker than the line, weak in that the men were hitting too high. With a week's practice before the Grand Island College game the coaches will drill the men behind the line to hit the line low and hard.

No dope on passes was given out. Briggs showed true to his old form on forward passes by capturing the ball and making substantial gains. Harvey, Tiger left end is developing speed and accuracy in handling forward passes. The game throughout was one of straight football, bucking the line. Between Patterson, Greiner, Downer, McMillan, Saffold and Burghart, the Frosh line was smashed for six touchdowns. Captain Linger, the Tiger rangy center booted three out of four goals from touchdowns for points.

Patterson, Greiner and Downer, the new backfield trio did spectacular work in making gains and by their ability to pick and slip through holes in the Frosh line by cutting back and side stepping. Patterson is the speediest of the trio but Downer is the hardest hitting man.

(Continued on page 4)

ANNUAL HOUSE PARTY OF Y. W. C. A. HELD AT CRYSTOLA

Following the usual custom of the Y. W. C. A. at Colorado College, the officers and members of the First cabinet and ex-officio officers met together for a week end house party before the opening of college, to talk over the plans for the coming year. Miss Adelaide Frances Brown, president, entertained the party at the Brown cabin at Crystola over last week end. The officers are: Miss Adelaide Brown, president; Miss Sadie Keir, secretary and head of the publicity department; Miss Mary Hicks, treasurer and chairman of finance committee of Colorado college and undergraduate field representative; Miss Suoma Leino, chairman of social committee; Miss Catherine Crockett of Pueblo, chairman of reception committee; Miss Helen Armstrong of Denver, chairman of social service committee; Miss Norma Bright of Colden, chairman of devotional committee; Miss Juanita White of Del Norte, Colo., chairman of music committee; Miss Clara Burghart, chairman of world and church fellowship; Miss Marjorie Collier of Denver, chairman of girls' club; Miss Vera Weagle of Wyoming, chairman of Papetown

(Continued on page 4)

MEN'S GLEE CLUB HAS FIRST TRYOUTS

Director Hale Plans Big Season for College Singers; Many New Voices Heard

Last Wednesday night twenty-eight men, mostly Freshmen, assembled in Perkins Hall to try out for the annual Colorado College Glee Club. The next night, Thursday, a second meeting of candidates and others interested was called. At this time more men tried out, and to date there are forty candidates for the club, not counting the members of the club last year, who have not attended the first meetings.

According to Dean Hale, the director of the club, there is much promising material, and these is a fair prospect of getting a good body of tone, better, perhaps, than that of last year. Since there are so many candidates it is quite possible that the club will be enlarged this year, provided the College is willing to finance the Glee Club tour. This is not beyond the bounds of possibility, for the College is recognizing more and more the value of the club as an advertisment,

(Continued on page 3)

NEW APPOINTMENTS ARE MADE TO FACULTY

Interesting New Courses Offered; Many C. C. Graduates Teach

Announcement from President Duniway show the appointments of eleven new members of the faculty. Due to the increased enrollment additions to the teaching staff had to be made in Mathematics, English, French and Spanish. At certain times of the day every room in Palmer Hall, that is available as a class room is occupied. In addition to the rooms in Palmer, classes are held in Cutler Hall.

The following is a list of the appointments as professors and instructors:

J. P. Baxter, instructor in history. He received both his bachelor's and master's degree from Williams College. Mr. Baxter has specialized in the American Constitution and his History 36 course is a study of development of the United States Constitution, particular stress being laid on the "Federalist."

W. C. Binkley, instructor in history. Ph. D. at the University of California and associate professor of history at the University of Texas. Mr. Binkley has taken over Professor Palm's courses. History 46, the history of Latin America is a new course introduced by himself.

Paul E. Boucher, instructor in Physics. A. B. at Colorado College and A. M. at Rice Institute, Texas, where he was instructor of Physics last year.

Miss Lottie Crabtree, Library Assistant. A. B. Colorado College. Miss Crabtree has had library experience in both the college library and the Public Library of Colorado Springs. She has taken the place of Miss Campbell, who is on a leave of absence for six months.

H. B. Fling, associate professor of Biology. A. B. at Boulder. Advance work at the University of Minnesota and the University of Chicago. Mr. Fling taught pre-medical Biology at the Wisconsin State College, located at Oskosh, Wisconsin. His appointment

(Continued on page 3)

FRATERNITY PLEDGE BUTTONS ARE WORN

SEVENTY THREE MEN REPRESENT SEVEN GROUPS

Pledge Total is Larger This Year by Sixteen as Compared with Last Year

Tuesday night, Stptember 14th, was a busy night for the seven fraternities on Colorado College campus for the pledging of new men started at midnight and every fraternity house was the scene of music, parties and smokers.

Colorado College is again alive with the enthusiasm of the newly pledged freshman and new students. Seventy three men are wearing as many pledge buttons from the various fraternities of the college. There is all joy for the present time but the next week will see the dawn of a new day of the old fraternity men when they will be instructing the pledges to make several nice long strong paddles for their education and physical development.

The following are the seven fraternities of Colorado College and the names of the active and pledge members of each:

Beta Theta Pi. ..Active Members

Ian MacKenzie, Eino Leino, Earl Lyons, Reith Strachan, Ralph Haymes, Lester McTavish, Stanley Birdsall, Howard Muncaster, William Saffold, George Thatcher, Glen Capps, Bob Burgheart, Harold Lusk, Jee Johnson, Earl Eddins.

(Continued on page 4)

COLLEGE RECEPTION HELD IN COSSITT GETS BY BIG

The faculty and students held their initial get together of the college season, in the form of the All-College Reception, held in Cossitt Hall, Friday evening, September the sixteenth.

In the receiving line were Don McMillan, President of the Student Government Commission, Miss Delsie Holmquist, President of the Student Government, President and Mrs. Duniand Dean and Mrs. McMurtry.

The reception is an annual event given under the auspices of the Student Commission for the purpose of acquainting the new students with the uppesclassmen, and to promote a democratic spirit thruout the college. In

(Continued on page 3)

REGISTRATION

The enrollment in Colorado College passed all previous records by reaching a total of 624 at noon Saturday. Last year at the same time but 569 had registered. The 624 is not a final report as there are a few yet who have not enrolled. All colleges and universities have larger enrollments. This is due probably to the lack of work. The following is a tabulation of comparison given out by the registrar of the college

Year	Frosh	Soph.	Eng.	Total
1920-21 ..	264	130	45	569
1921-22 ..	257	188	50	624

SOPHOMORES LOSE FLAG RUSH TO FRESHMEN

Fight Was Interesting as New Ammunition Was Used

For the first time in five years the Sophomore Class went down in defeat to the Freshmen in teh Annual Flag Rush. Every year finds a larger first year body and this year due to their numbers and the scarcity of Sophomores, the class of 1925 succeeded in taking possession of the flag defended by the class of 1924.

At six o'clock on the morning of the seventeenth there were gathered around the flag pole in front of Cutler hall some thirty or forty Sophomore, all roped together and surrounded by a fence of wire. Inclosed in this barricade some few cases of foul smelling eggs were at their disposal to meet the onslaught of the yearlings.

Behind Cutler there were three groups of men anxiously awaiting teh signal to rush. Finally timekeeper Lyles gave the signal and Ryan with his followers charged the Sophomores who were met by a shower of eggs from the second year men. Soon a second group appeared led by MacDougal and they proceeded to aid their fellow men in pulling from the flag

(Continued on page 2)

FIVE MEN WILL LEAD TIGER GRIDIRON MEN

All Coaches Have Been Famous in Football in College Day

At a meeting of the Colorado College Athletic Association held September 14, it approved the appointments of C. L. Parsons, director of athletics and head coach of football; W. J. Tway, head line coach, Henry Reitsch, assistant line coach; Harry Holman, coach of the Freshman team and M. A. Jencks, assistant coach of the Freshmen.

Coach Parsons is an Iowa man and in his football days was the "All-Big Ten" and All-Western halfback. Parsons has followed athletics and has keenly participated in them during his college career and his after college career as well. Because of his recognized athletic ability he has been appointed a member of the national rules committee of the International Basketball Association. This makes his third year as Tiger mentor.

W. J. Tway is a graduate of De Pau and was all Indiana guard. This is his second year with Parsons and the Tigers.

Henry Reitsch, center for the University of Illinois last year had training under the famous coach, Zappke. He is giving his football knowledge to the Tigers and his coaching is taken from his personal experience.

Harry Holman is a C. C. graduate and in his college days was famous in the state in all branches of sports. For a second year he has the Freshmen under his eye.

Prof. M. A. Jencks, who has played for two years on the Wisconsin backfield is aiding Holman in giving the Frosh the elements of football as well as the practice.

Stuart Armitt is manager of football this year and he has his corps of assistants doing their bit for the Tigers.

(Continued on page 3)

MANY SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN TO STUDENTS

AWARDS BASED ON CHARACTER AND SCHOLARSHIP

Seventeen Men and Sixteen Women Get Prizes; Memorial Funds Show an Increase

Seventeen men and sixteen women were decided worthy of scholarships by the committee on scholarships composed of President Duniway, Dean McMurtry, Miss Phinney, Dean of Women, Mrs. Morrow, registrar, Professor Albright, William Copeland, field secretary, Professor Douglas, Professor Okey, and Professor Hulbert at a meeting of that committee Tuesday morning. The scholarships were awarded on a basis of scholarship, character and financial need.

The Willard B. Perkins Scholarships are awarded to the highest ranking man and woman of the sophomore class. Ruth Staff and Paul McConnell were given these two scholarships last June at Commencement. McConnell has turned in the prize due to his departure for the western coast to take up the study of music. In this case the honor was given to J. C. Park, who was McConnell's close second. At present the Perkins scholars are E. A. Crockett, Marian Little, J. C. Park and Ruth Staff.

The Robert G. Argo Scholarship was awarded to Ben Wendelkin. The receiver of this honor must be a man who needs the aid, who has a creditable scholastic standing and one who has participated in college activities.

The Mary G. Slocum prize given by the Women's Educational Society of Colorado Springs to a Junior man on a basis of competition was awarded to Albert Lyles.

War Memorial Scholarships went to J. E. Amos, Bruce Anderson, C. H.

(Continued on page 3)

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL HAS PROMISING FUTURE

One of the livliest and strongest Freshmen teams ever seen on Washburn field is the boast of Colorado College this year. Thirty nine of the huskies reported for practice the first day and have been fighting it out for the different positions since them. Coaches Holman and Jencks have been pepping them in skull practices and scrimmages with the heavy Tiger machine so that by the end of the week the hahy Tiger squad is expected to be in fine shape. Injuries are playing their usual part in hindering the team's work. "Red" McCall, candidate for quarter back is out for the season with three broken ribs, and Mathews, a hard plunging full back will not be seen in harness for two weeks due to a bad leg. Other minor injuries are found. Coach Holman will cut the squad Wednesday to twenty nine and from then on expects to work with two teams and to build up a strong team out of this material.

Although the Frosh were beaten by an overwhelming score Saturday by Parson's crew, the coaches are not discouraged. Each one of the men was used in the game at some time or another and in this way the coach got

(Continued on page 2)

Superior
Service
For Fall Approval

Bring out those Suits, Overcoats, Plush Coats, Hats, Furs, Comforters, etc., and we'll make them look like new.

Cleaning Pressing
Alterations Dyeing

Our dye department is turning out wonderful work. Bring your dye problems to us.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Call Main 1364
AND WE'LL BE THERE

Superior DYEING & CLEANING CO
129 North Tejon St.
C. O. Hobbs H. A. Thompson

BAKER GUNS
For fifty years known to the trade as the best for service.

$48.00 to $385.00

Send for BAKER BOOKLET describing the entire line.

Baker Gun Company
314 Broadway, New York

Subscribe for The Tiger

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

EINO LEINO ..... Editor
727 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 4701
J. WARDWELL ..... Manager
1117 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 2575

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Keith Chick ..... Associate Editor
Reith Strachan ..... Associate Editor
Lorraine Moody ..... Associate Editor
M. Stanley ..... Line Editor
Sam McCool ..... Associate Editor
Donald Hale ..... Associate Editor
Francis Tucker ..... Associate Editor
Suoma Leino ..... Associate Editor
Virginia Newman ..... Associate Editor
L. A. Chatham ..... Associate Editor
A. Harrison ..... Associate Editor

Where is the C. C. Pep?

The pep meeting held in Cossitt Stadium last Friday night was all but encouraging to the football candidates and their coaches. They are taking hard knocks every day on Washburn field that they might make a high place for their school in the athletic association of the Rocky Mountains. In unison the coaches and the teams ask that the student body be behind them and give them that morale that will help them to give their utmost for a successful football season. The right kind of a student body need not be asked or entreated for this support and yet at the initial pep meeting the coaches and the team had not only to ask for that loyalty but found a faint response.

Whether the outcome of that meeting can be explained by the scarcity of upperclassmen or by the large majority of inexperienced Freshmen are not concerned. But we are concerned with the problem of giving enthusiasm and pep to a body that is in need.

As is the story of old the women respond to every college cause. They are doing their bit wonderfully. They turn out in mass to the athletic games, see to the routine of organization for receptions and get-to-gether parties and have an organization, "The Tiger Club," which is the center of their enthusiasm. If anyone is in doubt as to the part played by the girls of Colorado College, let them look at the work they did Friday, tag day for a Tiger training table. Those girls that sold tags showed their interest in the Tiger teams and their coaches.

With the men it was different. Did they respond to the chairman of the enthusiasm committee or to the yell leaders, when they wanted to yell and cheer for the the team? Ask that question individually and let conscience be the guide. Some of the Freshmen were not acquainted with the yells, but after hearing them repeated several times why didn't they yell? With the upperclassmen it was indifference and as long as they hold to this attitude there can be no accord in voicing enthusiasm. There is little need in pleading. If students will not back college enterprises and activities of their own accord they are so much dead weight.

The Saturday game can be dismissed without much thot. But when the Wednesday chapel period is to be turned over for yell practice let every student, man and woman, wipe out the memory of the previous meeting and show the coaches and the black and gold warriors that the student body has united for enthusiasm and that it is giving attention and responding to the cheer leaders. And when the teams are assembled on Washburn field, let the student body stand as one in supporting the team.

The Best for C. C.

With over six hundred students registered in Colorado College, of which the number of Freshmen is exceedingly large, the oldest institution of higher learning in the state has started on a new road of development. The college faces the last effects of the war period. The present senior class is the last war class, the class that started in C. C. with the S. A. T. C. in 1918. The college has faced hard times as have all other colleges and universities but with the ending of the present year all of them will resume their former high places in the educational world.

What makes an institution is its student body and the way in which they regard their school. Although a school must have a board of trustees and an administrative body as well as a good faculty it falls far short of being a first class instiution unless its undergraduates and alumni see to it that they do everything in their power to promote the interest of their Alma Mater. So it is a task for the classes irrespective of standing to unite and pull together with college officials for the good of the school. May it never be said that Colorado College has suffered from the lack of support from any of its students.

With a new year just begun with an increased enrollment not only of quantity but of quality, why not as President Duniway said, recently, "raise Colorado College from better to best?"

Subscribe for The Tiger

Walk-Over

Real Brogues for Real Fellows

Of course you will find a lot of different kinds of Brogues, but the REAL ONE—the one that fits right, looks best and has the Scotch edge is the Scoth Grain "WALK-OVER COPLEY."

Black Scotch Grain $11.
Brown Scotch Grain $12

Sold in Colorado Springs exclusively by

WULFF SHOE CO.

FROSH FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1)

a line on each man. The original lineup included:

Left End MacDougall, left tackle, Crandall, left guard, Kyffin, center, Taft, right guard Babcock, right tackle Cox, right end E. Cornell, quarter back Wilson, right halfback, Delaney, left halfback Hunt, fullback Munsey.

Straight football was used mostly although the pass was worked once or twice but without success.

Holman has a wealth of material on the ends including: Big McDougall, a husky East Denver product who certainly knows how to go through and get his man; and Briggs (Slant Napoleno) who like his brother is a fast and a fighting man who is there with the goods. "Cocky" Crandell, a fighting Terror of last season, looks mighty good on tackle or center and in Saturday's game he sopped many ambitious Tigers. Chapman, Kyffin, Carr, and Babcock were there with the push in the line and helped to stem the tide of the onrushing Tigers. "Ham" Hamilton got in the game a bit late but demonstrated his ability as a fast end. In the backfield Holman has Hunt, one of the best plungers and broken field runners of Saturday's games; "Doc" Hunter, a former Delta star, who gives promise of being one of the most aggressive and fastest half backs that ever wore the uniform of a C. C. Freshman. At full Munsey is a reliable and steady man. Quarterback is the weak position on the team but in the next week the coach expects to develop a signal snapper who will deliver the goods.

The following are some of the games ahead of the team during the season: Sacred Heart at Washburn Field; Ft. Lyons at Fort Lyons; Greeley Normal at Washburn Field; Boulder Freshmen at Boulder (unsettled).

The Popular Black Sweaters

—in Coat Style;
—in V-neck with collar;
—in V-neck without collar.

These Sweaters are well made, shaker knit from heavy vy yarns, and are guaranteed.

In the coat style with "ruff" neck combination collar at $14.00.

The V-neck style with collar at $12.00.

The V-neck style without collar at $10.00.

We also have sweaters in colors and in combinations.

Gym Suits
and all Equipment

Colorado Sporting Goods Company

OTIS E. McINTYRE - - - - - President
EARL MacTAVISH - - - - - - Manager

107-109 North Tejon Street

FLAG RUSH

(Continued from page 1)

pole their rivals. A third bunch under Morath swelled the ranks for the offensive and then began the fray of tearing, pulling and pushing among the two classes.

Time and time again did the Frosh scale the pole only to be forced down again by the kicks of Johnson and Nelson who were strapped to the pole fifteen feet from the ground.

Ryan, who had managed to acquire some of the Sophomre ammunition began barraging the men on the pole like a machine gun in action.

The Sophomores outnumbered were beginning to weaken. First Johnson came down from his position in a hurry; then Briggs, brother to "Slant Eye" Briggs, scored on one of Nelson's legs and after suspending himself by that leg in midair for some time brought the last defender of the Soph flag to the ground. Briggs ascended the pole once more to take possession of the flag, which was tacked to the pole. Weak from a long fight he could not tear the cloth with the '24 numerals from its moorings.

Time was called and the Freshmen were pronounced the victors having the flag in their possession, that is, with their representatives' hands on it.

As is the ocllege tradition, the Sophmores, if victorious, can hold a banquet which the Freshmen try to prevent. So the class of 1924, not only lost a victory, but a privilege as well.

College men more than ever will wear

Clothes Individually Tailored by

Price

Experience has proven their superiority—their particular fitness for the man of discrimination.

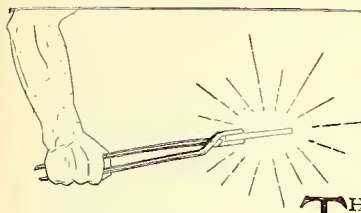
The woolens (all wool) and the smart styles (all original) can show you so much more than we can tell you about the value.

SUITS—$35.00, $37.50, $38.50, $40.00, $42.50, $45.00, $50.00 and up.

OVERCOATS—$45.00, $47.50, $50.00, $55.00, $57.50, $60.00 and up.

Who's Your Tailor?

Hollingsworth Heidelberg & Lester
Hollingsworth & Co.



How Do Hot Things Cool?

THE blacksmith draws a white-hot bar from the forge. It begins at once to cool. How does it lose its heat? Some is radiated, as heat is radiated by the sun; but some is carried away by the surrounding air. Now suppose the bar to be only one-half the diameter; in that case it loses heat only half as fast. Smaller bars lose in proportion. It would seem that this proportion should hold, however much the scale is reduced. But does it? Does a fine glowing wire lose heat in proportion to its diminished size?

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company began a purely scientific investigation to ascertain just how fast a glowing wire loses heat. It was found that for small bodies the old simple law did not hold at all. A hot wire .010 in. diameter dissipates heat only about 12 per cent more rapidly than a wire .005 in. diameter instead of twice as fast as might be expected.

The new fact does not appear very important, yet it helped bring about a revolution in lighting.

It had been found that a heated filament in a vacuum evaporated like water and that this evaporation could be retarded by introducing an inert gas such as nitrogen or argon. But it had long been known that the presence of gas in the ordinary incandescent lamp caused so much heat to be carried from the filament that the lamp was made useless. The new understanding of the laws of heat from wires, however, pointed out a way of avoiding the supposed necessity of a vacuum.

By forming the fine tungsten filament into a helix the heat loss was made much less prominent. The light radiated is then about the same as if the wire were stretched out, but the heat loss through the gas is very much less. So the tightly coiled filament was put into the gas-filled bulb—and a new lamp was created. At the same cost it gave more and better light.

Thus pure research, conducted primarily to find out how hot things cool, led to the invention of the gas-filled lamp of today—the cheapest, most efficient illuminant thus far produced.

Sooner or later research in pure science enriches the world with discoveries that can be practically applied. For this reason the Research Laboratories devote much time to the study of purely scientific problems.

General Electric Company

General Office Schenectady, N. Y.

95-360D

M. 1288

We make a special effort to please you college men, because we know that you want your clothes cleaned and pressed correctly.

Why don't you take advantage of our special monthly rate for cleaning and pressing a suit each week.

COUTURES

FACULTY APPOINTMENTS

(Continued from page 1)

to the faculty will fill the place of Dr. Murphy.

Miss Martha Howbert, instructor of Romance Languages. Miss Howbert graduated from Colorado College last year.

Miss Dorothy Printup, instructor in Classical Languages. A. B. Oberlin, A. M. Ratcliffe. Miss Printup has taken over the courses which were taught by H. E. Mierow, who is now taking his Ph. D. at Princeton.

Mr. J. H. C. Smith, associate professor of Chemistry. A. B. at Monmouth College, Ph. D. at Chicago. Mr. Smith took work under Professor Streglitz, the well known scientist in the chemical world.

Miss W. M. Spingler, instructor in Mathematics. Miss Spingler is a graduate of Colorado College.

Miss Ethel Boatright and Miss Miriam Scribner, both of whom are Colorado College graduates, have been appointed as graduate assistants in physchology.

M. A. Umana, instructor in Romance Languages, at the University of Kansas last year was to have been on the faculty of Colorado College this year but owing to ill health he is not expected to take his place until the second semester. Mr. Umana is a Costa Rican by birth.

ALL COLLEGE RECEPTION

(Continued from page 1)

carrying out this idea, much of the success of Friday night goes to Mary Clegg Owen, chairman of the mixing committee.

In the dining room light refreshments were served under the supervision of Miss Latimore, assisted in the serving by Zella Brown, Jean Kirby, Mary Merryman, Maxine Mohrbacher, Margaret Colman, Janet Hetherington, Esther Patrick, Lorraine Moody and Lucile Lilyard, all of the Sophomore class.

ATHLETIC APPOINTMENTS

(Continued from page 1)

tree, Woodard, Schaefer, and Williams Out of all men examined only one was asked to drop athletics.

were required to undergo a stiff physical examination by the Doctors Borr.

"Shorty" Donaldson is again trainer for the college athletes and is always ready to take care of the injured along with "Doc" Woodward.

All candidates for college athletics

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

(Continued from page 1)

Bemis, Gladys Glendenning, Malcolm MacDougall and E. J. Sheppard.

The Women's Educational Society gave scholarships to Erma Adams, Olive Haun, Gertrude Klein, Anna Herzog and Edna Van Horn.

The Hawley Scholarship was given to Miss. L. B. Edgar, George Graham, Miss E. Descomb and Harry Taylor.

Following is a list of scholarships and the people to whom they were awarded:

Currier—Miss Ruth Hegener.

Thomas Davee—Miss Loretta Tevebaugh.

Edwards—Miss M. Findley.

Elizabeth C. McAllister — Ralph Owens.

Lawrence Myers—Milton Nelson and J. T. Wessen.

Lucy Scott Myers—F. S. Ryan.

Fay—C. R. Ball.

Fay—C. R. Ball.

Mary Caroline Quincy—Eino Leino.

Rice—Adelaide Brown.

The Emma Sutter Memorial Fund—Miss Erma Adams.

The Alice Kidder Memorial—Anna Herzog.

MENS GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

and is therefore more willing to give it the necessary support.

Because so many other candidates have tried out since Thursday night it has been necessary to revise the list of successful applicants. The revised and completed list will be posted in Palmer Hall within a few days, and will also appear in the Tiger. The number of successful candidates depends to a large exten on the number of old men that come out; and the number of old men who remain depends to a large extent on the number voices and the ability to do some vaudeville stunt or play some instrument. Any others wishing to try out can see the Dean at his office in Perkins Hall, Room 10.

Last year the try out were made on October 14. This year the club has a head start of more than half a month way on the road to a greater success.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Well, we've begun to see funny things already. Fact is we saw several of 'em around the ad building before the works really started. Not only seeing 'em, but hearing 'em too. F'instance; Prof. Hulbert starts his American history class out by saying that part of them would probaly find it a bit dry, and, "of course, some of you won't find it at all!"

* * *

Red clocks on hosiery are detour signs, what?

* * *

An evangelist had tacked to a tree at the intersection of two roads a sign bearing this advice, "Prepare to meet thy God."

And then along came a man from the State Highway department who placed a sign right below it with a single word, "DETOUR."

* * *

He said to her, "My love for you is driving me, quite mad"
She said to him, "How odd. It has the same effect—on dad.'

* * *

She—"Don't you just adore that necktie I gave you for your birthday?"
He—"No other eyes than mine shall feast themselves upon its loveliness."
—N. Y. U. News.

* * *

Willy—Mother, How did father get to know you?

Mother—I fell into the sea and he dived in and saved me.

Willy—Huh! So that's why he doesn't want me to learn to swim.

* * *

We presume that you read the joker, the hon. gov't sent out telling you how to make your own grape juice, avoiding the PERILS of FERMENTATION. WHAT DO YOU MEAN PERILS?

* * *

Custom Tailoring

Tailor —(measuring coat for customer)—Now, how about pockets, sir?
"Quart size, please."

* * *

Internal Evidence.

Lowbrow—This book has been written since the 16th of Jaunary.

Highbrow—How so?

"In one chapter it says 'Cuthbert gave a dry cackle."—Stanford Chaparral.

* * *

Well, she certainly seems to be sure of herself.

I should say she is! Why, if the doctor told her that she was going to die she's start taking lessons on the harp.—Judge.

* * *

Science Notes.

Great physicists announce that the Jewish language is merely a mode of motion.

* * *

Said the maid to the bashful young man: "I'm going to scream anyway, so you might as well kiss me'."

* * *

In—Going to chapel?
Out—No, I don't need the sleep.

* * *

Cheerio!

Our Willie picked a cartridge up
And on a stone it struck,
We hadn't bought his school books yet
Oh, were we not in luck?
—Lehigh Burr.

* * *

Fond Mamma: I sometimes think, Percy, you don't treat your father with the proper respect.

Young Hopeful. (just returned from his first year at college) Well, you know, Ma, I never liked the man.

* * *

A Hot Springs widow says the latest proposal she has received was from a barber, who said that after working hard all day he longs to go home to a face that doesn't need anything done to it.—Arkansaw Thomas Cat.

STUDENTS LACK PEP

College enthusiasm for the beginning of a year did not fare so favorably at the first pep meeting held in Cossitt last Friday night. The stadium on the east side was filled with men and the west side with women. The Frosh under the leadership of Atkinson had wood a plenty for a big bonfire. Speakers were there and music was furnished. Everything was ready for a big time but there was no individual spirit and consequently no group pep.

Malcolm MacDougall as chairman of the enthusiasm committee first called upon the Beta orchestra for a few selections following which President Duniway gave a few remarks. His plea was for a bigger and better C. C. He urged that the student not only give undivided support to athletics but to all other activities of the college.

Next Prof. Jencks, assistant coach of the Freshmen team spoke about the fine material that the Tigers had on Washburn field every afternoon. As he said, "these men are training and working hard for you and your college and it is for you as a student body to help them work by standing behind them in their every move."

When candidates for yell leaders were called upon only a few answered the call, Haymes, Harrison, Bliss and Bickford. Each candidate as he led the yelling was passed on by a committee that based its judgment, first on the success the leader had in getting response; second, on the applause given him by the student body. Haymes was elected cheer leader.

Coach Parsons, Tiger mentor addressed his remarks to the student body. He wanted evidence that the student body was behind the Tigers and the coaches, who were doing their full share for a victorious season on the gridiron. Ending his speach he said, "Are you behind the Tigers and the coaches? Now you have got to show me."

The captain of any athletic branch must always appear at a pep meeting. Captain Linger spoke briefly concerning the team. He, too, wanted the students to turn out for the games and fill the stands to which the members of the team could turn for encouragement during the games.

Ex-captain Briggs closed the speaking for the evening. "Let every student take to heart everything that has been said here tonight concerning the teams, the coaches and the student body."

Following a practice in yelling, President Duniway announced that Wednesday chapel would be turned over for more practice on the yells and on the songs. A snake dance and the singing of "Colorado C. Men" brought the meeting to a close with every student realizing that it takes not only a team to put C. C. on top but also a willing and loyal student body.

Style and Quality in Young Men's Clothing

Always to be found here with a great saving in price.

Among you young men of taste, judgment and refinement, there exists a certain subtle, yet clearly defined, preferences in regard to dress, for you realize instinctively that your kit is a gemme expression of your personality.

The clothes which can give you that desired expression of personality are here in this store for you to make your selection from. Suits, Hats, Shirts, Shoes, Overcoats and many other articles of high class wearing apparel are ready for your inspiration; at prices much lower than you ordinarily expect.

KRANZ

Clothing Company

108-110 East Colorado Ave.
"A Little Ahead as Usual"

74214

College Gossip

New Regulations of Social Committee

Miss Phinney wishes to call the attention of all organizations which plan to hold formal functions during this year to the new regulation of the Social Committee to the effect that "All formal functions for the college year shall be arranged for at a special meeting of fraternities, societies and other organizations interested, to be called by the Dean of Women before November 1. It shall be the policy of the Social Committee to refuse any petition for change of dates of these formal functions."

Will all organizations interested please bring this question up at their next meeting and be prepared for a meeting early in October.

* * *

Miss Marion Hartness entertained the first Y. W. C. A. Cabinet at tea Tuesday afternoon. Afterwards, the cabinet heard an interesting talk by Miss Hartness on her experiences as a missionary in Korea. Those present were: Adelaide Brown, Suoma Leino, Alice Sweet, Vera Waegle, Norma Bright, Helen Armstrong,, Mary Hicks, Clara Burghart, Ruth Staff, Sadie Kier, Olive Haun.

* * *

The Fortnightly Sketch Club held its first meeting of the college year at Perkins Hall, Thursday evening, Sept. 22. The officers of the year were elected as follows: Billy McEntire, president, Leslie Green, secretary; Katherine Bensberg, treasurer.

All college people who wish to be considered for membership in the organization should hand in an original sketch by October 3. The next meeting of the club will be held Wednesday evening, October 5.

* * *

The halls have re-opened this year with unusual gustor and enthusiasm. There are in all eighty new girls represinting ten states and China. There is a total of one hundred and forty-five young women living in the halls this year.

A number have come from other colleges and universities among them the Universities of Colorado, California, New Mexico and Michigan and Park College in Missouri.

During the summer several improvements were made. New fire escapes were put on Montgomery and Ticknor halls, rooms in all the halls were redecorated and new rugs were purchased for a number of rooms.

* * *

The third floor of Montgomery is in use again, having been closed for three years. The girls on this floor have been permitted to enamel their rooms, this making them more attractive.

The fire escapes which have been built on Montgomery are great assets and things which have been needed for many years.

* * *

Tryouts for Pearson's Dramatic Club will be held this afternoon at 3:45 in Perkins Hall. All men in college are eligible to tryout.

* * *

The organizations which wish to apply for a place on the Social Schedule are asked to make their request in writing to the Dean of Women before Thursday evening, September 29.

Please submit at the same time a list of officers of the organizations and the time and place of regular meetings.

Y. W. C. A. HOUSE PARTY

(Continued from page 1)

committee; Miss Thelma Turner of Trinidad, chairman of visiting committee. The ex-officio members are Miss Delsie Holmquist, president of hall girls' association, Miss Nina Schaffer, president of town girls' association.

Others who attended were Miss Lucy Phinney, dean of women; Miss Mary Hartness, missionary to Korea; Dr. and Mrs. Newell and the Rev. Fred Staff. Sunday evening the party gathered around a large fire and listened to the Rev. Fred Staff give a most interesting talk on "Responsibility of Leadership."

FRATERNITIES PLEDGES

(Continued from page 1)

Pledges

A. Kyffin, Alexander Wigram, Al Amidon, Fred English, Willard Crandall, Melvin Haymes, Cecil McIntosh, Russel De Fries, James Flaherty.

Kappa Sigma. Active Members

Ralph Round, James C. Park, Ray Green, Bruce Kesling, Ryan Kay, Kenneth Wendell, Glen Van Fleet, Paul R. Spencer, Edwin Arps, Lawrence Weaver, George Frank, Francis Thomas, Bud Morton, Bud Lewis, Lawrence Wolfe, James McMurtry, Jr., Frank Mahan, Charles Bemis, Earl Louthon, Floyd Padgett, Milton Nelson, Elwood Amos, Wilbur Hanes.

Pledges: Walter Forry, Don Hunt, Frank Awes, "Kewpie" Eakins, Harry McCall, Alfred Cox, Ezra Cornell, Ed Morath, "Toots" Bowman, Jon Lawson, Jeff Davis, Howard Morris, Auburn Muncy, Lon Cornell, Don Doubt, Robert Sims, Leslie Moreland, Robert Swan. Professor M. A. Jencks.

Pi Kappa Alpha. Active Members

O. C. Dein, Allen Rice, Simeon Wilbur, Kenneth Gordon, Stanley Sawdox, Ray Taylor, Lynn Wallis, Donavan Kissinger, Kenneth Kingsbury, Gibson Winnans, Theodore Winnans, Russel Mann, Lawrence Koerner, Charles Page, Ralph Owens, Wilbur Nelson, Beecher Fawcett.

Pledges: Leonard Young, Russell Miller, Allen Marshall, Kenneth Ogle, P. Dickson.

Phi Gamma Delta. Active Members

Donald McMillan, Howard K. Linger, Robert A. Hart. Robert S. McIlvaine, Joseph J. Dern, Russel P. Hunter, Joe Bruce, W. Edward Patterson, Frank A. Parker. J. Earl Harvey, Gerald D. Rockafellow, Edgar C. Howbert, Nels H. Johnson, Ruben E. Olson.

Pledges: Francis Ryan, Kenneth E. Sewell, Paul Rawlings, John S. Delaney, K'd Dawson, Vern Harrison, Edward Ryan, James C. Jacobs, Harold Staff, Arthur Gray, Harry Frawley, Joe Atkinson, Clark Robinson, Lloyd Sherman. Albert Linger.

Sigma Chi. Active Members

Charles Ball, A. Wardwell, Ben Wendelken. Harold Waiss, Max Wilson, Javk Daywalt, Curtis Hinton, Russel Carter, Ed O'Brien, Cambell Rice, Brinker Croll, Ray Darling, Carl James, Mal Graham, Lee Downer, Fred Williamson, Ralph Emery, Jimmy Albert.

Pledges: Frank James. Bob Allen, Bill Hansen, Ed Maher, Bud Benbow, Maurice Dal.

Phi Delta Theta. Active Members

Mal MacDougall, Frank Napoleon Briggs, Edmund Crockett, Myron Carter, Harry Daloy, Carl Brumfield, John Jackson, Lowell Collins, Harold McBride, Perry Greiner, Bradley Kidder, Bertram Crockett, Bruce Matlock, Harry Taylor.

Pledges: Francis McDougal, Hayes Briggs, Wesley Hamilton, John Lahe-Kreed, Howard Tucker, Theodore Wilson, Samuel McCool, Irving Hunter.

Alpha Nu. Active Members

Albert Lyles, Sherman Bushnell, Vernon Scott, Keith Chick, Richard Valore, William Sennings, Clyde Phillips, Lester Busey, Clyde Overholt, Marion Stanley, William Wyatt, Ellett Bliss, Lester Powell, Alfred Traller.

Pledges: Lewis A. Chatham, John Lyles, Alfred Harrison, William Rivers,, Ralph Strong, Liston Sewell, George Rippey, Claire Miller, George Anderson, 'Marvin Reinking, Harry Goodwin, George Arms.

Beauty Hints
(From Life)

Mind your own business;
Always agree with a fat man;
Wait until the car stops;
Never marry.

VARSITY VS. FROSH

(Continued from page 1)

The Frosh who have been given the football dope much sooner than any previous college beginners, mixed freely with the varsity. As the season goes on Coach Holman and Assistant coach Jencks will put football into the Freshmen that will make real opposition for the big team.

Substitutions were frequent both for the varsity and the Frosh in order to give every man a chance to prove his ability in action.

MacKenzie, all conference guard was not out in togs as he had just returned from California. Monday found him out in his moleskins practicing for the game with Grand Island College.

Jackson, quarterback for the Tigers for the last three years has given up athletics upon advice of the physicians who conducted the physical examinations for the college. McMillan, Amidon, Bemis, McIlvaine and Bruce are all showing form for that position.

Henry Reitsch, assistant line coach who played center on the University of Illinois eleven is grueling Linger, Wessen, Thomas and Waiss at center. Head line coach Tway has the line in charge.

The lineup and summary:

Tigers		Freshmen
Harvey, le		le, MacDougall
Mittenwaller, lt		lt, Crandell
Rice, lg		lg, Babcock
Linger (C), c		c, Taft
Muncaster, rg		rg, Aiken
Wilson, rt		rt, Cox
Briggs, re		re, Cornell
Bruce, qb		qb, Wilson
Griener, fh		fb, Munsey
Downer, lhb		lhb, Delaney
Patterson, rhb		rhb, Hunt

Score by periods:

Tigers	13	6	7	13	—30
Freshmen	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring: Touchdowns — Greiner. Patterson, McMillan, Downer, Burghart, Saffold. Goals from touchdown: Linger, 3 out of 4. Referee, Jackson; umpire, Ball; head linesman, Hedblom. Time of periods, eight minutes.

The game scheduled with Gunnison State Normal for October has been cancelled on word from that institution that it could not be a match for the Tigers. By sending out telegrams to Nebraska and Kansas, Coach Parson managed to get a game with Grand Island College, Nebraska, to be played here on October 1. The following is the Tiger gridiron schedule for the season:

Oct. 1, Grand Island College, here; Oct. 8, University of Wyoming, here; Oct. 15, University of New Mexico, here; Oct. 22, University of Utah, here; Oct. 29, Colorado Aggies, here; Nov. 5, University of Boulder, Boulder; November 12, Colorado Mines, Denver; Nov. 24, University of Denver, here.

Games with the University of Arizona, December 3 and Whitman college Washington, December 10, on their home grounds have been tentatively arranged.

The Young Man's Taste in Clothes

Good taste in clothes is no longer considered an affectation---rather is it regarded as a proper appreciation of the value of good dress as a personal asset.

That's why you see so many Stratford Clothes on the campus.

"Trade with the Boys"

Barnes-Woods Co.

PIKES PEAK — AT NEVADA

Colburn Library

The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper

Volume XXIV COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1921 Number 2

STUDENT COMMISSION HOLDS FIRST MEETING

JACKSON IS ELECTED TO LEAD C. C. PEP

Appointments Approved; Home Day Committee Named

At the meeting of the Student Commission Tuesday night John (Swede) Jackson was appointed chairman of the Enthusiasm Committee. Swede has proved conslusively to all that he is a man and a Tiger, for his work as quarterback on the gridiron has been steady, consistent and good, showing that real thought was directing those eleven men. That he is compelled to drop athletics particularly football, upon the advice of doctors, is a sad blow to team, coach, and school.

What better alternative than that of Chairman of the Enthusiasm Committee was there to offer to a man who has always done his best and worked his hardest for C. C.! He is the man with pep, his ideas and the personality to put them across for this job. The student body can count on him to do his best, and he has a right to expect the same. When he began work Thursday all were behind him strong, and gave him loyal support. Ben Wendelken and Suoma Leino, the latter automatically a member as President of the Tiger Club, the girls' pep organization, are the assisting members of "Swedes" Committee.

The appointment of Mal Graham as Junior representative to the Athletic Board was ratified by the commission, as was that of Harry Taylor, Merle Love, and Lutie Marshall as Bulletin Board Committee. This is necessarily

(Continued on page 2)

COLLEGE CHRISTIAN LEAGUE FOR MEN STARTS YEAR

This Wednesday evening Mr. Geo. L. Collins, employed secretary of the Friendship Council at Mines, an organization much like the Christian League, will talk. He is a man who has had a great deal of experience along all kinds of college work, and is sure to give all men something of interest. All men in college are invited to this meeting. Plans for future meetings will also be announced at this time.

Special plans are being formed to make the Men's Christian League this year an organization of real interest and helpfulness. This is an organization for all men in college and is, in operation, much like that of the regular college Y found on almost every campus in the United States.

Regular meetings will be held in Cossitt Commons on every Wednesday evening between seven and seven-forty five. Some evenings will be taken up by discussions on subjects of common interest and others will be given over to speakers who will be from time to time available. One meeting a month will be held in conjunction with the Y. W. C. A.

A desk is to be fitted up in the outer office of the Business Administration and Banking department upon which literature and books for all who desire it will be available. All announcements regarding the organization will also be found on the bulletin board

(Continued on page 4)

TIGERS PROVE TOO MUCH FOR GRAND ISLAND AGGREGATION ON GRIDIRON

TIGER MACHINE CAN BE IMPROVED; LINGER BOOTED 41 YARD PLACEMENT; PATTERSON, HARVEY AND BALL PLUNGERS; GREINER PUNTS

The Tigers opened their football season Saturday by smashing the Grand Island aggregation with a score of 37 to 7. Only once did the Nebraskans make a first down. The Tiger team and its coaches were surprised at the poor showing made by the visitors, who had been given the publicity of being a strong team. Had the Tigers played the brand of ootball they are capable of playing the score would have been bigger. The line did fairly well, as evidenced by their stone wall formations, when Linger booted a 41-yard placement for a score, but time and time again it failed to make holes in the opponent's line. The backfield ran straight up. In a conference game against a heavy team the backs can not last long. Patterson with his speed in carrying the ball and twisting through holes performed spectacular work. In a pinch Ball and Harvey carried the ball for gains by straight football, smashing the line for all their worth. Downer delivered the goods by consistently returning the kickoff of the Nebraskans. Greiner, injured in the Frosh game of the previous Saturday handled the punts in fine shape. The game though one sided gave evidence that the Tiger machine was not working smoothly, that the line needed practice in working together, that the backfield needed pointers in bucking the line, and that the passes needed improvement.

The Nebraskans had few substitutes, while the Tiger team was continually replenished by fresh men. Grand Island scored a touchdown when Rader, Nebraska right end intercepted a pass and ran 70 yards through a free field. There was confusion in their signals and their team was slow to respond for action. Donovan, center and captain and Caldwell, fullback were the Grand Island stars.

First Quarter

Grand Island kicked off to Downer who returned the ball for 22 yards. In their order, Downer, Ball and Patterson brought the pigskin to the Tiger 5 yard line, from which position Harvey plugged through the opposing line for a touchdown. Linger kicked goal and the score was: Colorado College, 7; Grand Island 0. Again the visitors kicked off to Downer who ran forward with it for 30 yards. Small gains were made by line plunging. When on the Tiger 30 yard line, Bruce threw a pass to Ball, who made a second touchdown. Linger kicked goal and the scorer registered 14 for the Tigers and 0 for Grand Island. Patterson returned the opposition's kickoff for 35 yards. McMillan went in as substitute

(Continued on page 4)

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB CHOSEN BY MRS. TUCKER

Mandolin Club to Play With Singers at all Entertainments and Operetta

The Girls' Glee Club held its first meeting of the 1921-22 year last Tuesday, when a dozen of the old members came together to practice college songs under the direction of Ruth Brown.

In responce to the request of Mrs. Duniway who has been attending the meetings of the Colorado Federation of Women's Clubs, that as many as possible of the returned members should sing before the delegation on Friday, as a part of the entertainment afforded the ladies by C. C., several of the girls gave a group of our best known songs. That they were well received was shown by the generous applause which gretted such favorites as "Hit the Line, Colorado," "The Black and the Gold," and "Our Colorado."

On Wednesday, September, 21, the annual tr outs for the new Glee Club

(Continued on page 3)

"STUDENTS SHOW IGNORANCE OF RULES" SAYS LIBRARIAN

Complete Rules of Coburn Published for Benefit of Frosh

Because of a profound ignorance of Library rules and regulations, Librarian Ormes has prepared and submitted an outline of the same for publication in the Tiger which follows below:

The library is open every week day of the year, except legal holidays, and certain days for cleaning. When college is in session the hours are 7:45 a. m. to 6 p. m. During the recesses of the college year and during the summer vacation the hours are 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 3-5 p. m.

Books may be drawn by all officers and students of the college, by members of the Coburn Library Book Club, and by others having special permission. Students may borrow four books at a time; of these four only may be works of fiction. No volume may be kept longer than two weeks except by special permission of the librarian or assistant librarian. Request for renewal must specify the accession or call number of the book. Any

(Continued on page 2)

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW

What is going on in this college—If you have not forgotten that you once went to school here or that you were in some way connected with it—If you want to read a good live school newspaper—Then send in your name and address with two dollars to the manager of the TIGER and receive this paper twice a week from now until next June.

—ACT NOW!—

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO BEGIN WORK IN EARNEST

Officers Elected; Resolutions to Club Were Made

The Glee Club tryouts were finished Thursday night in Perkins Hall. Carl Brumfield was elected president of the Club, and Ralph W. Emery was appointed manager by Dean Hale with the approval of President Duniway. Tryouts for the orchestra were also made. There are so many instruments out that it is possible the orchestra will be made the backbone of the Club this year.

The following agreement was signed by the members present, and will have to be signed by every man that goes on the trip:

"The function of the Colorado College Glee Club is to boost Colorado College.

"Its members engage to support it and the College loyally both on the trip and in the home concert, and other occasions.

"Unexcused absences from one rehearsal automatically terminates membership in the Club.

"The undersigned subscribe to these declarations, and furthermore explicitly engage on the Glee Club trip to cut out profanity and other conduct unworthy a gentleman and C. C. student."

The first rehearsal will be held in Perkins Hall tonight; the orchestra at 7:30 and the chorus at 8. The men are reminded that their standing must be kept up. No one who is passing in less than ten hours is eligible for membership.

A provisional list of the members of the Club, including the orchestra, follows:

First Tenor: Coons, Taylor, Kyffin, Allen, Remking, Mahan, Humphrey, Rice. Second Tenor: Marshall, T. Winans, Don Hale, Kingsbury, Rivers, Robinson, Dan Hale, Bissel, Gibson Winans. First Bass: Hansen, Chapman, Strother, McBride, Emery, Linger, Sewell, Thatcher, Mann, Lusk. Second Bass: Mahan, Brumfield, Staff, Bainbridge, Rippey. Orchestra: vio-

(Continued on page 4)

BUSINESS SEMINAR TAKES UP YEARS WORK

Each Member to Submit Paper on Research Work Along Business Line

Professor Drucker's class of Business Seminar has just been started. The class meets every Wednesday night, and, while it is small, it is perhaps the most important in the Business department. The students are engaged in various research work along business lines and will each write a treatise on their observations and discoveries.

The members of the class and the subjects of their respective papers follow:

J. Ellwood Amos—Economic Viewpoint of the Laborer.

Georgia S. Easley—Juvenile Delinquency Causes, Means of Prevention.

Robert A. Hart—The Non-Partisan League and Socialism.

Florence E. Lawson—The Kansas Industrial Court Law.

Suoma Leino—A Study of the Vari-

(Continued on page 4)

HOMECOMING PLANS ALREADY DISCUSSED

ELABORATE PROGRAM FOR GRADUATES

Barbecue, Dance and Aggie Football Already Scheduled

By Frances N. Tucker

The biggest Homecoming Day in the history of Colorado College has been scheduled for Oct. 29. Plans for the entertainment of a crowd that will break all records are well under way even now, earlier in the season than ever before. Our returning alumni can look foreward to a football game, banquets, dances, reunions, and best of all a renewal of the old C. C. spirit, all crowded into two days.

That those in charge of this work are very much in earnest can be seen from the fact that already Alumni Bulletins are on the press, to be sent out next Saturday, October first, four weeks before the big event. Following close upon the heels of these general notices of our pep and good will toward former students, individual post cards, printed for this purpose, are to be sent to each and every man or woman who regards C. C. as his Alma Mater. These are for the purpose of registering our Homecomers, for each card contains the list and dates of activities planned, as well as a space for the address of the visitors while they are in Colorado Springs. That the personal touch may be felt even more, the various organizations on the campus are sending out special letters of welcome urging all old members to see

(Continued on page 3)

PEARSON DRAMATIC CLUB HOLDS ITS TRYOUTS

The annual tryout for Pearson's Dramatic Club was held Wednesday afternoon. At that time nine aspirants of the Thespian art assembled in Perkins Hall and exhibited their power as stage folk. Another tryout was held on Thursday afternoon to give others who were absent on Wednesday an opportunity of trying out for the club.

Each candidate read or delivered a short passage ranging from "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," to the "Genius of Modern Patriotism." There seems to be a lot of promising material and this year should find Pearson's Dramatic Club one of the strongest organizations of its kind in the different colleges throughout the state. The following men have tried out for the club: McBride, Kidder, Mann, Rivers, Harrison, Young, McCool, and Strother. W. D. Copeland, Jeff Wardwell, and Harry Taylor acted as judges.

Invitations were sent to the successful men Saturday morning and after that time, the men are expected to get down to work. There are two one act plays to be given by the clubd uring the last week of October.

The active members of thec lub includes Amos, Thomas, Hunter, Howbert, and President Wardwell. Several of the former members of last year have not returned to school this year. W. D. Copeland and Harry Taylor are the only active members in the college that belong to Theta Alpha Phi, the national dramatic fraternity.

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

EINO LEINO ..... Editor
727 N. Nevada .... Phone Main 4701
J. WARDWELL ..... Manager
1117 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 2575

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

Tiger Policy.

The names of the Tiger editorial staff will not be published for several issues. There are many applicants who are trying out for positions, whose qualifications are to be determined by the character of their work. The Tiger is fortunate this year in having men and women experienced in the journalistic game. Some have worked on large newspapers and some have handled high school publications.

The Tiger is greatly indebted to W. J. Tway of the Evening Telegraph for advice and suggestions. His class in journalism, English 38 is cooperating with the Tiger in general newspaper work. Most of the people on the prospective staff are taking the course or have already taken it.

The Evening Telegraph is offering monthly prizes for the best news story that appears in the Tiger. Although rewards in the nature of Tiger keys are given to the persons on the staff doing the most consistent work throughout the year, the greatest value to be obtained is the experience and knowledge of the workings and methods of the newspapers.

The policy of the Tiger is to publish news that is of importance to students and alumni. Any material meant for the good of the college to be submitted for publication must be placed in the Tiger boxes in the Administration Building, Palmer Hall or in the basement of Coburn Library before six o'clock on Mondays and Thursdays.

The Tiger especially urges that students gifted in the art of writing poetry and humorous stories submit their works for publication.

C. C. Pep Awakens.

Colorado College again came into its own last Wednesday morning during the chapel period when real pep and real spirit broke loose in the student body. The memory of the first pep meeting was blotted from everyone's memory. If anyone passed by Perkin's Hall he could not help but hear the volume of noise that escaped from the open windows. To the passer-by it was evidence that Colorado College was an institution in which there was to be found an enthusiastic student body supporting its athletics.

Yelling that was half hearted at the previous meeting was undivided Wednesday. When Mr. Brown lead the men in the singing of the "Black and Gold" and "Colorado C. Men" every man did his best.

Confidence was reinstated in the Tiger coaches and in the Tiger team. When Grand Island and Colorado College met each other on Washburn field Saturday the student body was 100% behind the C. C. warriors with real pep and real fight.

The Tiger Club.

Now that the girls' pep organization, "The Tiger Club," has elected its president for the year, there is no reason why anyone should complain of unorganized pep among the girls of the college. College tradition and etiquette restricts the enthusiasm of the girls to singing College songs. We are especially fortunate in having a number of these, but they are somewhat obscured because of disuse.

Every girl in school should feel, as a member of the Tiger Club, that on her particular self rests the responsibility of becoming acquainted with all the college songs. Once she has learned them, she should sing them with all the pep there is in her. The tunes are all catchy and its lots of fun to sing them.

In previous years, the organization has not meant much because of lack of cooperation between its president and other members. This year, lets make the singing of the girls at the game something more than a farce. We can do it if we all cooperate.

Learn the songs, respond to the leadership of the Tiger Club president, and Sing the song, so that they will "get across" to our team, the opposing team, the townspeople, and the boys.

S. L.

STUDENT COMMISSION MEETS

(Continued from page 1)

a job for a conscientious committee as all matter placed on the board must be passed on before being posted.

The Commission after a heated discussion lasting many minutes, decided to appoint a Homecoming Committee, which would represent everyone of the campus, thus making an appeal to all old graduates. Arguments for and against a large committee were ably given, the Commission being equally divided. When President McMillan proposed a plan immediately adopted, the appointment of a committee consisting of the President of the Student Commission, two faculty members, Miss Davis and Dr. Mierow, and one member from each of the following: Pan-Hellenic Council, Inter-Society Council, Independent Club, Student Government Association, and Town Girls. This is to be the general committee, each member of which becomes the chairman of a sub committee such as Banquets at Bemis and Cossitt, an All College Dance, or the Registration of alumni.

It was unanimously decided to allow the debaters to choose their own manager subject to the approval of the Commission. Russ De Fries was voted the temporary Freshman representative to the commission, a permanent member to be chosen at the usual class election.

When the question of an All College dance after the Grand Island game was advanced it provoked lengthy discussion, as the project had small support. The idea was abandoned due to the unpopular spirit created by them last year. No other plan has been made for the entertainment of our visitors.

"Chuck" Ball and Gladys Glendenning, the latter representing Student Government, were appointed to meet with the faculty social committee, which has jurisdiction over all social events, and makes out the social schedule for the year.

No doubt the Freshmen know little of the governing Student body since the members were elected last spring. A complete list follows, with activities represented:

President .....Don McMillan
Vice President.....Doris Haymes
Secretary .....Mary Clegg Owen
Treasurer ..... Ian MacKenzie
Pan Hellenic Council .....
.....Howard Linger (temporary)
Athletic Board .....Chuck Ball
Sophomore .....Earl Harvey
Tiger .....Jeff Wardwell
Frosh ..... Russ De Fries (temporary)
Student Government .....
.....Gladys Glendenning
Y. W. C. A.....Alice Sweet
Inter-Society Council .....
.....Gertrude Klein
Town Girls .....Della Scott
Women's Athletic Board .....
..... Frances Tucker
Faculty ..... Mr. Skidmore.

STUDENTS IGNORE RULES

(Continued from page 1)

book is subject to recall if specially needed.

Books must not be taken from the library until they have been charged at the delivery desk. No book shall be loaned by a borrower to any other person except by special permission of the librarian.

For each day that a book is kept out over time by a student there shall be imposed a fine of five cents a day. The fine must be paid when the book is returned. If the book is not returned ten days after it is due, the borrower shall be required to pay thea ccumulated fines and the value of the book.

Dictionaries, encyclopedia s and other books of reference are not to be taken from the library. Bound volumes of periodicals not impossible to replace may be taken out for over night only, by special permission of the librarian or assistant librarian. Books are withdrawn from general circulation by instructors for "required reading" and are for the time known as "reserve books." These are kept in the library during the day and are loaned for a limited time only. Students desiring any of these books over night may make request in the reservation book in the care of the assistant at the charging desk. **The book may be taken out at 5:30(if not in use, and must be returned the following morning before 8:15.** For each reference book not returned by 8:15, a **fine of 10 cents per hour shall be imposed. A student who keeps a reference book for two days without permission shall be denied the use of the library for the remainder of the term.**

If any book is lost by a borrower, he must pay the cost of replacing it, in addition to the usual fine.

Notes, corrections or markings of any kind in books belonging to the library are strictly forbidden. Any person violating this rule or otherwise injuring any book, shall pay a satisfactory fine or take the book and pay all costs of replacing it.

Silence and decorum must be strictly observed in the library at all times. Committee meetings cannot be held in the building. All possible care must be taken to avoid unnecessary noise on the porch and in the entrance hall.

The penalty for wilful or continued violation of any library rule is suspension from all library privileges.

No student can be graduated or honorably discharged from the college until his account with the library is settled.

COLLEGE PEP AGAIN IS REINSTATED

The old C. C. spirt which has been so evident in past years showed itself again at the pep-meeting held during chapel period Wednesday. The spirit and enthusiasm was so far superior to the miserable attempt made at Cossitt last week that it is hard to believe a better brand of yelling can be done. Real spirit, ardent enthusiasm, and a determination to blot out the so-called pep-meeting of a week ago, made the meeting Wednesday a huge success. If the enthusiasm which was so predominate Wednesday remains, the team will have no complaint to make to the student body.

Melvin Haymes, yell leader elect, took charge of the meeting and performed his task commendably. Haymes knows all the tricks of the trade and besides injecting pep into his crowd he amuses them with his fantastic movements.

During the course of the meeting the men of the school decided to abolish from the yell and song curriculum the old Colorado singing yell. President Duniway told the men that the yell was to contracting to the spirit of the occasion and suggested that the yell be abrogated. A vote was taken and President Duniway's request was sustained.

Captain Linger was called on for a speech by President McMillan of the Student Commission. The Tiger captain told the men that Saturday's game would be a hard one and a unanimous support of the student body would be required in case a win was to be registered upon the Tiger record. Mittenwallner, the heavy Tiger lineman and a former Boulder student, complimented the college on the spirit shown by the school. "Chuck" Ball, who is playing his fourth year on the Black and Gold eleven, said that the spirit shown in the meeting was better than at any other time since he had been in school.

It remains for the student body to see to it that this unusual spirit is not merely temporary. With such spirit as was shown Wednesday the team cannot help but give all it has for a student body that is giving all it has.

SCIENCE CLUB MEETS

The initial meeting of the Science Club was held last Thursday night in Palmer Hall at 7:30, and a constitution was adopted. The present officers, who were elected last year, are: Carl Brumfield, president; Fern Pring, Vice-President; Harry Newman, Secretary; and Chester Shaffer, Treasurer. Douglas Corley has been appointed Tiger correspondent.

The object of the Science Club is to promte an interest in all sciences among students taking scientific courses. Regular meetings will be held every other Thursday. New members are taken in by election after having completed six hours work in their major department.

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus
OFFICIAL DISTRIBUTORS
C. C. TEXT BOOKS AND SUPPLIES

We are showing a beautiful assortment of
C. C. AND FRATERNITY PILLOWS AND BANNERS
MEMO BOOKS

Did you run short?

Before the return of your laundry did you ever run short of the right kind of a shirt for certain occasions? Most fellows have seen the time when they wanted some one shirt that was in the laundry.

Come in today and get two or three "extra's", you'll avoid dissappointments in the future.

Our Emery Shirts for Fall are ready.

Robbins ON THE CORNER.

Tejon and Colorado Ave.

Y. W. C. A. STARTS TO WORK FOR THE COMING YEAR

The Y. W. C. A. of Colorado College started its activities of the year by holding a tea in Bemis Hall on Thursday afternoon of the first week of school, about five hundred attending during the afternoon. The idea of the tea was to get the girls of the school together so that they might become acquainted with one another as soon as posible. The event is an annual one and does much to make the new girl feel at home. This year, the tea served a double purpose in that, besides being held so that the girls could become acpuainted with one another, representatives from the various churches in town were invited so that he new girls could meet people belonging to churches of the same respective denominations as they. Eleanor Heneghan and Alice Sweet furnished music during the afternoon. Suoma Leino, chairman of the Social Committee of the Y. W. C. A., managed the affair.

The Y. W. C. A. held its first meeting Wedensday night at Bemis Hall. Adelaide Brown, president of the association, welcomed the new girls. Miss Phinney gave a wonderfully inspiring talk on the possibilities of creating a splendid feeling of good-fellowship and kindliness among the student body of Colorado College.

Miss Caroline Goforth, field secretary of the Y. W. C. A. has been a guest of the college Y. W. C. A. this week. She has ben meeting with the cabinet, and the various committee chairman—helping them to outline their work for the year.

Tuesday afternoon, the regular Y. W. C. A. cabinet andi ts advisory board met in Ticknor Study with Miss Goforth to decide to what extent the advisory board should be of assistance through the year.

On Wednesday morning, during chapel period, Miss Goforth spoke to all the girls in college on becoming members of the College Y. W. C. A. The membership committee of the association will in a few weeks start its campaign for members.

What we can't see is Why the studes are continually fail to contribute to "The Line." Terrible thing, this, trying to be funny without any help. Let's have a verse or some little squib once in a while. Just drop it in the Tiger box in Coburn.

BAKER GUNS

For fifty years known to the trade as the best for service.

$48.00 to $385.00

Send for BAKER BOOKLET describing the entire line.

Baker Gun Company
314 Broadway, New York

THE EL PASO ICE & COAL COMPANY

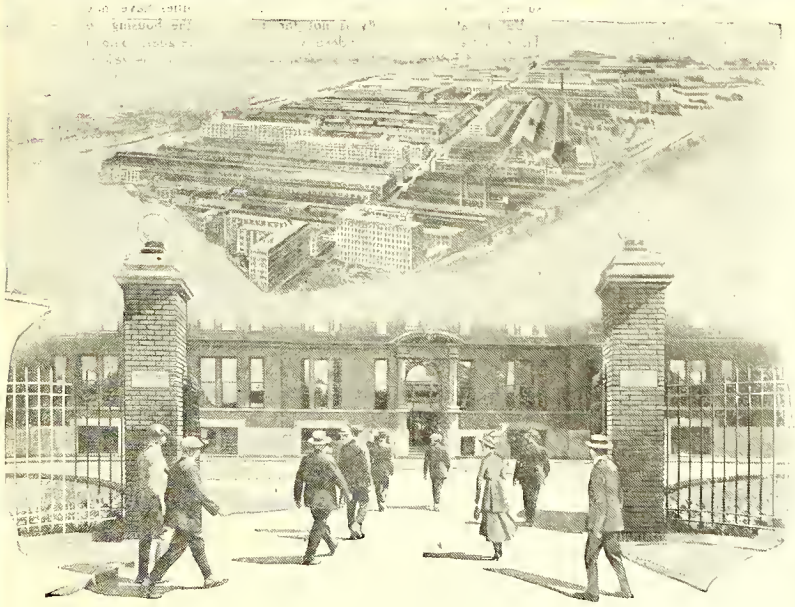
107 E. Kiowa Phones 91 and 46

ALPHA NUS HAVE NEW HOME AT 412 N. TEJON

At the first of the term the Alpha Nus left their old home and officially took possession of their new fraternity house at 412 N. Tejon, which is now one of the largest an dbest equipped of the fraternity houses in the college. By the first of October twenty-five men are expected to make their temporary home in the building. The housemother, Mrs. Chick, will be here to take charge of the house on the thirtieth.

The Alpha Nu is at present the only local fraternity on the campus. Last year the Alpha Nus made petition for membership in the national fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. However, as a local fraternity, it has been growing so rapidly that its old quarters at 930 N. Weber have become much too small.

The new house has been leased, furnished. It is a large house with fifteen rooms and nine sleeping porches. It is equipped with three baths and a shower, and in each of the rooms on the second floor there is a modern lavatory. A telephone is installed on each floor. If necessary about forty men can be accommodated in the house.



A Gateway—Electrical

ONLY a forty-foot gateway bounded by two brick pilasters and ornamental lamps, but it is unlike any other gateway in the entire world.

For back of it is the General Electric Company's main office building, accommodating 2300 employees. And just next door is its main laboratory with the best equipment for testing, standardizing and research at the command of capable engineers. Then down the street a mile long—are other buildings where electrical products are made by the thousands of electrical workers who daily stream through.

Through this gate messages and representatives from a score of other factories and over fifty branch offices come and go every hour—an endless chain of coordinated activities carrying on and enlarging the scope of over a quarter century's work for the betterment of mankind.

What a story this gate would tell, if it could, of the leaders of the electrical industry and of ambassadors from other industries and institutions—and from foreign lands. The story would be the history of electric lighting, electric transportation, electrified industrials and electricity in the home.

General Electric Company

General Office Schenectady, N. Y.

95-450D

Howard Barber Shop

THE RED CROSS AND THE COLLEGES

College men and women should feel it peculiarly their duty to support the American Red Cross in its forthcoming annual Roll Call, to be held November 11-24. For the Red Cross, from the beginning, has been supported and directed very largely by college men, because its aims and ideals are the aims and ideals which the training received in universities and colleges has taught them to honor and cherish—because it is constructive, and gives them the opportunity of applying those ideals practically.

The Red Cross needs support this year more than ever before. The wartime work was dramatic, picturesque; the peacetime work, although just as indispensable, cannot arouse so intense a public interest. Work for the disabled soldiers, for the dependent children in Eastern and Central Europe, Disaster Relief preparedness, First Aid instruction, Public Health Nursing—these are not things in which the average man, untouched himself by misfortune, can find a thrilling interest.

Yet that all these activities are relieving an incalculable amount of suffering no one can deny. A thousand disabled exservice men are reporting every month at hospitals for treatment, and last year the Red Cross spent $10,000,000 in helping these disabled men alone. And that was $4,000,000 more than the aggregate receipts from the year's membership dues. Obviously if the work is to continue, popular support must be greatly strengthened. It remains for the college men and women of the country, undergraduates and alumni, to work together to see that these things are not allowed to fail.

SCHWEIGER COACHES IN DENVER

Carl Schweiger, a former Colorado College star in all branches of major athletics will coach the East Denver High school team for the coming year. East Denver opened its football season last Saturday, when it defeated the Ft. Morgan aggregation by a score of 6 to 6.

Schweiger, while in college participated in football, baseball, basketball and track. For three years he was full back on the C. C. team. While overseas he played on the famous 89th Division team which won the A. E. F. championship. When he received his discharge from the service he returned to C. C. and played his fourth year of football.

In baseball, Schweiger held the position of catcher; in basketball the position of guard; and in the field he threw the weights.

With Schweiger's experience and success in athletics East Denver High School has a firfst class coach.

HULBERT ENTERTAINS

On Thursday evening, September 29, Professor Hulbert entertained at dinner at McRaes a number of the teachers of American History in the city High School. The evening was spent discussing problems of interest to history teachers. The same group will be entertained in two weeks by Mrs. Jones of Broadmoor, when Professor Baxter will present a topic for discussion.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

We see that a Michigan farmer is complaining because he says his cows are milked by the fish when they go to the pond to drink. Our only comment is lead us to his cellar.

* * *

As the mornings are growing more chilly we observe the Frosh are attending chapel quite regularly.

* * *

Fond Recollection.

"Do you mean to say that you don't remember the sketch at the Marcus show, called Dance of the Sunbeams."

"No," groaned the Stude, rubbing his head, "but I remember the Kick of the Moonshine."

* * *

Hypocrite!

He (making the time-worn excuse) —I'm afraid we'll have to stop here; the engine's getting pretty warm.

Fair Co-Ed—You men are such hypocrites; you always say "the engine."

* * *

Law—I've noticed that that Medic has a suit of clothes for every day in the week.

Arts—Why, he always has the same suit on.

"Well, that's the one."

—Colorado Dodo.

* * *

We observe an increased rush in "dates" for the coming functions. Some of our fair ones, say that they have had 'em for two weeks already. Fast work, my men, fast work.

* * *

All Freshmen should keep their bibles with them and keep up with the rules. We predict more biz for the lake.

* * *

Landlady—Sir, I think you had better board elsewhere.

Imprudent Stude—Oh, yes, I had, occasionally.

* * *

"Les"—Did she let you kiss her good-night? (———) Guess Who? ————Sure; that's the reason I was late for class this morning.

* * *

Conductor to young Co-Ed getting off street car. "Watch your step young lady."

Co-Ed, "I don't have to, that young sap on the curb is doing it for me."

* * *

To "Tuck Stanley"

The dear old boy has left us
To Nebraska He has gone
No more will his "dope" appear
Wait—you are wrong. He's gone
But not for long
The new year will see him here.

L. A. C.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

were held in Perkins Hall. Mrs. John Speed Tucker, who has been director of the club for several years, was overwhelmed by candidates, the largest number of applications in the history of this work being made this year.

So many of the Freshmen are interested and have good voices, that Mrs. Tucker and Lorena Berger, the President, say the outlook is very bright for an organization as successful and popular as the Men's Glee Club.

A list of the new members was posted on theb ulletin hoard on Friday the personnel for the year being:

First Sopranos: Helen De Woody, Dorothy Graves, Elizabeth Knox, Zella Brown, Adelaide Brown, Dorothy Barker, Ruth Hutchison, Leila Taylor, Martha Tucker, Grace Garvey, Ethel Ashbury, Jessie Spicer, Frances Tucker.

Second Sopranos: Martha Stuart, Marie Bollinger, Juanita White, Ruth Hopkins, Lydia Schilling, Harriett Bumstead, Margaret Morris, Clara Vorieter, Mabel Sadler, Mildred Finlay, Mary Kemp.

First Alto: Jane Brooker, Nellie Earnest, Helen Brown, Nelle Hutchison, Joan Heckenlively, Ruth Pollock.

Second Alto: Inez Maupin, Rowena Hampshire, Dorothy Dorlac, Elsie Baur, Gale Beckman, Lorena Berger.

Leta Gale, Accompanist.

The Mandolin Club, a girls' organization affiliated with the Glee Club, held its first meeting last Monday. Last year a cellist and player of traps were among the members of the club. These valuable assistants, so far not available, will be greatly missed as they lent color and stability to the orchestra.

The Club plays for affairs in many of the churches here, and also for entertainments and dances at Papeton, Bemis and separate activities, it joins with the Glee Club in an annual concert given the first semester

This year, as two years ago, the girls have decided to give an operetta. Seawana, an operetta with an Indian setting has been chosen, full of color and action, which will appeal to all. Besides being very attractive, it will broaden the scope of both clubs since the music and action are so different from those formerly attempted.

Marjorie Drake will probably lead the orchestra, and both she and Mrs. Tucker, director of the Glee Club expect to begin drilling the girls at once, as the operetta is not easy, and the time short. However, Miss Drake will be ably assisted by the following officers: Pres. Josephine Miller, Vice Pres. Marjorie Drake; Sec., Betty Brown; Treas., Clara Voeriter; Librarian, Juanita White and Asst. Lib.,

MRS. BROWN TO LEAD CHAPEL TO PROMOTE BETTER SINGING

Mrs. Howard Brown, instructor of Public School Music at Colorado college, will direct the chapel singing this year. Mrs. Brown has the genuine C. C. spirit and, with the cooperation of the Student body, promises to make the chapel music this year the best in the history of the college.

Previously, a vested choir volunteered to lead the singing and Mr. Brown led on special days. Plans are now on foot which will make the chapel singing famous in Colorado College.

Mrs. Brown was reelected president of the American Music Society this year and she is also correspondent for "Musical America" published weekly.

COLLEGE BAND ORGANIZES

A meeting was held Wednesday night at 7:30 P. M. in Perkins Hall for tryouts for the College Band, and seventeen attended. There is a possibility of getting ten more men out, which will make a total of twenty-seven. Carl Brumfield, who was Assistant Conductor last year, had charge of the meeting. If the band can obtain the money, Fred Fink, who was manager of the Midland Band this summer, will be secured as conductor.

Forty dollars were turned over to the Student Commission last year by the band, and this money is needed now to buy music, as there is no complete instrumentation for any piece. As representative will approach the commission on this object.

At the meeting Wednesday were six cornets, three clarinets, one piccolo, one baritone, two trombones, three altos, two saxophones and three drums.

Several of the fellows are experienced musicians, too.

The band turned out for the "Pep" meeting Friday night and furnished music at the Grand Island game Saturday afternoon.

GIRLS SWIMMING

Swimming will be taught again this year by Miss Eleanor Bartlett at the Broadmoor Hotel pool. A course of nine lessons will be given for $2.50 extending over a period of twelve weeks. The student is expected to supply her own suit and cap.

On Monday, Oct. 3, the advanced pupils will take the Broadmoor car which leaves Murray Drug store at 3:45 P. M. The elementary class leaves Wednesday at the same time. Carfare amounts to $2.25.

So far fifty pupils have registered for swimming, which exceeds the number last spring. Miss Bartlett is a member of the Wordl's Life-Saving Alliance, an honor won on account of skillful swimming and diving.

Miss Mildred Rule, a member of the Athletic Board will assist in the swimming classes this year.

College Gossip

H. HOWARD BROWN,

Returned from study and teaching in New York. New material, new ideas. Apply for lessons. Indivdual or class lessons.

Studio—Perkins Hall
Telephone 996

* * *

Political Science Club.

The program for this organization for the coming year is not yet in concrete form. The subjects that will be disscussed will be along either the social or psychological side of political science. The membership will be drawn from History Profs., advanced students in either history or political science and from High School teachers working along these lines.

* * *

Physical Examination for Men.

The physical examination, given to all football candidates, gave impetus to the movement for a physical examination for all men of the institution. Doc. Woodard, with his usual spirit has volunteered his service.

These examinations will serve two purposes: first, they will detect any physical defects, so that they may be remedied in time; second, from the data acquired by annual examinations the amount of benefit derived from the physical training may be determined.

* * *

Luncheon will be served after the business meeting of the Athletic Board which meets the first Monday of each month.

* * *

Girl's Strength Tests

Miss Eleanor Davis, head of the Physical Education Department of Colorado College, will complete the physical examinations of women students Oct. 5.

All Freshmen girls are required to take a physical and amedical examination, while Sophomore and Junior girls take but a strength test. There will probably be a rush for examinations today and tomorrow for gymnastic classes start promptly on Monday.
Mildred Earnest.

Y. M. C. L.

(Continued from page 1)

near this desk.

John McCleary, who was elected president of the League last year, did not return to school so Harry Taylor has been appointed acting president. The other officers are A. C. Lyles, Vice-President, and Harold Lusk, Secretary-Treasurer.

C. C. AGAIN HAS NEW CHINESE STUDENTS

Straight from Pekin to Colorado college have come four Chinese students, who are as lonesome as Coloradoans would be if they had begun a four year's visit in China. Mr. Yu-Chen and Mr. Chin-Ming Lin find college life here not unlike that at Tsing Hua, where they have been studying. However, Miss Shia-Chen Whang, who has spent a year at Pekin University and Miss Tung-Yu Lin from Pekin High School are having more difficulty. They left Pekin on August 12, arriving in San Francisco on September 3.

According to Miss Lin, Pekin is not unlike an American city. The think that American students walk a great deal for they are used to riding in jinrikishas. Their food is the same as that of the students here with the exception of two things—they drink hot milk instead of cold, and eat rice instead of bread. Ice cream is only to be had in the summer.

They have studied English four years and speak distinctly and with little hesitantcy. Miss Wang speaks Chinese, Japanese, English, and is studying German.

There are two other Chinese students here. Mr. Hing-Yu Ting attended the University of California last year. Mr. Richard P. Bien is a special student.

TIGERS VS. GRAND ISLAND

(Continued from page 1)

for Bruce at quarterback and Waiss took Wilson's place at left tackle. The quarter ended with the ball in Grand Island's territory, on the 15 yard line. The score: Tigers, 14; Grand Island, 0.

Second Quarter

MacKenzie took Muncaster's position at right guard. Caldwell punted and the Tigers began on the visitors 20 yard line. The Tigers received their first penalty—15 yards for holding. On the 41 yard line, Captain Linger booted a placement making the Tiger score 17 to Nebraska's 0. Now the Black and Gold team weakened. Failing to make downs by plunging, passes were tried which proved unsuccessful. Linger tried another placement but failed to score. Downer raced back with Nebraska's punt for 30 yards and when the half was up, the ball was in Tiger hands on Grand Island's 45 yard line.

Third Quarter

In the third quarter Ball ran around end for 28 yards, 15 yards of which was lost as a penalty for holding. Bruce and Greiner failed to gain thru the visitor's line. Harvey plowed through for his second touchdown, piling the Tiger score to 23. Linger missed goal. Nebraska intercepted a pass from Greiner to Downer and their man Rader scored its only touchdown. Caldwell kicked goal and the score stood: Tigers 23; Grand Island 7. Greiner, returned Nebraska's kickoff 30 yards and then punted 60 yards. When the Tigers had the ball on their 10 yard line, Downer carried the ball for a touchdown and kicked goal. Score: Tigers, 30; Grand Island, 7.

Fourth Quarter

The last quarter was full of fumbles for both teams. Ball, Patterson and Briggs each fumbled. McIlvaine, new candidate, who took Ball's place at left half back made gains. Patterson scored a touchdown and Linger kicked goal making the final score: Tigers, 37; Grand Island, 7.

The Lineup and Summary

Grand Island	Colo. College
Auhl, le	le, Harvey
Hungate, lt	lt, Wilson
Heyde, lg	lg, Wessen
Donvan (C), c	c, Linger, (C)
Erickson, rg	rg, Muncaster
Scott, rt	rt, Mittenwallner
Rader, re	re, Briggs
McDermott, qb	qb, Bruce
Caldwell, fb	fb, Downer
Niess, lhb	lhb, Ball
Houston, rhb,	rhb, Patterson

Score by periods:

Colorado Colege	14	3	13	7	—37
Grand Island	0	0	7	0	— 7

Scoring: Touchdowns—Harvey (3) Patterson, Ball, Downer, Rader. Goals from touchdown: Linger 3; Downer, 1; Caldwell 1. Goal from field: Linger: distance, 41 yards.

Substitutions: C. C.—Waiss for Wilson, MacKenzie for Muncaster, McMillan for Bruce, Rice for Wessen, Saffold for Patterson, Mussey for Saffold, McIlvaine for Ball, Thomas for Linger, Greiner for Downer, Burkhart for Greiner, MacDougall for Harvey, Briggs for Drake. Grand Island—Flood for Erickson, Gremminger for Scots, Erickson for Flood.

Officials: Packard, Michigan, referee; Shafor, Ohio State, umpire; Potter, Yale, head linesman.

Time of periods: 15 minutes.

BUSINESS SEMINAR

(Continued from page 1)

ous Methods of Cooperation between Labor and Capital.

Orlando Z. McCoy—The Development of the Doctrine of Consideration.

Jas. H. Neely—A Study of the Ratios of the Balance Sheet.

Mary Clegg Owen—The Field of the Woman's Page Editor.

Vernon G. Scott—Ccientific Management and Labor.

Edna Van Horn—The Effect of Climate upon the Evolution of Social Institutions.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

lins; Ed Maher, Alex Chapman, Mann, Ted Winans. Cornets: Strother, Robinson, Brumfield, Staff. Mandolins: Rice, Emery, Bissel. Saxophones: Reinking, Marshall. Clarinet: Coons, Baritone: Taylor. Piano: Hansen. Trombone: Don Hale. Flute: Dan Hale. Alto: G: Winans. Drums: Rippey.

HOMECOMING DAY

(Continued from page 1)

again their college "Nestled in the Rocky Mountains."

But this is only the beginning. For the very purpose of providing for our graduates an exhibition par excellence, Coach Parsons, "the College Mentor," procured for that day the game with Aggies. Since time memorial Boulder has been our chief antagonist, but within the last few years, the Aggies have contested with the University the right to that title. That the Aggie machine is this year no exception to the rule—a heavy, fast, obstinate, plunging team—is the information from the north.

How many of us have forgotten the wild exultation of two years agon when the Fort Collins men returned home under a 13-0 defeat. And last year the feverish excitement, the swirling snow, the onslaught, the recovery, the grim strength of our men holding that line until cold, fatigue and weight won out, and inch by inch they were pushed back, and the game ended with a 28-0 score in favor of Aggies. This year we are not giving to experience that heartbreak, but are going to do anddare, to strive, to struggle, to win for our Alma Mater, and we want the Alumnus to share our victory.

Amid this thrill of gridiron work let us not forget the Barbecue given the previous night by the Sophs. Heretofore this has been a notable feature of Homecoming Week, and from everything elicited from Russ Hunter, the manager, the class of 1924 plans to make its Barbecue the biggest and best ever.

But don't think that there are only two such events on the program. After the game on Saturday the girls are to go to Bemis and the men to Cossitt, where real banquets, not just meals, will be served. These are the places where the Frosh first hears of the birth of traditions dating seemingly from the flood; where the Soph decries to woo the Muse and compose songs as fine and lasting as those we sing; where the Junior realizes his lack of importance in the whole scheme of things; where the Senior determines to do and dare and succeed as have those who set the precedents he follows.

Before it seems possible, the time allowed for this festivity has gone, and men and women will come together for the first All College dance of the year. The dance committee has not yet decided, but in lieu of any other place, Bemis will probably be used. How much this means to the Alumnus is shown by the fact that already inquiries have been made as to the holding of the dance, and best hopes for its success have been received.

But in all this activity is not the Tiger to have a share? Indeed yes! Already the Editor has a special edition planned for the benefit of all visitors. Homecoming will, of course, be the main topic, but as always the paper will be full of interesting news for everyone.

For all these special entertainments, the affair might not succeed were it not for the wonderful welcoming spirit manifested by the studen body. Everyone is willing, more eager to put this business across with pep and good will. The fraternities have made plans already for the housing of returning brothers, the guest rooms in the dormitories will soon be reserved, and an avalanche of the old crowd will descend on friendly Colorado Springs homes.

That this will be the biggest Homecoming in all C. C. is apparent from the enthusiasm already shown by faculty and students, and by the fact that everyone from Senior o Freshman is here to do his part in giving the grads the best time ever.

Perkins-Shearer Co.

The Young Men's Store Since 1897

What are the fellows at Eastern Colleges wearing?

Coats long or short—vest high or low—what colors are new—what fabrics are favored?

What's correct in neckwear — shirts — in hats and caps.

The new fall apparel now being displayed at Perkins-Shearer's presents a complete picture of authoritive styles as decreed by our great style centers.

20 North Tejon

COLORADO COLLEGE

Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874.
C. A. DUNIWAY, President.

DEPARTMENTS OF

ENGINEERING, MUSIC, ARTS AND SCIENCES, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND BANKING, FORESTRY

For information apply to the Secretary.

The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper

Volume XXIV | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, OCTOBER, 7, 1921 | Number 3

SOCIAL SCHEDULE IS ISSUED FOR SEMESTER

DATES MADE MUST BE ADHERED TO BY ALL

Societies and Fraternities Arrange Dates for Dances; Detailed Home Week

At a meeting of the representations from all organizations participating in college activities, held in Miss Phinney's Room, Bemis Hall, last week, the following social schedule was made for the first semester, the dates on which cannot be changed:

Social Schedule
First Semester 1921-1922

Friday, October 7—
Evening, Inter-Society Dance.
Saturday, October 8—
Afternoon, University of Wyoming at Wyoming.
Friday, October 14—
Afternoon, Dramatic Club Play.
Evening, Pep Meeting.
Evening, Contemporary German.
Saturday, October 15—
Afternoon, University of New Mexico at Colorado Springs.
Evening, Fraternity Night.
Friday, October 21—Insignia Day.
Afternoon, Society Teas.
Evening, Pep Meeting.
Evening, Pearson's Dramatic Club Plays at 8:30.
Saturday, October 28—
Afternoon, University of Utah at Colorado Springs.
Evening, C Club Dance.
Friday, October 28—
Afternoon, "Home Coming" Tea by Hypatia for all societies.
Evening, Pep Meeting.
Evening, Barbecue.
Saturday, October 29—
Morning, Freshman Football Game with Sacred Heart.
Afternoon—State Agricultural College at Colorado Springs.
Evening, Wowen's Banquet at Bemis Hall.
Evening, Men's Banquet at Cossitt Hall.
Evening, All College Dance.
Friday, November 4—
Afternoon, Society Teas.

(Continued on page 3)

GIRL'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION HELD LARGE LUNCHEON

At a luncheon held Monday in Bemis the board of the Women's Athletic Association decided several important questions. Two of especial interest to all women students were the planning of regular hikes and the tennis tournament.

Under the direction of Florence Lawson, working in conjunction with Miss Bartlett and Ruth Little, the first morning hike of the year will be taken next Saturday, October 8. All women wishing to go whether for the two hours credit, or for pleasure only, are asked to meet at Murray's promptly at nine o'clock, properly equipped with heavy shoes, a durable hiking skirt, and a wrap of some kind.

The walk will be rather easy, as a first experience for those unused to hiking, the trip beining up Sutherland Canon as far as Wildwood Park. Every-

(Continued on page 4)

General William J. Palmer

THE $50,000 Palmer Memorial campaign is now being renewed with Governor O. H. Shoup as chairman, who succeeds W. F. Slocum, President Emeritus of Colorado College. The sum of $10,000 has already been collected and $17,000 in pledges have been recorded. The Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs are uniting to raise the funds for the memorial to General Palmer, ,founder of Colorado Springs and Colorado College.

Governor Oliver H. Shoup has been appointed chairman of a committee of citizens of Colorado Springs which is to decide on the form and location of a suitable memorial to General William Palmer to be erected in the not far distant future. There are already memorials of the General on all sides of the citizens in Colorado Springs but they are all utilitarian in nature. The very city itself is on of these memorials for he was the first president of the Colorado Springs Company which laid out the town site an encouraged the establishment of the city. General Palmer built the Rio Grande railroad and opened up the vast empire of the western slope to argiculture and industrial development. It was through his efforts that Colorado College was established in 1874. He donated the land on which the buildings now stand and aided in the actual financing to the extent of several thousand dollars. Throughout the life of the college the general remained its staunchest friend. When the science hall was built in 1902 it was very fittingly named Palmer Hall. That is the only monument in the whole state, for whom he did so much, that bears his name.

General Palmer was born on a Deleware farm in 1836 and received his early education in the public and private schools of Philadelphia. At the age of seventeen he began his career as a railroader in the employ of the Hempfield Railroad company.

(Continued on page 3)

Prof. Brown Returns from Eastern Study

Mr. H. Howard Brown, instructor in voice culture in the School of Music has returned from the East where he spent the summer partly to catch up with the most modern ideas and partly as a teacher in New York City and in the Anirondacks. The following is Mr. Brown's own story ,as told to a Tiger reporter:

"I left Colorado Springs in May, on Friday the thirteenth. Thus I made the journey in the teeth of fate—but nothing happened; the train din't even run into the ditch. I arrived in New York on Monday, and on Thursday started my class. I taught in New York until the last of June, and then, as the weather was becoming too sultry for comfort, I took some of my pupils to Hurricane, in the Adirondacks. All through June I taught in the mountains, but I took all of August as a vacation, paddling a canoe about the lakes. On September first I returned to New York, secured a studio in Carnegie Hall and nine pupils to begin with; but at the first signs of autumn I began to think of the football games down on Washburn Field, and could not stand it to stay in the East any longer.

(Continued on page 3)

ALPHA KAPPA PSI FRATERNITY ADDS TEN TO ITS ROLLS

The Sigma chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, the National Business Fraternity, established in Colorado College in 1919 held initiation ceremonies for C. H. Bemis, Ben Wendelken, J. C. Parks, Jr., Mal Graham, Mal MacDongall, Myron Carter, Russel Carter, Keith Chick, Robert McIlvaine and Elwood Amos, at the Elks Club last Tuesday. All these initiates are either History, Business or Economic majors with an average of eighty per cent. (80%) or more in their major subject. Thru this organization they seek to foster better business relations and better business methods.

A custom of the fraternity requires that the pledges put on a stunt in chapel dealing with an economic or business problem. This year they put across a playlet entitled "Back to Normalcy." This affair looked at from any angle was a success.

Their lines had real wit, their farcial take-offs were near enough to life to make the sketch, as a whole, interesting. It showed with all its take-off the inherent greed of each social group.

The characters in "Back to Normalcy" were Financier, Business Manager, Capitalist, Higher Learning, Good Old Days, Einstein, Devil, Suffragette, Religion, Common Man, and the Laborer.

The personages were seated around a director's table with the problem before them of getting back to normalcy without cutting any of the pie they were eating. The Financier, chairman of the board gave the opening speech. He reiterated the time worn phrase of cooperation, hard work and more profits to all. The Capitalist was in favor of all changes which would increase his profits. The Manager was all for efficiency and coordination. The Suffragete with her cracking voice had the solution with women as business executives. The Parson treated the audience with a sickly smile. Boulder (Rah! Rah! Rah!) had the salvation of Higher Learning. Mr. Common Man wanted everything cheap; then everybody would get along alright. The Devil came in at this time and influenced the Laborer to tell them all to jump in the lake. Devil is pushed out and the Good Old Days enter.

He explained that from the relative amount of business with the past and from the relative amount of business

(Continued on page 3)

Pan Hellenic Council Holds First Meeting

The first meeting of the 1921-22 Pan-Hellenic Council was held Monday night at the Administration Building. Fifteen members were present.

Professor Hulbert was elected as faculty representative to fill the vacancy left by Professor Palm. Howard Linger was elected as representative to the Student Commission. Carman Freyschlag, who was elected to represent the Student Commission for the coming year did not return to school, hence the election of Linger.

Plans and discussions were entered into by the entire council and it was decided that each chapter of the different fraternities were to send out personal letters to all Alumni urging them to visit the College home-coming week.

The personnel of officers is as follows: Faculty, Professor Chas. C. Mierow, president, Professor Hulbert,

(Continued on page 4)

TIGER-WYOMING GAME TO BE CLOSE CONTEST

COWBOYS HELD AGGIE AGGREGATION 7 TO 7

Twenty-One Men Taken on Laramie Trip; Wyoming Stadium Dedicated Before Game

Led by Coach Parsons, Trainer Donaldson and Captain "Heavy" Linger, the fighting Tigers twenty-one strong, left the Springs Friday morning at 10:10 A. M. for Laramie, Wyoming, where they lock horns with the Cowboys in what is expected to ben one of the hardest fought games of the year. Wyoming's new athletic stadium will be dedicated before the game, and that will give them greater incentive than ever to win their first game played in it.

Outside of a few minor injuries, the squad is in good shape, and every man will be able to get in the scrap if called on. Coach Parsons says, "the men have it in them to play football, but if they don't get into it we will be beaten. The Grand Island game of last Saturday was not one that would bring out the "Tiger" Spirit of the team on account of the open style of game Grand Island played." The men are not taking Wyoming lightly, because of last weeks tie with the Aggies and they realize that they are going to have to fight, and fight hard.

"Heavy" says, "It is going to be a hard game, but I believe we will win."

(Continued on page 1)

SOPHOMORE HALL GIRLS DICTATE RULES TO FROSH

Braids Appear Once More and Men See Girls' Ear Again

In the wee hours of the morning of October 6, between one and five a. m. to be exact, the kangaroo court was holding its annual session in Bemis. Some 68 freshmen girls were aroused from their dreamful slumbers by their Sophomore sisters, and arraigned before the court to hear their penalties as decreed by Helen Thehus, judge, and Katherine Crockett, clerk. They were called to account for all their misdemeanors, stripped of their dignity and pride, and made to hand over their boudoir accessories (27 hair curlers being taken off one girls hair alone).

Each and everyone was compelled to appear in classes Thursday minus all false hair and ear bobs, wearing their locks suspended in 13 braided pigtails, second that they salute all Sophomores on the campus, and third that they carry some sort of a sunshade, many of them being home-made, soap boxes, wires, crepe paper and rags being some of the materials used.

The following rules for the guidance of Freshmen were drawn up by a Sophomore committee consisting of Lorraine Moody, chairman, Clara Vorietor and Gertrude Sherk:

"We the Sophomores, in order to secure for ourselves and posterity the maintenance of the traditions of our college do hereby ordain and establish

(Continued on page 4)

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

EINO LEINO .... Editor
727 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 4701
J. WARDWELL ... . Manager
1117 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 2575

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

Home Coming Day.

October 29 and 30 have been named as Colorado College Home-coming Day for its graduates. On these two days the students, faculty and administration are going to entertain C. C. alumni to renew their interests in this institution. The idea of the whole occasion is to impress upon former students that although their college careers are past, the college is still functioning for good educational purposes. Changes no doubt will be noticed but since time began the whole world has moved onward.

The returning graduates will meet this student generation and see it at work in much the same manner in which they plodded for a higher education. C. C. alumni may be scattered all over the world, engaged in all kinds of pursuits. Any alumnus, anywhere, should take the words "Home Coming Day" for its real meaning in whatever its graduates are doing on the one hand and that he is interested in the college students of today on the other hand.

The college is already envolved in the work of detail as to registration, accommodations and entertainments. The student commission has appointed the committees and they have began to function.

To the various organizations and undergraduates falls the task of communicating to their members and friends. The girls societies can do a great deal in bringing back their alumni and all the fraternities can wield a great influence in persuading their alumni to visit the C. C. campus again.

But perhaps the greatest factor of influence that can be used is the personal letter to the students' particular friends. The college, the girls societies and the fraternities can issue invitations but a real live personal letter has the big influence.

Colorado College should have a record Home Coming Day if everyone will do his part. Large numbers of graduates are in Colorado Springs, Denver and Pueblo. If college associations meant anything to them they will come together to renew those friendships and acquaintances on the campus on which they were made. So let the present day students interest the old alumni to gather here and let all the old alumni heed that interest and present themselves in Colorado Springs on October 29 and 30 to hold reunion with their Alma Mater common to all.

The Value of Discussion.

Students go to college for an education. Scholarship should be their highest aim, for is it not the real reason that they are here? But a college would fall far short of its purpose if the field was limited to intellectual training only. Other activities should be secondary. Every institution has its athletics and social activities, which were to round out an education. College associations should not be disregarded as an important factor.

Colorado College has numerous organizations on the campus that are bodies formed for the futherance of external discussion. The French and Spanish clubs work along the language lines outside of class rooms, doing research work. The science and political science clubs meets to discuss questions that are of interest. Members offer opinions, many times conflicted, but in a small group where discussion is lengthy, real benefit is derived. On the campus there is a business fraternity, which meets to discuss business relations and hear the views of men in the business world. K. U. K. studies some political problem of the time, upon which each member must do individual research work and do some original thinking.

It is to this sort of thing that the world owes much of its progress. People of like minds associate to work out solutions. Conflicting opinions are conciliated and results of real value are obtained.

Colorado College has its organizations which are doing work along lines outside of the classroom like many other colleges and universities. It is for them to meet regularly and make the best of their knowledge and training for common benefits. Tasks accomplished with urging from instructors or professors are the real tests of the individual's purposes in any institution.

Contributions.

By An Observer.

In the past summer some cases have come to the writer's attention of the difference in the type of men who were coming back to school. These fellows all of them past twenty formed a strong contrast to the coupon clipping gang who, have dictated the student policies of most institutions of higher learning for the past three years.

They are men, who have been in the midst of a work-a-day world, and have seen the benefits and detriments in somewhat of a perspective. One has been a lomocotive mechanic for three years; he was twenty four and has been out of school for six years. The bolt, that brought him too, was the fact that he was laid off last March. Since then he has been waiter and general man around a summer resort. He has lined himself up with winters work so he is able to start in the Mechanical Engineering School at Columbia, Missouri. As he put it to himself "working in a shop with a cud of tobacco in your mouth and a sledge in your hand is a poor place to acquire a culture and develop brains.

The other is a newspaper man who has held down one of the liveliest runs in a southwestern city. Another obstacle in his way was a wife; he made his decision; he sent his wife home and hunted work for himself in a school town. His justification if he needs any, was that he had risen so far and could get no farther without a liberal education. He is a man who will be heard from.

These men are comng to college with the idea of getting something definite out of it. They are men who have made far above what is considered necessary to maintain the American Standard of living. They, fused together with the men just out of high school will forge a censorship against frivolity and tea hounds and a regard for scholastic attainments which have been noticeably lacking.

French and Spanish Clubs Meet.

The first meeting of the French Club was held last Thursday, September 29, in Ticknor Study, for the purpose of reorganization. It was definitely decided to meet on alternate Thursdays, the next reunion to be on October 13 at 7:30 o'clock, when a program will be given. Games occupied the balance of the evening after the election which installed the following officers: President, Jean Kirby; Vice Pres., Lorena Berger; Sec. and Treas., Anna Herzog.

The Spanish Club alternates with the French Circle, the first meeting of the year being held on October 6. Its purpose is much like that of the other organization, the pronounciation of spoken Spanish, and games form the usual entertainment.

However, Mr. Almarrall, who has come to C. C. from Cuba, has promised a rare treat in the form of a talk about his own country. A large attendance is desired, as the meeting bids fair to be both interesting and instructive. The club officers as chosen last year, are;

President, Robert McIlvaine; Vice President, Leta Gale; Sec. and Treas., Josephine Miller.

Many Graduates Teach

The members of the class of 1921 who are teaching are many: Ruth Stevens at Eastonville; Neva Ritter at Newcastle; Lena Murphy at Ouray; Fred Bischoff at Rush; Evelyn Campbell at Calhan; Bernice Miles at Steamboat Springs; Helen Erps, Margaret Felt and Eleanor Hobbs, at Denver; Helen Lylte at Fort Morgan; Gladys Layman at Dixon, Nebraska.

VARIOUS CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS AT MEETINGS

Seniors to Draw Budget of Expenditures for Year

With the exception of the Freshmen class the classes in Colorado College have elected their leaders for the year. All candidates are required to have the full respective class standing to hold office.

The Seniors at their initial meeting called by last year's president Doris Haymes, elected Albert Lyles, president, Lorena Berger, vice president, Rowena Hampshire, secretary and Edmond Crockett, treasurer. Insignia day was discussed and as posted on the social schedule, the day set aside is October 21, at which time all Seniors are expected to wear the regalia of cap and gown. The class also passed on the levying of a special assessment and the appointment of a committee to draw up a budget for the year.

At the meeting of the Junior class held in Perkins Hall after Chapel Thursday morning, Miss Eleanor Henaghan was elected president; Russell Carter, vice president; Alice Sweet, secretary; and Keith Chick, treasurer. The defeated candidates were: for president, Anna Herzog, Eunice Scribner, and Roxanna Jackson; for vice president, Lawrence Wolfe; for secretary, Gertrude Klein. Myron Carter was nominated for treasurer but he was granted permission to withdraw his nomination.

The race for president was the only close decision in the election. At the end of the final count there were only four more votes for Miss Henaghan than her opponent. Carter's margin over Wolfe was sixteen. Miss Sweet was almost unanimous choice for the secretary of the Junior class.

The meeting was opened by the retiring president, Malcolm Graham. After the reading of the treasurer's report by Carl Brumfield, candidates for the various offices were nominated. Blank ballots were passed and the vote for the four offices was taken on a single ballot. No campaign speeches were given for any of the candidates.

The Sophomorecvlass held a meeting last Thursday for the purpose of electing the officers for the year. The officer sare: President, Bruce Matlock, Vice President, Sadie Kerr, treasurer, Jack Dern, and secretary, Margaret Carter. Russell Hunter was chosen manager for this year's barbecue.

Cossitt Dining Room Feeds Eighty Men

There is an average of eighty men eating at Cossitt Hall this year, which includes the training table of twenty men. Miss Melva Lattimore is Dietitician and "Pink" Lyles has charge of issuing meal tickets and collecting the money.

Faculty and students are the only ones allowed to eat at Cossitt, and all Sophomores and Freshmen not working board jobs or living in town, must eat there. Student help is used entirely for both dining room and kitchen work, giving employment to about sixteen men who are working their way thru college.

The rates are $7.50 per week, for three meals a day. Thirty-five cents for breakfast, forty-five cents for lunch and sixty-five cents for supper is charged for individual meals. Any of the men students who do not eat there and would care to are invited. Breakfast is held from 7:20 to 7:30, lunch from 12:30 to 12:45, and supper 6:30 to 6:45.

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW

What is going on in this college—If you have not forgotten that you once went to school here or that you were in some way connected with it—If you want to read a good live school newspaper—Then send in your name and address with two dollars to the manager of the TIGER and receive this paper twice a week from now until next June.

—ACT NOW!—

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus
OFFICIAL DISTRIBUTORS
C. C. TEXT BOOKS AND SUPPLIES
We are showing a beautiful assortment of
C. C. AND FRATERNITY PILLOWS AND BANNERS
MEMO BOOKS

Who's your Tailor?

IT COSTS no more to have clothes that are good, than it does for clothes that are only "good enough. "Examine the values in

Clothes Individually Tailored by

F. V. Price & Co.

We will be glad to show you our large display of woolens any time you come in.

The new fall Hats, Caps, Shirts, Neckwear, Sweaters, Underwear, Sox and other furnishings are ready for your inspection.

Hollingsworth Heidelberg & Lesler
Hollingsworth & Co.
113 E. Pikes Peak Avenue

Dance Programs

May be so simple as to be weak, or so ornamental as to be ridiculous; but the combination of good taste and artistic expression is the work of the artist, the goal toward which people of refinement are striving.

Telephone Main 602
The Dentan Printing Company
23 W. Colorado Ave.

A PIPE'S the thing with men. Under the spell of W D C Pipes men relax, fagged brains are relieved. The specially seasoned genuine French briar breaks in sweet and mellow. It will not crack or burn through. The W D C Triangle on the bowl is your guarantee. Ask any good dealer.

WM. DEMUTH & CO., NEW YORK
WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF FINE PIPES

THE EL PASO ICE & COAL COMPANY

107 E. Kiowa Phones 91 and 46

Subscribe for The Tiger

THE EDWARD W. KENT REALTY CO.
Successors to Wills, Spackman & Kent
Real Estate, Insurance and Investments
Ground Floor Burns Bldg. Phone Main 350

"Say it with Flowers"
FROM
The Pikes Peak FLORAL CO.
104 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 599

Subscribe for The Tiger

Chas. P. Bennett, President — H. N. Shellenberger, Vice President
The Bennett - Shellenberger Realty Company
Real Estate and Loans, Insurance

If its Cleaning and Pressing
You will want the best
Toutjues
Phone 1288

College Folks—You will appreciate the quality of our Kodak Developing and Printing.
We print on Velox Paper.
KODAKS PREMOS GRAFLEX
Stewart Bros.
17 N. Tejon Street

MANY STUDENTS FIND JOBS THROUGH BUREAU

Colorado College, the most liberal of all colleges throughout the state and one of the most liberal of the different colleges in this country, is living up to its reputation this year in that respect. When the college closed its commencement exercises this spring and summer vacation begain in earnest, it was doubtful if C. C. would have so many students back this year as last. There had been a sweeping financial depression throughout the country and this meant that unless arrangements for work of some kind could be made for students coming back this year that some of them would be forced to remain away from school a year or so.

When the fall term opened in September, the secretary"s office was flooded with requests for jobs of all kinds. The authorities of the college recognized the importance of the requests and immediately set out to get these jobs for the students. Keith Chick was appointed head of the Employment Bureau for students and he immediately started to enlist the support of the down-town merchants as well as the owners of the different homes near the College. The merchants responded cheerfully, many of them creating new jobs. Besides these jobs there were many around the college itself such as tuition and board jobs at Cossitt and Bemis. Now there are more jobs than men seeking such and most of the men in the college are prepared to go through the entire year. Any men needing work can get it by applying to Mr. Copeland in the Secretary's office or to Keith Chick.

Scholarship Trophy Awarded to Alpha Nu

Alpha Nu, the only local on the college was awarded the interfraternity scholarship cup offered by President Duniway each year to the fraternity ranking first in scholarship. The large silver trophy is to become the permanent property of the fraternity winning it three times in succession. To date upon it are engraved Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma and Alpha Nu, having been won by the above fraternities in their order. Below is a list of fraternity averages as compiled by the Registrar at the end of the school year of 1920-21. Each semester average is given and the average for the whole year.

Fraternity	Semesters 1st	2nd	Average
Alpha nu	74.44	73.34	73.89
Pi Kappa Alpha	73.50	73.51	73.50
Kappa Sigma	74.17	72.09	73.13
Beta Theta Pi ..	76.22	69.53	72.87
Phi Delta Theta	73.79	71.58	72.87
Sigma Chi	72.98	72.30	72.64
Phi Gam. Delta	72.90	72.54	72.22

BUS. SEMINAR AND SOCIOLOGY CLASS HEARS COLLINS

Mr. G. L. Collins spoke to the Business Seminar Wednesday evening, and to Miss Phinney's Sociology class Thursday morning on the experiment carried on by a number of college men and women in industrial work in Denver during the summer. Much valuable information concerning the wage earner's economic condition was obtained by the students. This data is now being compiled into a pamphlet which will be distributed later among persons interested in economic and social service work.

DAIS STEAL MARCH ON DEAN PHINNEY TO HAVE SPREAD

The ancient order of the Dais, which is composed of the Senior girls living in the halls initiated three new members last Saturday night. They were Dorothy Kinney, Adelaide Brown and Miss Merrill. Rumor has it that Miss Phinney, after investigating the cost of the "spread" given by the initiates, is going to insist on a carefully prepared budget of all extra expenses, incurred during the college year by the girls, in an effort to curtail their amount. While the three new members did not actually go broke they came very near to it. Crab cocktail, fruit salad, French pastry and delicious fudge are rather unknown luxuries in Bemis Dining Room.

HENRY WOLCOTT WILLS COLORADO COLLEGE $100,000

An addition of $100,000 to the endowment fund of Colorado College was assured during the last summer from the bequest of Henry Wolcott, a true and beneficient benefactor of the college.

The will was made in 1905 which left $150,000 to the college to be used for the erection of a permanent building to be named after Mr. Wolcott's father, Dr. Samuel Wolcott. In 1915 while in the Hawaiian Islands, Mr. Wolcott felt that due to a shrinkage in his estate it would be wise to reduce the amount. Having no copy of the first will he drew up another leaving $100,000 to the college to be used not for a special building but to be added to the general endowment fund.

With this $100,000 addition the endowment fund of Colorado College will reach a total of almost $1,600,000.

Committees for Home Coming Are Selected

Since a review of the Homecoming activities has already appeared in the Tiger, the only item of interest to the students is the naming of the committees for the carrying out of these plans. The general committee is composed of: Don McMillan, chairman, Dr. Mierow, Slant Briggs, Ira Hicks, W. D. Copeland, Gertrude Klein, Clara Vorreiter, Faye Lilley.

The dance committee for the All College after the banquets and football games follows: Mal Graham, chairman, Alice Sweet, Mal MacDougall, Frances Tucker .

The Barbecue is in charge of the Sophs, who will receive a few suggestions from "Chuck" Ball.

The Banquet in Cossitt for the men is to be supervised by, Albert Lyles, chairman, Dean McMurtry, Myron Carter.

The corresponding feast in Bemis will be attended to by the following: Doris Haymes, chairman, Dean Phinney, Clara Vorreiter.

The registration of our visitors will be in charge of Eino Leino, Mary Clegg Owen.

The following committee will keep an eye on the guests to insure a good time for them: Miss Davis, Eleanor Hennegan, Slant Briggs.

She (Coolly)—"George, you have such affectionate eyes.

He (thrilled)—"Dearest, do you really mean it?"

She (bored)—"Yes, they're always looking at each other."

THE RED CROSS AND THE COLLEGES

College men and women should feel it peculiarly their duty to support the American Red Cross in its forthcoming annual Roll Call, to be held November 11-24. For the Red Cross, from the beginning, has been supported and directed very largely by college men, because its aims and ideals are the aims and ideals which the training received in universities and colleges has taught them to honor and cherish—because it is constructive, and gives them the opportunity of applying those ideals practically.

The Red Cross needs support this year more than ever before. The wartime work was dramatic, picturesque; the peacetime work, although just as indispensable, cannot arouse so intense a public interest. Work for the disabled soldiers, for the dependent children in Eastern and Central Europe, Disaster Relief preparedness, First Aid instruction, Public Health Nursing—these are not things in which the average man, untouched himself by misfortune, can find a thrilling interest.

Yet that all these activities are relieving an incalculable amount of suffering no one can deny. A thousand disabled exservice men are reporting every month at hospitals for treatment, and last year the Red Cross spent $10,000,000 in helping these disabled men alone. And that was $4,000,000 more than the aggregate receipts from the year's membership dues. Obviously if the work is to continue, popular support must be greatly strengthened. It remains for the college men and women of the country, undergraduates and alumni, to work together to see that these things are not allowed to fail.

But They Will Do It.

Stude—Do I understand you to say sir, that this report is not acceptable.

Prof.—Correct.

"But, sir, you accepted one exactly like it."

Academic Training.

"A wealthy Irish farmer, intending to send his son to college, wrote a letter to the 'Head Master' of Oxford University, in which he said: 'Please say what are your terms for year; and will it cost anything extra if my son learns to write a good hand and spell proper, as well as to row a boat'?"

He's up in his Groceries.

Frosh—I thought the sale of that novel was prohibited.

Soph—It is, I got it from a bootlegger.

Wild Wind.

Luella opened the window
Her clothes blew up in the air;
They were dangling on the clothes line,
So Luella didn't care.

We read that Dante went through h—
To find his sweetheart, tho' around her
Fierce flames might rage. Most fellows—will
Go through it after they have found her.

Oh! Girls don't you envy Bemis' wonderful voice.

We are kinda getten the hang of things now. Wonderful lots of fussing going on all the time.

It's a safe bet that the blocked traffic each chapel period at the entrance of Perkins Hall is caused by a couple of our fair Co-eds who have not seen each other since yesterday and are holding a love fest.

We wonder where "Slant" Briggs learned to hold so well? He seems to be in excellent practice.

By the way what we are trying to figure out is this: What makes so many Studes have red noses. Is it the sunshine or the moonshine.

We see by the Tunerville News that Mrs. Ima Largeone purchased a new cow and is still running the hotel.

Bob—Job.

"Funny, I saw Della coming out of a wig makers yesterday."

"Yes, poor girl, she's a stenographer and last winter she bobbed her hair. Now she's looking for a position." Moral—Fair Ones—Think of the consequences.

Lucky Dog.—She (accepting him) But, dearest, I hope you wont expect me to cook, darling.

He—No darling—only try to.

Tom—Igot twenty miles on a gallon.
Dick—That's nothing, I went to heaven on a quart.

Nip—"I played poker last night."
Pip—"How did you come out?"
Nip—"Fine, I won eight prescriptions."

Thrilling.

There was a tap at the door. He arose and turned it off.

This is the shortest three act play ever written and has been entered in the National Dramatic Expedition.

Act 1.
The bear met Algy.
Act 2.
The bear was Algy.
Act 3.
The bulge was Algy.
Finis.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI INITIATES

(Continued from page 1)

in the future, the amount of present business might be determined. By this data and his brains a solution mighe be reached. This solution so disgusted the august assemblage that they adjourned.

After the initiation ceremonies held early in the evening a banquest was held in the Elks Club room. W. D. Copeland, the toastmaster of the evening gave a speech of welcome to the new initiates. He showed them they had a going organization and it was up to them to carry it thru. He laid before them the plans of the coming year. He told them of the cooperation with the Rotarians, Kiwanis and the Winter Night's Club for the securing of speakers. Speakers will be secured from Pueblo and Denver. He also told them of the room, which has been secured in the Business Department, for a meeting place. He was followed by Prof. Drucker, who gave a heart talk on education. He developed his talk from his personal experiences. He told how eagerly the immigrants will absorb all education offered while on the other hand the American youth takes is as a matter of course and hits the high places. Pres. Duniway then addressed the gathering on the advantages of outside work, to make a well rounded man, the end for which colleges are maintained. The last speech of the evening was made by Dean McMurtry who held that in spite of everything a man should have a classical, cultural education as well.

PALMER MEMORIAL

(Continued from page 1)

At the outbreak of the Civil War he enlisted in the federal army. He served his country well during the four years of that struggle. Because of his military proficiency he rose to the rank of commander of the Fifteenth Pennsylvania Cavalry.

In 1869 he came to Colorado and began the construction of the Denver and Rio Grande and Rio Grande Western railroads. In 1871 he founded the city of Colorado Springs and two years later offered fifty six acres of land and thesum of ten thousand dollars to any organization which would found a college in Colorado Springs.

General Palmer died at his home, Glen Eyrie, in the mountains west of the city in the spring of 1909. The facilities of the street car company and all livery companies in the city were taxed to capacity while many who could not find conveyances walked to the Evergreen Cemetery to pay their last respects to the beloved founder of our city and our college. Such a public demonstration of affection is seldom given to any man in public life. It was as if every one in that vast throng had lost a close personal friend, no man could have been more beloved by a whole city. It is now twelve years since the General left his castle in the canon to take up his residence in the Immortal City. No further delay is necessary in providing this last memorial which is to sum up the expression of the love and esteem which the people of Colorado, and particularly Colorado Springs, people, hold for him.

PROF. BROWN RETURNS

(Continued from page 1)

"For a time I was a pupil of Charles A. Baker, formerly a student of Colorado College and organist in the First Congregational Church of this city, and now one of the big musical coaches of the country. While I was with him I worked up many fine songs for use in teaching, and had the privilege of meeting some of the leading opera and concert singers of the country, among whom were Marie Sundelius, leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera House; Clarence Whitehall of the same institution; Fred Patton, principal concert bass of the country; and others.

"Many of the great singers are studying under Mr. Baker.. Among them are Edward Johnson, soon to appear in Colorado Springs at the opening number of the Colorado Springs Musical Club Art Courses; Arthur Middleton; the Witherspoons; Merle Alcock; and many others. I also had the privilege of hearing Herbert Witherspoon give a number of class lessons. Mr. Witherspoon now has three hundred pupils and twelve assistants.

"I spent much of my time looking over new songs for the season's work here."

College Gossip

Notice to Seniors.

Contrary to the announcement made last Thursday to the seniors, it has now been decided to include, in Insignia Day exercises, all men and women who will be likely to graduate. A list of these will be posted in Palmer Hall this afternoon, and all persons whose names appear there must have caps and gowns by Oct. 21. Barnes Woods will not receive orders after tomorrow night. This means that seniors must be measured today or tomorrow in order to have the equipment here on time.

F. R. Ormes, of the class of 1912, who has been with Pace and Pace of New York City, has just been appointed assistant professor of Economics at Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind.

Alfred F. Isham, graduate of Colorado College in 1900, now connected with the Brighton Printing Company visited the college campus for the first time in twenty years, during the past week.

H. HOWARD BROWN,

Returned from study and teaching in New York. New material, new ideas. Apply for lessons. Indivdual or class lessons.

Studio—Perkins Hall
Telephone 996

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smithies, Dr. and Mrs. Mierow were guests at the Dias Wednesday evening. Mrs. Smithiss is a graduate of C. C. in the class of 1919.

Ruth Williamson has returned to her classes, having been out a week due to illness.

Orlando McDonald has registered for classes.

Helen Thebus has entered college.

Doctor Mierow spoke at Y. W. Wednesday evening. Janet Duncan sang.

A new Colorado College Publication has been published entitled "A Study in Variation" by Prof. R. J. Gilmore, head of the Biology Department.

Prof. Drucker has been conferred the degree of Certified Public Accountant by the National Public Accountant.

Denver Luncheon Club.

The men graduates of Colorado College, who are residents of Denver are planning a Luncheon Club under the leadership of Floyd McCammon. They plan to hold regular meetings for the purpose of getting behind all the college affairs, particularly athletics.

The marriage of Marjorie Hankins, ex '21 to Archibald A. Jones, of Chicago University took place in Pueblo Sept. 11. Mr. Jones is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

PAN HELLENIC MEETS

(Continued from page 1)

other faculty representative. Kappa Sigma, Ralph Round and Lawrence Wolfe; Sigma Chi, A. R. C. Wardwell, and Malcolm Graham; Phi Gamma Delta, Howard Linger, representative to Student Commission and Robert McIlvaine; Phi Delta Theta, Frank N. Briggs, Vice-President and Myron Carter; Beta Theta Pi, Earl Lyons and Reith Strachan; Psi Kappa Alpha, Beetcher Fawcett and Linn Wallace; Alpha Nu, Albert Lyles, sec.-treas, and Keith Chick.

The purpose of the Pan-Hellenic Council is to promote the Unity, Scholarship, and General Welfare of the College thru the discussion and regulation of fraternity matters. Each fraternity has a Junior and Senior representative. Meetings are held the first Monday in every month at the Administration building.

SOCIAL SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 1)

Evening, Pep Meeting.
Saturday, November 5—
Afternoon, Colorado University at Boulder.
Friday, November 11—
Armistice Day. No social events.
Saturday, November 12—
Afternoon, School of Mines at Golden.
Evening, Town Girls' Dance.
Friday, November 18—
Afternoon, Society Teas.
Evening, Question Club Dance.
Saturday, November 19—
Afternoon, Y. W. C. A. Circus.
Evening, Fraternity Night.
Wednesday, November 23—
Thanksgiving Recess begins at 5 P. M.
Evening, Pep Meeting.
Thursday, November 24—Thanksgiving Day.
Denver University at Colorado Springs.
Friday, November 25—
Saturday, November 26—
Friday, December 2—
Evening, Girls' Glee Club Operetta.
Saturday, December 3—
Afternoon and Evening, Phi Gamma Delta Open House.
Evening, Minerva Society Formal Function.
Thursday, December 8—
Fortnightly Sketch Club Tea and Sale.
Friday, November 9—
Evening, Fraternity Night.
Saturday, December 10—
Evening, Eager Heart.
Thursday, December 15—
Pan Pan.
Friday, December 16—
Christmas Recess begins.
Tuesday, January 3—
Christmas Recess ends at 8 A. M.
Friday, January 6—
Saturday, January 7—
Evening, Cossitt Men's Dance.
Friday, January 13—
Dramatic Club Tea and Reading.
Saturday, January 14—
Fraternity Night.
Friday, January 20—
Saturday, January 21—
Mid-Year Examinations begin.
Friday, January 27—
Saturday, January 28—
Registration for Second Semester.

TIGERS TO MEET WYOMING

(Continued from page 1)

"Slant" is not so optomistic. He says: "It is going to be one of our hardest games. If we beat Wyoming, we can beat anybody."

The team leaves at 10:10 A. M. and arrives in Laramie at 6:20 the same day. The entire student body will turn out to give the team a real send-off, classes having been shortened and chapel eliminated for this purpose.

The following men will go: Captain Linger, Briggs, Mitterwallner, Saffold, Hinton, Thomas, MacDougall, Rice, Bruce, Downer, Harvey, Muncaster, Wilson, Greiner, Waiss, MacKenzie, Ball, Patterson, McMillan, Wessen, McIlvaine or Burkhart, and Manager Armitt.

The probale lineup for Wyoming is: Rodin, center; Alters, r. g.; Tucker, l. g.; Wittenbraker, r. t.; Neff, l. t.; Thompson, r. e.; Hegewald, l. t.; Fitzke, f. b.; Madden, q. b.; Wilson, r. h.; and Erb, l. h.

W. A. A. HOLDS LUNCHEON

(Continued from page 1)

one is expected to be back before 12:15, the Saturday luncheon hour at Bemis. The Board authorized the purchase of cups, spoons and a coffee pail for these hikes. Others wishing to use this equipment, should ask permission of either Miss Davis or Miss Bartlett.

Under the direction of Ruth Little, a girls' autumn tennis tournament is already under way. Anyone wishing to compete is asked to sign her name on the paper posted on Palmer bulletin board, and schedules will be made out. To add zest to the sport the W. A. A. has decided to award a class numeral to the winner of this tournament, as well as to the victor in the swimming meet to be held later at the close of the swimming classes.

It has been the custom for sometime to give numerals for excellence in indoor gym work, and in the spring field meet, but the presentation of these prizes for swimming and tennis is new this year. It is hoped that interest in sports may be agumented by this means, and a tennis team worthy of the school may be the result.

The board which directs the athletic interests of the women, under the able supervision of Miss Davis, is as follows:

President, Eleanor Bartlett; Vice President, Harriett Bumstead; Sec. and Treas., Gertrude Sherk; S. C. representative, Frances Tucker: Heads of Sports: Swimming, Mildred Rule; Hiking, Florence Lawson; Track, Mae Galavan; Tennis and basketball, Ruth Little; Baseball, Marry Morris; Volley Ball, Stena Dearborn.

FROSH INITIATION

(Continued from page 1)

with the approval of the Dean of Women these rules and regulations for the class of 1925."

Article I.
Dining Room Etiquette.

1. Do not precede a member of the faculty or a senior into the dining room; there are enough chairs for every Freshman.
2. Freshmen must not take the head of the table.
3. Rise when a faculty member comes to the table late.
4. It is good form to be on time for meals. If however a Freshman is late, she must be excused by the head of the table before taking her place.
5. Serve the head of the table first; there will usually be enough nourishment for all.
6. Do not fold your napkin before the head of the table does.

Article II.
"Its the Truth that hurts."

1. If you are fond of using paint or rouge, we advise a course in Art.
2. This is a college not a kindergarten. If you lack hairpins, you will find plenty in "The Cave of the Winds."
3. It is permissable to show your marcel on the campus; but the campus is not the business district.
4. Do not burden upperclassmen with records of the past. "Give every man thine ear, but few thy voice."
5. New girls need not lock themselves in or out of their rooms, no one wants them or their accessories.
6. Although we do not advocate a policy of watchful waiting in national politics, we suggest such a policy to Freshmen.

Article III.
Freshmen Privileges.

1. Freshmen are expected to serve coffee on Sunday to upperclassmen and Sophomores.
2. The duty of putting up prayer chairs is reserved for Freshmen alone.
3. To the Freshmen is given the privilege of opening doors for upperclassmen and Sophomores.
4. It is a form of courtesy to rise in the presence of women faculty members as to all older women.

Article IV.
Don't to Freshmen.

1. Do not indulge in campus cutting.
2. Do not wear H. S. insignia or any kind.
3. Do not wear college colors, except on special occasions.
4. Do not use nicknames in addressing upperclassmen.
5. Do not assume the dignity of occupying the front row at prayers.
6. Do not make yourself conspicuous during serenades.
7. Do not eat while songs are being sung in the dining room.
8. Do not applaud after music at the Y. W. C. A. meeting.
9. Do not say "hello" upon meeting a member of the faculty. Employ a saluation less familiar.

A Freshman found guilty of violating any law or tradition will be punished accordingly.

Golf Hose Knickers and Sweaters

Here is a combination that is rapidly gaining favor with the fellows on the campus.

Even tho he does not play golf a fellow finds this a good costume to sort of bum around in.

Then too it gives him an extra "suit" at a very moderate cost.

TRADE WITH THE BOYS

Barnes-Woods Co.
PIKES PEAK — AT NEVADA

COLORADO COLLEGE

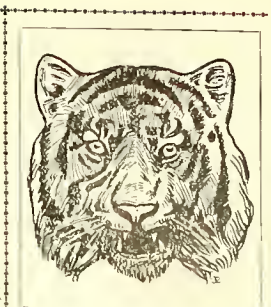
Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874.
C. A. DUNIWAY, President.

DEPARTMENTS OF
ENGINEERING, MUSIC, ARTS AND SCIENCES,
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND BANKING,
FORESTRY

For information apply to the Secretary.

The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper



Volume XXIV | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1921 | Number 4

3 COBURN LIBRARY

ACCOUNTING ROOMS ARE INSTITUTED IN C.C.

PROFESSOR DRUCKER C. P. A. TO HAVE CHARGE

Students Will Get Experience, Credit and Renumeration; Public Work Invited

The department of Business Administration and Banking will open a public accounting office in the near future under the direction of Professor A. P. R. Drucker, C. P. A. It is the purpose of the busines department to provide employment for the advance student in accounting, and at the same time furnish a reliable accounting and auditing service for the business firms of Colorado Springs and vicinity. Under the personal supervision of a Certified Public Accountant this service is assured.

The work of auditing and accounting for private firms will be on the same basis as any commercial auditing office so far as charges are concerned. Both the students and faculty will participate in the earnings of this office on an equitable basis. In addition to cash renumeration, the students will receive some college credit.

There are at present only two public accounting offices in the city and it is believed that there is ample demand to warrant the establishment of this office under the auspices of the college. This is primarily a public service performed by competent accountants under the supervision of a Certified Public Accountant. The charges made will be on the basis of time required to do the work. This is not a part of regular college work altho college credit will be given to those who are regularly employed. The students are capable of taking positions in accounting offices and college is merely providing employment for those by fostering this plan. Anyone interested in further details is requested to see Professor Drucker at the offices of the Department of Business Administration and Banking.

PEARSON'S CLUB NOW REHEARSING ON REAL PLAYS

Sweeping tradition to the side and avoiding all formalities, the Pearson's Dramatic Fraternity held its initial meeting Thursday night in Cossitt Commons with fourteen members present.

The tendency in the last year or so has been to let Pearson's drop below the level of former days and thus has left a comparitively weak club. However this year promises to be the banner year for the club. It will be organized under a different method this year from what it has in former years.

It was agreed at the meeting that the Club would stage two one act plays during the latter part of this month. These plays depict the humorous but also appeal to the artistic taste. They should then please not only the college students as a whole but also other people who are considered to be critics of the stage. The names of the plays are: "Suppressed Desires" and "A Late Delivery." The

(Continued on page 4)

TIGERS WALLOP WYOMING COWBOYS IN FIRST CONFERENCE GAME, 10-0

LINGER STARS IN GAME BY 42 YARD PLACEMENT AND INTERCEPTED PASS FOR TOUCHDOWN; HARVEY INJURES ANKLE; BALL PLAYS HARD GAME; MacMILLAN USES JUDGMENT; MacKENZIE CONSISTENT

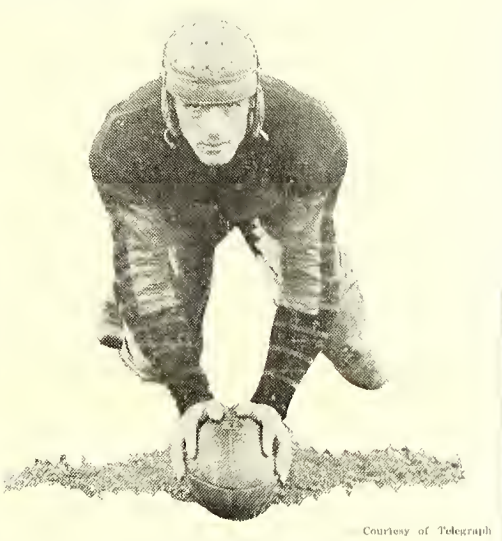
The Tigers, with Captain Linger in the stellar role, triumphed over the Wyoming Cowboys Saturday 10 to 0, in their first conference game of the year, before the largest crowd assembled on the Wyoming gridiron. The game was hard fought all the way through, and not until the final whistle blew were the Tigers sure of their game.

The ball see-sawed back and forth the first quarter. In the second, with the ball near mid-field and fourth down, "Heavy" dropped back and booted one over the bar from the 42 yard line. Both lines were practically impregnable, and in the last quarter Wyoming opened up in a desparate effort to win. Captain Linger was right on the job, however, and snatching a Cowboy pass he raced fifty yards down the field for a touchdown. Briggs kicked goal.

It was an ideal autumn day and a great crowd was on hand for the game. All the business houses in Laramie were closed for the afternoon. It was "homecoming day" and hundreds of former students and fans from all over the State were there.

It was a great victory for the Tigers and almost a costly one. "Gob" Harvey in the third play of the game, while making a tackle received a wrenched ankle. Bruce took his place and played a good game.

(Continued on page 2)



Courtesy of Telegraph

CAPTAIN "HEAVY" LINGER

Linger, whose 42 yard placement kick and touchdown resulting from an intercepted pass on the fifty yard line, was the hero of his team in the Wyoming C. C. game at Laramie, last Saturday

THE TIGER COACHING STAFF

—Courtesy of Telegraph

Coach Parsons, Head Football Coach and Athletic Director; W. J. Tway, Head Line Coach; Henry Reitsch, Assistant Line Coach; Harry Holman, Freshman Coach; and M. A. Jencks, Assistant Freshman Coach.

Y.W.C.A. AND Y.M.C.I. AT DENVER MEETING

ALL STATE SCHOOLS REPRESENTED AT CONFERENCE

Service Workers Give Interesting Talk On European Experience

An interesting meeting was held in Denver last Friday evening and Saturday morning of the Y. W. C. A's and Y. M. C. A.'s in the various colleges of the state. Every chool was represented. Those attending from C. C. were Marjorie Collier and Ora Gjoerde from the Y. W. C. A. and Harry Taylor and Harold Lusk from the Men's Christian League.

The main object of calling the meeting at this time was to talk over the plans for the coming year and to hear reports from two men who have traveled in Europe all summer studying economical, social, educational and religious conditions.

About fifty were present at the Friday evening supper. Mr. William A. Sweet, of Sweet, Causey and Foster spoke on the political aspect of Europe today. He especially praised the government of Czecho-Slovia and it's President, Mr. Masserich. "He is a real leader of his people and one of the best republicans of today." A significant feature of their constitution —is that all citizens over twenty-one are required to vote. They also provide that the minority parties must have representation and a vote in the cabinet.

Mr. Ben Cherrington, regional director of the student Y. M. C. A., another member of the party spoke on the world outlook. He showed that "enlightened selfishness or individualism had bankrupted the world as a whole. In England one-third of the population does not work but lives off the labor of others. In America two per cent. of the people have sixty per cent. of the wealth and one per cent. of the people own one-fourth of the land. Every cross in France marks not only the grave of a dead soldier but also the birth of a millionaire in

(Continued on page 4)

LOCAL INDUSTRIES TO BE INSPECTED BY BUS. 21 CLASS

Professor Drucker's class, Business 21, which is making a survey of the resources of Colorado will make its initial visit to Colorado Springs industries Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. The class will meet in the Business Room, 51 in Palmer Hall. Professor Drucker has arranged for visits to the Robinson-Hunt Grain Co., the Consumer's Ice Delivery Co., and the Crissey-Fowler Lumber Co.

This is the first of a series of visits planned in connection with the course which deals with the varied resources of the state such as mining, manufacturing and agriculture. The students will take these opportunities of visiting Colorado's typical industries to make personal investigations as to organization and business methods as well as to see the business in actual operation.

Last year Professor Douglas of the chemistry department took the class in Chemistry 13, the course in metallurgy

(Continued on page 2)

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

EINO LEINO ..... Editor
727 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 4701
J. WARDWELL ..... Manager
1117 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 2575

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

Stand Pat with the Business Men.

The campus is elated over the Tiger victory over the Wyoming Cowboys. The students and the business concerns in Colorado Springs have a right to feel joyous. The coaches and the team put their best efforts on the Washburn Gridiron every night in order to build up a machine that will see Colorado College through its football season in the best way possible. To help them a training table has been provided by the business men of Colorado Springs and by student subscriptions.

Every time when the business people have been approached by College authorities to lend help to athletics, they have responded well. The various businesses have given money, and made material donations. Programs and announcements have been provided. The stores have been closed during the hours of the games to enable the employees to attend the contests. Last year on Home Coming Day, the Colorado Springs Rotary Club attended the Boulder C. C. game in mass, turned out its own band, sang its own songs and performed in their own parade.

Many of the students are able to finish their college careers by means of jobs furnished and many times created for their sakes by these men. The college employment bureau this year has supplied more than 100 students with board, room and cash jobs. It is only fair to them that the student show appreciation of this kindness and feel himself obligated and responsible.

The business men in dealing with college men appreciate their positions and have been generous in extending credit. There have been some cases where this extension of credit has been abused. If the student will think common sense for a little while, his better self should tell him that he should not abuse the kindness.

The Tiger and the Pikes Peak Nugget are helped a great deal not only through the medium of merchant advertisements but by the help from borrowed cuts. To the local newspapers, especially the Evening Telegraph, are the college publications indebted for athletic cuts.

Evidences are on all sides of the backing Colorado College has from the business men. They support athletics and student publications and participate in all college activities. The students can show their appreciation by renewing their own energies in supporting all college undertakings and by watching themselves to not take advantage of the privileges granted them.

Let Colorado College stand pat behind the Colorado Springs business concerns to the same extent as they are behind the College!

Young Men's League Put On a Real Basis

Those interested in the Yong Men's Christian League met in Cossitt Commons Wednesday night at seven o'clock. The speaker of the ocassion was G. L. Collins of the School of Mines. In his speech he stressed upon the idea of not confining the League in this College to a fixed rule. He also stressed the need of giving up traditions and the need of the students expressing the initiative among themselves rather than confining themselves to principles of past years. Other speakers of the ocassion included President Duniway, Secretary Copeland, and Harry Taylor.

The need of the aid of the college men by different Christian institutions was recalled by Harry Taylor. Some of the churches want the men of the College to teach sunday school classes. Then the boy scouts are asking a leader among the College students.

It was agreed upon, as suggested by President Duniway that the only probable solution to the problem in Colorado College is to start upon some social or christian service and thus to create in the men of the college a desire to serve.

A special phase of this work is the work in Papetown, started last year by John McClary, Charley Bemis, and James McCool, under the direction of Professor Drucker. The work is to continued again this year and Professor Drucker is again in charge of this specia lfeature of service of the League. The different phases of service include gymnastics and athletics, civics, and debating.

Although only a few yere present at the meeting, the members were not discouraged, for, as Mr. Collins pointted out, a few with definite purposes could accomplish more than many who were not so interested in the work. Meetings are to be held from time to time and a great effort is to be made to make this one of the best organizations on the campus. Anyone wishing to do service of this kind will please make application to Professor Drucker or Harry Taylor.

Men's Glee Club Trip to Santa Fe Given Up

Music for use in the Men's Glee Club has been ordered by Dean Hale from Denver, Chicago and New York. It will probably be here some time this week, and the programs of the concerts to be given on the trip will then be arranged. So far the Club has been at work on a few songs which it already had. Dean Hale is at work orchestrating some music for the orchestral part of the Club among which are La Paloma, the Barcarolle from the Tales of Hoffman, and the Sextet from Lucia.

The proposed Santa Fe trip, which has been in the mind of the Club for some time, and which the manager has worked hard to get, is now practically out of the question. The Santa Fe railroad does not arrange such trips until December, and if the Club waited on the chance of getting that trip, it would be too late to make arrangements for any other trip.

By some unforseen accident the name of Al Harrison was omitted from the list of members of the Club published a week ago. He is the reader and vaudeville man, and in this role he fills one of the most important positions in the club.

TIGERS WALLOP WYOMING

(Continued from page 1)

"Chuck" Ball played a great defensive game, and Patterson was the star on the offense, getting away for several good gains. MacMillan played the best game of his career for the Tigers. As to the line, it would be hard to pick out an individual star, for they all starred.

First Quarter

In the first quarter practically straight football was used by both sides, and the game seemed to develop into a kicking duel between Greiner and Fitzke. C. C. got away with a nice pass over the line, and Patterson made a nice gain, but outside of that the teams battled evenly.

Second Quarter

The Tigers broke the ice in the second quarter. After a couple of successful passes, C. C. had the ball on Wyoming's 40 yard line. After three downs with practically no gain, Captain Linger dropped back and booted a perfect place kick from the 42 yard line. The boys had plenty of confidence then, and after kicking off to Wyoming and forcing them to punt, they rushed it down the field from where it was kicked. Wyoming tightened, however, and held for downs. The half ended with neither side having any advantage from scrimmage.

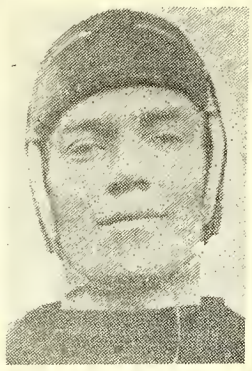
Third Quarter

During the third quarter, they kept smashing at each other and trying a few passes, the Tigers having a little the better of the passing game. The line opened up more holes than the Cowboys, but the defensive work of their backs kept down any long gains.

Fourth Quarter

With the score 3 to 0 against them in the last quarter, Wyoming opened up with everything they had in a desperate effort to put over the winning touchdown. They gained more yardage then than they did at any other period of the game, but at a critical moment, after they had been successful with a couple of passes, Captain Linger snatched a pass from the air and raced fifty yards to a touchdown, and Briggs kicked goal. Wyoming was a beaten team from then on, tho Erb brought the crowd to its feet by returning the kick-off fifty yards. The whistle blew with the ball near midfield.

Besides Erb, Madden of Wyoming played a great game in the backfield, and Wittenbrake and Highleyman on the line.



—Courtesy of Telegraph

"CHUCK" BALL

Ball played a wonderful game. Although he had hard luck in the Wyoming game. Ball is still on the gridiron and ready to face the New Mexico eleven, next Saturday.

The lineup and summary follows:

C. C.	Wyoming
Harvey, le	le, Hegewald
Mitterwallner, lt	lt, Neff
Wessen, lg	lg, Highleyman
Linger, c	c, Highleyman
MacKenzie, rg	rg, Alers
Waiss, rt	rt, Wittenbraker
Briggs, re	re, Thompson
MacMillan, qb	qb, Wilson
Ball, lh	lh, Erb
Patterson, rh	rh, Madden
Greiner, fb	fb, Greiner

Goals from field: Linger. Touchdowns: Linger. Goal from touchdown: Briggs. Substitutes: Bruce for Harvey; Wilson for Mitterwallner; Downer for Ball; and Muncaster for MasKenzie. Wyoming: Frame for Hegewald; Cordiner for Thompson; G. Smith for Madden.

Officials: Crowley, referee, Schelenberger, umpire; Norris head linesman.

Time of periods: 15 minutes.

—Courtesy of Telegraph

"GOB" HARVEY

Reports have it, that Harvey will be out for the rest of the season because of an injured ankle. These reports are false as the Tiger left end still dons his moleskins wit hthe team.

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus
OFFICIAL DISTRIBUTORS
C. C. TEXT BOOKS AND SUPPLIES

HAVE YOU SEEN THAT GOOD LOOKING
Embossed Fraternity Stationery
PRICED AT $1.25 PER BOX

Dance Programs
May be so simple as to be weak, or so ornamental as to be ridiculous; but the combination of good taste and artistic expression is the work of the artist, the goal toward which people of refinement are striving.
Telephone Main 602
The Dentan Printing Company
23 W. Colorado Ave.

INTERESTING DANCE IS HELD IN HONOR OF NEW GIRLS

Last Friday night Bemsi Hall was the scene of an attractive and very enjoyable dance given by Minerva, Hypatia, and Contemporary in honor of the new girls and freshmen.

Many were the nationalities represented, including Arabs, Spaniards, Chinese and Japanese, French and Swedes, even to the little American girls and boys. Under the direction of Miss Davis, a charming sequette of eighteen, a grand march was indulged in, to break the monotony of plain dancing.

At the end of the fifth dance, the judges, who numbered five, gave their decisions in favor of the following:

Funniest: Suoma Leino, who was dressed as "Olie the Swede," and received a crouching Tiger. Honorable mention: Margaret Sargent as a football player, Ruth Knuckey, as a Chinaman, and Mary Seeley as a negro.

Most Original: Margaret Ellsworth, as Queen of the Kitchen, who likewise got a Tiger. Honorable mention: Ruth Hawks as the ten of clubs, Rita Fist as the curtain girl, and Mary Clegg Owen and Bethany Reinking, who were paper doll twins.

Prettiest: Kathleen McKee, who was dressed as Autumn with all its beautiful leaves, received a silver napkin ring. Honorable mention: Lutie Marshall as a gypsy, Faye Stewart in a black and white pierrette costume, and Betty Roseberry as a ballet dancer.

Afterwards Suoma Leino, who represented the goddess Minerva, dressed in snowy white and with a silver helmet, spear and shield gave a few words telling of Minerva's origin and aim. Following her, Marion Little, representing Contemporary and Serena McIntosh, as president of Hypatia, made short speeches.

After the dancing was resumed, and the party broke up at 10:10 after a most pleasant evening.

BUSINESS 21

(Continued from page 1)

to Pueblo to visit the plants of the C. F. and I. Co., and especially to watch the operation of the blast furnace.

The college is taking advantage of all opportunities to offer the students the advantages of all practical and personal investigations of the courses taken in the class rooms.

"Say it with Flowers"
FROM
The Pikes Peak Floral Co.
104 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 599

BAKER GUNS
For fifty years known to the trade as the best for service.

$48.00 to $385.00
Send for BAKER BOOKLET describing the entire line.
Baker Gun Company
314 Broadway, New York

THE EDWARD W. KENT REALTY CO.
Successors to Wills, Spneknan & Kent
Real Estate, Insurance and Investments
Ground Floor Burns Bldg. Phone Main 350

If its Cleaning and Pressing
You will want the best
Fontures
Phone 1288

Why Is Iron Magnetic?

A horse-shoe magnet attracts a steel needle. But why? We don't know exactly. We do know that electricity and magnetism are related.

In dynamos and motors we apply electro-magnetic effects. All our power-stations, lighting systems, electric traction and motor drives, even the ignition systems of our automobiles, depend upon these magnetic effects which we use and do not understand.

Perhaps if we understood them we could utilize them much more efficiently. Perhaps we could discover combinations of metals more magnetic than iron.

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company investigate magnetism by trying to find out more about electrons and their arrangement in atoms.

X-rays have shown that each iron atom consists of electrons grouped around a central nucleus—like planets around an infinitesimal sun. X-rays enable us to some extent to see into the atom and may at last reveal to us what makes for magnetism.

This is research in pure science, and nothing else. Only thus can real progress be made.

Studies of this kind are constantly resulting in minor improvements. But some day a discovery may be made which will enable a metallurgist to work out the formula for a magnetic alloy which has not yet been cast, but which will surely have the properties required. Such a result would be an achievement with tremendous possibilities. It would improve all electric generators, motors, and magnetic devices.

In the meantime the continual improvement in electrical machinery proceeds, in lesser steps. These summed up, constitute the phenomenal progress experienced in the electrical art during the past twenty-five years.

General Electric Company

General Office Schenectady, N. Y.

95-40-111

IXL IT IS GOOD

BUTTER

Ask Your Grocer

Howard Barber Shop

College Folks—You will appreciate the quality of our Kodak Developing and Printing.

We print on Velox Paper.

KODAKS PREMOS GRAFLEX

Stewart Bros.

17 N. Tejon Street

Holeproof Wool Hose

You'll want several pair of these good looking all wool hose to wear with low shoes, the combination is very popular for Fall. We've just received the very newest styles in wool hose in dark brown, wine and green heather mixtures at 7c and $1. per pair.

Robbins ON THE CORNER

Tejon and Colorado Ave.

Women's Athletic Association Hikes

The Women's Athletic Association bids fare to be one of the livliest organzations on the campus as indicated by their first event, a hike thru Sutherland Canou, which was a huge success.

Colorado College is particularly fortunate in being situated among one of the most beautiful sections of the Rocky Mountains, and it affords many nature-loving students who come from other sections of the country great enjoyment thruout the college year.

More than 60 girls yielded to the "Call of the Wilds" and appeared already for the jaunt at nine o'clock Saturday morning at Murrays. The hike was a short one only about 5 miles up Wildwood Park in Sutherland Canon. Miss Eleanor Bartlett, President of the association led the way with Miss Florence Lawson and Miss Eleanor Davis bringing up the rear. The party arrived home in time for Bemis luncheon without any serious injuries or mishaps, and everybody reporting a thoroughly enjoyable time. Due to the success of this first hike the association has planned to have one every two weeks regularly, giving two hours gym credit to all those who participate.

INSURE
IN SURE
INSURANCE

THE CHAS. T. FERTIG INSURANCE & INVESTMENT CO.
109 E. Kiowa
Colorado Springs, Colorado

THE EL PASO ICE & COAL COMPANY

107 E. Kiowa Phones 91 and 46

There are two things you can be sure of when you see a man limping around on the campus. He is either a football man or he has been a star actor at some paddle party.

Butcher—Do you want this meat for a stew?

Boocher—No; I want it for my wife.

OLD STUFF

"I treated a man once who was so cross-eyed the tears ran down his back," said the old Doctor.

"What did you treat him for?" asked the Medical Stude.

"Bacteria," said the old Doctor with a grin.

BEWARE, ITS A NEW DISEASE

The scene was set for a love sob. Mother has been shunted into the kitchen and they were ensconced on the sofa. Quoth he, passoniately; "My love for you is boundless; My heart beats like a race horse, my brow is fevered, I've lost my appetite, and there's such a lump in my throat that it impairs my utterance. My———," "Stop!" she cried; "That's not love, that's tonsilitis!"

We observe the Knickerbocker Club is growing by leaps and bounds. But there are certain qualifications one must have.

She—"Do you believe in original sin?"

He—"Oh, why be original?"

First Flea (on Post Toastie box)—"What's your hurry?"

Second Flea—"Don't you see that sign, 'Tear along this edge'."

SPEED

On this one fact
I'll lay a bet
The slowest man
Can run in debt.

And yet, please note
That debt most thrives
On those who lead
The fastest lives.

HARD STUFF

"I've called full twenty times" said he,
"Your stony heart to soften,"
"I'm shocked to hear," responded she,
"That you've been full so often."

HE WONDERED

"I thank you for the flowers you sent",
She Said,
I'm sorry for the words I spoke
Last night
Your sending me those flowers made all
Things right
Will you forgive me, He forgave her,
And as they kissed again beneath
The bowers,
He wondered who the dence sent her
Those Flowers.

We would like to know how many of you serious minded young college students spend the nickels and dimes that your parents work so hard for over at the "Resort", and one more, Do you loaf there?

WELL KNOWN STEPS

——Mothers
—Down which her father kicked you.
Foot—
—of China.
—Ladders.
—ing stones.
High—ers.
Shimmy?

WHOW!

Athletic—"D'ja go over t' tha gym 'n see the broad jump?"

Pathetic—"Naw! Who was she?"

"What sort of a part does Bill take in the dramatic club play?"

"A very emotional part. In the last act he has to refuse a drink."

Saturday's Football Scores.

At New Haven—Yale, 34; North Carolina, 0.

At Cambridge — Harvard, 19; Indiana, 0.

At Princeton—Princeton, 19; Colgate, 0.

At Syracuse—Syracuse, 42; Maryland, 0.

At West Point—First game: Army, 19; Middlebury, 0.

At West Point—Second game: Army, 33; Lebanon Valley, 0.

At Hanover, N. H. — Dartmouth, 24; New Hampshire State, 0.

At Annapolis, Md.—Navy, 53; Western Reserve, 0.

At Newton, Mass.—Boston College, 25; Providence, 0

At Pittsburg—Pittsburg, 21; West Virginia, 13.

At Pittsburg—Carnegie Tech, 42; Westminster, 0.

At State College—Penn State, 35; North Carolina State, 0.

At Hoboken, N. J.—Stevens, 0; Haverford, 0.

At Philadelphia — University of Pennsylvania, 7; Gettysburg, 0.

At Washington, D. C.—Georgetown, 34; Ursinus, 6.

At Ithaca, N. Y.—Cornell, 55; Rochester, 0.

At Easton, Pa.—Lafayette, 27; Dickinson, 0.

At New York—Columbia, 14; Wesleyan, 3.

At Ann Arbor—Michigan, 64; Case, 0.

0.

At Chicago—Chicago, 9; Purdue,

At Lansing, Mich.—Albion, 24; Michigan Aggies, 7.

At Urbana, Ill.—Illinois, 52; South Dakota, 0.

At Madison, Wis.—Wisconsin, 24; South Dakota State, 3.

At Marietta, O.—Duquesne University, 7; Marietta, 7.

At Atlanta, Ga.—Tech, 70; Davidson, 0.

At Durham, N. C.—William and Mary, 12; Trinity, 0.

At Delaware, O. — Ohio Wesleyan, 26; Heidelberg, 7.

At Greencastle, Ind. Depauw, 28; Transylvania, 0.

At Quincy, Ill.—Carthage, 48; QuQuincey, 0.

At Bloomington, Ill.—Illinois Wesleyan, 12; Knox, 5.

At Peoria—Lombard, 58; Bradley, 0.

At Iowa City, Ia.—Iowa, 10; Notre Dame, 7.

At Minneapolis—Minnesota, 28; Northwestern, 0.

At Cincinnati—University of Cincinnati, 21; Baldwin, 7.

At Ames—Iowa State, 21; Grinnell, 3.

At Madison—Wisconsin, 24; South Dakota State, 3.

At Detroit—University of Detroit, 35; Ohio Northern, 0.

At Denver—School of Mines, 6; Denver University, 13.

At St. Louis—Missouri, 32; St. Louis University, 0.

At Detroit—Albion, 24; Michigan Aggies, 7.

At Laramie—Colorado College 10; Wyoming, 0.

At Athens—Georgia, 27; Furnam, 7.

At Nashville—Vanderhilt, 42; Mercer, 0.

At Knoxville — Tennessee, 21; Chattanooga, 0.

At Lexington—Kentucky, 28; Marshall, 0.

At Tuscaloosa — Alabama, 55; Marion, 0.

At Lewiston, Me.—Massachusetts Aggies, 0; Bates, 0.

At Springfield, Mass.—Colby, 6; Springfield, 14.

At. Arono, Me.—Lowell Textile, 0; Maine, 34.

At Boston—Worcester, 0; Boston University, 52.

At Worcester—Holy Cross, 14; Canasius, 0.

At Williamstown, Mass.—Bowdoin, 0; Williams, 0.

At Wooster, O. — Wooster, 31; Dennison, 0.

At Bethany, W. Va.—Bethany, 13; Ohio University, 0.

At Hiram, O.—Hiram, 6; Akron, 0.

At Danville, Ky.—Center, 14; Virginia Polytechnic, 0.

At Seattle—University of Washington, 7; Whitman, 0.

College Gossip

Music is Lost

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the music used at last year's May Festival, held in the College Jungle, please notify Miss Davis at once.

Wanted Cars

All men students who can get cars to meet the trains on October 27, 28 and 29 to carry the C. C. alumni to their accomodations, see Eino Leino. All the girls that can have cars see Mary Clegg Owen. All student and alumni cars will carry windshield posters "C. C. Home Coming." The registration committee composed of the two above mentioned are desirous of finding out the number of cars that can meet trains. Attend to this matter immediately.

Those who went to Pueblo this week were; Miriam Scribner, Eunice Scribner, Frances Hurst, Lorranie Moody.

Muriel McGregor spent the week end at her home in Estes Park.

The following girls spent the week end in Denver: Maxine Morhbacher, Margaret Coleman, Helen Jenner, Ebangeline Joder, Martha Stewart, Marjorie Collier and Eleanor Heneghan.

Mr. and Mrs. Trotter from Montrose came Friday to visit their daughter, Elizabeth. Saturday morning they, with Ethel Fay Asbury, Mildred and Nellie Earnest, motored to Denver.

Mrs. B. Oliver from Pueblo, spent Sunday with her daughter, Glenora.

Mr. James Latta was a guest at Bemis Sunday for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Briggs of Denver were visitors at the Phi Delt house last week.

A number of girls went to Canon City Friday. They were Rowena Hampshire, Catherine Hood, Genieve Cox, and Esther Hadden.

Isabel Chapman went to her home in Calhan Friday.

Dorothy McLean spent the week end at her home in Limon.

Robert Crowder and Charles Berry have been pledged to Phi Delta Theta.

Y. W. C. A. AND Y. M. C. L. MEETS

(Continued from page 1)

America. We are now living together in one back yard and must substitute the principle of cooperation for that of enlightened selfishness. There is no excuse for the United States if she does not take her place in the family of nations. They all recognize her as the leading power and if she will only take the lead in disarmament and other matters for the mutual good, the other nations will follow." He urged the students of the United States to think on matters of world interest not merely matter that pertain to their own group or college.

The purpose of the Christian organizations in the colleges of the state for this fall as outlined by the conference were; the creation of a world consciousness and responsibility and the promotion of the World's Student Christian Federation and its plans.

Mowry's

FROZEN DESERTS

Ice Crea min any form or flavor, suitable for any occasion.

Across

Phone 1184 From the Campus

GIRLS' DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT PLAY TO FROSH

On Friday afternoon at four o'clock the girls of the college will be given a treat in the form of the first girls' play of the year. Under the general management of Mary Clegg Owen, who is ably assisted by Helen Finlay as costumer, Margaret Carter as property manager and Gertrude Klein as coach, the play gives promise of great success.

The performance is a one act farce, "The Wonder Hat," and is given in honor of the Freshman girls, altho all women are urged to attend. Anyone who enjoyed "Prunella" last spring will be enchanted with the new production, which is somewhat similar to the former play in setting, tho not in action.

Rowena Hampshire, president of the Girls' Dramatic Club, will probably announce some plan for the admission of members to the club. This is only the first of a series of such plays, which prophecy a successful year.

The cast for the entertainment follows:

Columbine—Dorothy Niccols.
Harlequin—Ruth Hutchison.
Pierrot—Catherine Crockett.
Margot—Elsie Burnett.
Punchinella—Mary Morris.

Colorado College is Active at Papetown

The Colorado College Y. W. C. A. through its Papeton Committee is planning to furnish entertainment and instruction to some scores of young Americans in that coal mining community. Last Thursday a group of College students interrupted a meeting of the miner's union and gave a sort of impromptu musical entertainment in the town hall. This meeting was in the nature of a get-to-gether. Later on the committee with the aid of Professor Drucker, intends to provide classes in English, Arithmetic, History and Civics, and boxing and wrestling. Story tellers will be provided for the kiddies.

The Papeton committee of the Y. W. C. A. consists of the following women of the college: Vera Waegels, chairman, Mildred Rule, sub-chairman, Inez Waegels, secretary, Maxine Poller, Helen James, and Lois Gauld. A number of the men of the college are also interested in the Papeton settlement work. The most prominent of these are Professor Drucker, Albert Lyles, Carl James and Harry Newman.

PEARSON'S DRAMATIC CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

first play is known by a great many of the students now in college, and the second is a play in which the repartee is very interesting and humorous. A strong cast has been chosen for the plays and Edward Amos has been appointed manager.

The Pearson's Dramatic Club is also cooperating heartily with the Women's Dramatic Club. Most of the plays put on this year will be in conjunction with the Women's Club and in this way the best talent will be utilized.

After the plays were agreed upon and the cast elected the following men were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, Adna Wardwell; Vice President, Bradley Kidder; Treasurer, J. Edward Amos, Secretary, Russell Hunter, Manager of first two plays, J. Edward Amos.

As many plays as possible are to be given this year in order to give most of the men an opportunity to make Theta Alpha Phi, national Dramatic Fraternity. This, in addition to helping the men, will increase the membership of this fraternity and will thus bring more credit to Colorado College.

Work on the play has already begun and tickets are to be issued during the latter part of this week and programs printed. The plays will be held at Cogswell theatre on the last Friday night of this month.

The following constitutes the active membership of the club; Taylor, Kidder, Wardwell, Amos, Collins, Howbert, Hunter, McBride, McCool, Wendelken, Mann, Strother, Harrison, Brumfield.

C. Home-Coming Day C.

SEE him in action on Home-Coming Day with the AGGIES, October 29th.

ATTEND the Sophomore Barbecue on Friday Night, October 28th in the Stadium.

MEN'S Banquet, in Cossitt, Saturday Evening.

GIRLS' Banquet, in Bemis, Saturday Evening.

DON'T forget the All-College Dance the night of the football game.

Don't fail to welcome your fraternity or your society members and the college alumni back to their old haunts.

EVERYBODY BOOST THE C. C. HOME COMING DAY.

COLORADO COLLEGE

Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874.
C. A. DUNIWAY, President.

DEPARTMENTS OF
ENGINEERING, MUSIC, ARTS AND SCIENCES,
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND BANKING,
FORESTRY
For information apply to the Secretary.

The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper

Volume XXIV | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1921 | Number 5

TIGER ELEVEN BATTLES MEXICANS ON WASHBURN GRIDIRON SATURDAY

Tiger Squad in Best of Condition for Fray; New Mexicans Have Strong Aggregation and Good Coach; Harvey and McIlvaine Out

THE PROBABLE LINEUPS

New Mexico		Tigers
Mapes	L. E.	Bruce
J. Popejoy	L. T.	Mittenwallner
R. Hernandez	L. G.	Wessen
Pearce	C.	Linger
Grueter	R. G.	MacKenzie
Greenleaf	R. T.	Waiss
White	R. E.	Briggs
Calkins	Q. B.	MacMillan
Wilfley	L. H. B.	Ball
W. Hernandez	R. H. B.	Patterson
Jones	F. B.	Greiner
165	Average Weights	169

New Mexico Substitutions: T. Popejoy, Dow, Bernhardt, Moore, Angle, Ferguson and Stinnett.

Tiger Substitutions: Wilson, Downer, Muncaster, Saffold, Rice, Thomas, Hinton, MacDougall, Burghart, Bemis, Drake, Lusk, Mussey, Amidon, Wyatt, Hicks and Bussey.

Referee, Packard, Michigan; Umpire, Schaefer, Ohio State; and Head Linesman, Potter, Yale.

From the eagerness shown by New Mexico University to tangle with the Tigers Saturday at 2:30, a hard game is expected. They are no doubt coming here with a better team than they had last season, when the Tigers took them into camp, and Coach Parsons and staff are not letting anything escape them in putting the team in A-1 shape for the game.

Altho the New Mexico team had several practice tilts, this is the first real game on their schedule, and they are out to start the season right. They will be without the services of Dwight McClue, all-Southern tackle in 1920 and captain-elect of the Loboes. Wilfley, halfback, or Calkins, switched this year from end to quarter, will captain the team on the field, as none has been elected yet. Both are experienced football men.

The Loboes will average around 165 pounds, and according to advance dope, have the heaviest line in six years and a speedy back-field. Jones, full back, is supposed to be their kicker, forward passer and star broken field runner; but that remains to be seen in the game, for they don't come too good for the Tigers!

The Tigers came thru the Wyoming game in pretty good shape, and, excepting the loss of Harvey and McIlvaine, the probable lineup will be the same as started at Laramie.

Coach Roy Johnson of the New Mexicans, who was a four letter man at Michigan, wil larrive with his squad of seventeen Friday evening, and they will have a light workout Saturday morning.

Profs. Attend Educational Assoc.

The Colorado Educational Association meets this coming week in Grand Junction, Pueblo and Denver. Professors Davies, Hulbert and Sisam will read papers in certain sections of Pueblo and Denver. Some of the other professors will leave for Pueblo or Denver Friday afternoon, Oct. 21, but they will arrange to have their classes taken care of.

The Women's Athlecti Association announces their next hike for this Saturday morning, when they will go to the spring at the foot of Cheyenne Mountain. All girls in college are invited and are asked to meet at Murray's at 8:30 A. M. Everyone will be back in time for Bemis luncheon. This will be the last of the hikes for this month.

The Time: 8:30 A. M. Saturday.

The place: Murray's,

Let's GoG!

MANY MOUNTAIN PEAKS SCALED BY COLLEGE WOMEN

An interesting feat not often even attempted by women has been accomplished by two Colorado College faculty women, Miss Eleanor Davis and Miss Eleanor Bartlett. Both are connected with the women's physical training department of the college and members of the Colorado prings Mountain Club. Prof. Ellingwood and Robert Ormes also made the trip. They have the distinction of having climbed sixteen of the highest peaks in Colorado, all of which were over 14,000 ft. Starting from the little town of Alma on August 7 they climbed Quandary, Buckskin, Sherman Democrat, Cameron, Lincoln and Bross in the Mosquito range, the four latter peaks in one day. On August 15th, starting from Malta they climbed Mt. Massive and on August 17th starting from Red Cliff they climbed the Mount of the Holy Cross. These two peaks are the two highest in the state. From August 21st to the 25th, starting from Everett, they climbed Elbert, La Plata and Grizzly; from August 26-28 strating from Buena Vista they climbed Harvard and Yale in the collegiate range, the 4th and 5th highest peaks in the state; on August 29th Antero and on Sept 1st Shavano near Salida.

The Tiger is offering a free subscription to the writer of the best Home Coming story to be published in each issue until the event occurs. The student commission is also offering prizes. All students are eligible to try out. Already the class in journalism, English 38, has started work on the stories. The judges will be Wm. J. Tway, instructor in journalism, Don MacMillan and the Editor of the Tiger.

PLANS PERFECTED FOR HOME-COMING DAY

BIG PARADE FRIDAY; ROTARY CLUB TO COOPERATE

The largest Homecoming celebration which C. C. has yet launched is anticipated for October 28, 29 an d30. This year C. C. has started making her plans earlier than ever before. Not only the College but the Alumni association, the fraternities, and the societies of Minerva, Contemporary and Hypatia have not only sent letters to Alumni, but also are cooperating in every way to make this Homecoming exceed all expectations and show the "Grads" that their Alma Mater continues to be in the front.

Special emphasis is to be made that not only the students and faculty but the parents and friends of the college as well, are asked to participate in the celebration. The seating capacity of the stadium where the Barbecue will be staged, and the new grandstands on Washburn field make it possible for the college to extend this invitation.

The General Committee has held a meeting and reports that plans are on foot pending the approval of the President, for a big parade thru the business district Friday the 28th after Chapel, to be led by "Swede" Jackson, chairman of the Enthusiasm Committee. All trains are to be met with cars to carry alumni to their accomodations where they will be registered and given a badge. The committee announced that the prices of the tickets for the three events(Barbecue, Banquet and Dance) will be given out later.

The Dance Committee reports that it will be the best All College dance ever staged. The best available or-

(Continued on page 4)

Important Notice to Students in Activities

Public Exhibitions

1. No student who has passed in less than two-thirds of the requirements of any semester shall be eligible to take part during the following semester in any public game or entertainment given by any club, association, team of students, or to occupy the position of manager, assistant manager, editor, assistant editor, or any similar position, or to hold any office in any organization or class.

2. Students who are not passing in two thirds of the requirements of the semester at the time the mid-semester reports are given out in November and March shall not be eligi-

(Continued on page 3)

SOPHOMORES GET AWAY WITH BANQUET AND WIN TREE FIGHT IN ANNUAL FRAY

Frosh Sent to Cascade While Feed is Held in Biology Lecture Room. Sophomores Get Good Ducking From Fire Hose

By a Sophomore

Carrying out the tradition of the Sophomores, the class of '24 held a unique banquet (?) Tuesday evening, that completely put one over on the Frosh, the class of '25 (by the way how do the Frosh get that way by putting their numerals, '25 in public places.) In past years the annual Sophomore banquet has been held at some of the local hotels and in Manitou and Brain Inn. But this year the table was spread in Palmer Hall. It was a real banquet, sandwiches, bottled goods (not spirits, but the goods preserved in spirits), potato chips and apples. Our ceremonies took place in the Biology lecture room, where several skeletons watched guard. Thus in peace we ate.

The committee in charge consisting of Ryan, Thomas and Thatcher assembled the grub at McRae's and then concealed it in a garage near Palmer; to be brought in at the appointed hour, 7:30. By eight o'clock small groups of men entered Palmer by the west door.

The plans formed could not have worked more smoothly for not a single Freshman was wise to the game. The class of 1924 thank the upperclassmen for sending the Frosh to Ramona Hotel, Cascade. No doubt they enjoyed the expensive taxi drive up through Ute pass in the moonlight.

The Tree Fight

The plans formulated for the tree fight turned out in fine style. Between the hours of 6 and 7, seventeen Freshmen took a forced ride out into the sticks from whence they had to walk to the fight.

Nelson, Ryan and Fisher stayed with our colors in the battled marred tree in front of chapel to the end, although they were made the victims of a steady barrage from a 3-inch fire hose. The use of the hose spelled ruin for the Frosh and made amusement to the campus onlookers.

Although the Sophs lost the flag rush at the beginning of the year due to the overwhelming majority of the Frosh, their performance of Tuesday night and Wednesday morning certainly are evidences that the Frosh have a whole lot to learn before they can be called second year men. Step to it, and you will learn.

By a Freshman.

In order to please the class of '24 which evidently doesn't realize the exact meaning of the word banquet, it becomes necessary to define such. A banquet is primarily a sumptuous entertainment or feast. Usually there is a toastmaster and sometimes other speakers may be found.

Ambitious young men of the class of '24 gathered together in Palmer Hall in the Biology laboratory, stayed in session about ten minutes (meanwhile munching sandwiches, potato chips, apples.) Their president and therefore leader was very necessarily detained due to the requests of a few Freshmen who seemed to think it wiser for him to stay away.

On Friday the story was circulated to the effect that the Sophs had held their annual banquet in peace and quiet. But if the Frosh could have broken in Palmer, they could not have accomplished any more than the Sophs themselves for after the so called banquet Palmer was literally a sea of sandwiches, apples, and pickles. We must admit that Colorado College is honored in having so many artists in the class of '24, this fact being made known by the signs and pictures on the blackboards and buildings of the school. In concealing their movements and the location of the event, the Sophs were very successful but in giving a banquet they were more or less of a failure.

The Class Fight

As for the fight little can be said. The Freshmen wrecking crew didn't get going owing to lack of organization. There are three men in the

(Continued on page 4)

COLLEGE TRUSTEES MEETS IN REGULAR QUARTERLY SESSION

The quarterly meeting of the Board of Trustees was held Wednesday in the Administration building. Messrs. Armstrong, Bortree, Fowler, Griffith, Lennox, McLean, Roberts, Shove and Pres. Dunway were present.

The annual report of the Treasurer, an dthe annual audit were presented and discussed in brief. Changes in the faculty since the meeting of last June, were submitted by the President and approved. The Board was very much pleased with the reports on registration which totaled 654 not including Art and Music at the end of the fourth week of college, as compared with 615 at the same date of last year and 530 two years ago. The Freshmen class of the year 1921 numbered 288 against 289 of this year.

School of Music Notice

There is a report current on the campus that the courses offered by the Music School of the College do not give the same credit that academic studies do. This is entirely erroneous; the courses in practical and theoretical music culture give the same credit as any other course in the curriculum. Three hours of Music 3 will help a student to graduate as much as three hours of Greek 9 or Physics 10, unless either of the latter is the student's major.

A new plan for the payment of the various dues for the year is being instituted by means of an annual pay day. Pay day is scheduled for Thursday, October 20. All of the dues of the various women's organizations are to be paid at this time. The following are payable collectively to Delsie Holmquist :

Student Government (hall girls)	$1.00
Town Girl's Assn.	1.00
Dramatic Club	1.00
French Orphan	.65
Y. W. C. A.	1:00

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

EINO LEINO ..... Editor
727 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 4701
J. WARDWELL ..... Manager
1117 N. Nevada..... Phone Main 2575

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

Answer to Hazing.

In the Gazette of October 12 there appeared in the Open Parliament an article on "Hazing" contributed in the form of a letter to the editor. The occasion of the letter was no doubt prompted by the doings of the Sophomore and Freshman classes during the last week. We will elaborate on the quotation piecemeal.

"How many have been reading the college notes by the sophomores to the freshmen and be able to believe that a city, with all its grandeur and attractions and noble character as its foundation could permit its college to indulge in such harsh, yea, rude treatment as the sophomores have been giving their fellow freshmen?"

In the first place Colorado College does not allow hazing and the class scraps such as the annual flag rush, Sophomore banquet and the tree fight following the feed cannot be classed in the category of hazing. Hazing makes its objective the individual and what jokes were pulled on the members of the classes did not result in any hateful results. The banquet of the Sophomores was held without any Freshman knowing its exact location. At the tree fight if any harsh treatment was inflicted it was on the Sophomores and not on the Freshmen. Class rivalry is one of the fundamental basis of college pep. It is like any competition.

"But never was such a fiendish act as that of plunging any member into cold water nor blanket treatment given to the newcomers. Each one was received cordially by the faculty and treated civilly by their upper classmen, because a pure, sweet atmosphere floated above all and made each to remember that everyone was once a babe in college."

It is to be remembered that the men of the two classes are involved and not the women. It was the Freshmen that used the fire hose on the Sophomores. The members of both classes received cold showers. It is very unfair to say that Colorado College welcome the newcomers with duckings and blanket tossings. The mixup was not nearly as "fiendish" as many of the football games. These scraps bring out the vigor of man and though occasionally an accident happens the men enjoy them heartily. In days to come they will look on them as important parts of their college life. Unless a college has its traditions used they will die and one of the biggest promoters of pep will be found lacking. The faculty and the upperclassmen have welcomed the newcomers; and though the atmosphere may not be "sweet" yet Colorado College is not stale but up and doing when it comes to keen spirit.

"Of course each class his its special features of distinction in some way, ,but how much nicer and more sane would it be to distinguish itself thru its literary society by studying the methods of debating, oratory, etc., rather than poison the mind with these inhuman acts and incur the displeasure of the freshmen. In these colleges the health of the students may be ruined or badly impaired by such acts, and may the intelligence of this city awake in time to prevent such."

Minds have not been poisoned nor have displeasures been incurred. Whether he be a first year man or a second year he will say that he enjoyed the frays. College men expect rough and tumble sports and if nenied them they feel disappointed. When the older men think of their past days they can always recall their rivalries with pleasure. To abolish this vigorous exercise and substitute only an intellectual and cultured system of competition would be a great mistake. All men cannot follow this line of activity. In fight, however every man that has any physique at all receives a big "kick."

One aspect of the tree fight that might stand criticism is the wearing of heavy shoes. Rubber shoes should be used when kicking is done. The fact that heavy shoes were worn is the only claim that can be advanced as to brutality. But this can be disregarded as no one could get anywhere near the danger zone.

Perhaps it is not amiss to say that the distruction of property should not enter into the minds of the antagonists.

To put in a closing statement—class competition whether in athletics, scraps or literary pursuits is indispensible to real live pep and real enthusiasm.

* * *

C. C. Does Not Permit Hazing.

Editor's Note: The following article was contributed by a college man, who has passed his first years in college. He gives his idea of class rivalries and the way in which he regards them after his own personal experiences.

There is just one falacy with the letter written by Mrs. N. I. Manly on the subject of Hazing—namely Hazing is forbidden in Colorado College. To be sure there are class rushes, two or three a year. But certainly a firm collegian as Mrs. Manly is knows the difference between a "rush" and hazing.

In mentioning the brotherly and sisterly kindness shown toward each other, one Mrs. Manly, who has collegiate experience certainly does not permit her memory free rein or else her college days were far different than the writers. There is more true brotherly spirit among the men of the college students than among any other "family" known. They have their differences and their class organizations. After all they are "Tigers" and when anyone of their number is in difficulty he is assured of their active support. A great deal less hard feelings and more fair play is displayed between members of the various classes in college than usually shown let us say in games of afternoon bridge.

There will come a time but thank goodness the writer will have left this planet when football, boxing, fencing, baseball, etc., will be discarded and only tit-tat-tou permitted.

In closing one note of warning must be given a Mrs. Manly. It might be best to stay away from Colorado College contests—debating or otherwise as the boys sometimes cheer "Eat 'Em Tigers" and it is a muddy, bloody exhibition.

A Tiger admirer, not a Tiger.

Junior Class Officers Ineligible; Nominees

The Junior class held an after Chapel meeting on Thursday for the purpose of relection of officers. Because of a rule enforced this semester for the first time in years that offices can be held only by those whose standing in the Registrar's record entitles them to the honor, all officers elected two weeks ago were not allowed to retain their places.

To make the second trial thoroughly safe, an eligibility list was kept in use, so that all nominees might be able to serve. It was decided to have only nominations this time, with the election next week. In accordance with this plan, the following people were presented:

President: Harriett Bumstead, Frances Sim, Edna Van Horn.
Vice President: James Parke.
Secretary: Ruth Staff, Ruth Hegener.
Treasurer: Elwood Amos.
Nugget Board of Control: Harriet Mason, Harriett Bumstead.

Ode to Moonshine

Full many a keg of purest hue and sheen
In some unfathomed stilly spot lies there
Full many a quart is born to blush unseen
And waste its fragrance on the mountain heir.

◁ Tiger ▷ Contributions

From Pike's Peak

A breeze stole down from the mountain peak,
And to me it whispered soft and low,
"Far up among the crabs and rocks
"Jack Frost marshals cohorts of sleet and snow;

"And the winds sweep about and gleefully shout
"That soon they will bring winter to valleys below."
And the little breeze sighed as it clung by my side,
And then with a swish, ,it departed Southward Ho.

* * *

Heard on North Tejon

"Oh-h-h, Pa-a-pa-a! See that man coming down the street. He looks like Santa Claus or a Christmas tree."

"No, No, little daughter, that's Bill Copeland wearing 57 varieties of fraternity jewelry."

* * *

Brother Shakespeare says in spring a young man's thoughts lightly turn to love.

A campus parody of Shakespeare says that in autumn Bill Copeland's fancy lightly turns to new honorary fraternity, he may petition, court, and wear the pin of.

* * *

Our News Policy

To some its a frat peldge, ,
To others a score,
While some want to know,
What somebody wore,

To grinds its class work,,
To others its a ball,
If its news we print it,
And try to please you all.

A New Sort of Geography

"How much did Philadelphia, Pa.,
How much does Cleveland, O.?
How many eggs could New Orleans La.?
Whose grass did Joplin, Mo.?
What was it made Chicago, Ill.?
'Twas Washington, D. C.
She would Tacoma Wash, in spite
Of a Baltimore M. D.
You call Minneapolis Minn,
Why not Annapolis, Ann?
If you can't tell the reason why
I'll bet Topeka Kan.
Who was it lent Nashville, Tenn.
When he was nearly broke
Could Noah build a Little Rock Ark
If he had no Guthrie Ok.?
When Denver Colo, Cop because
Ottumwa Ia., dore.
For through My Portland Me., did love.
I threw my Portland Ore.

The Sheriff Sold Him

Same old musty, dusty store,
Same old dealer, time galore,
Same old fixtures, same old stock,
Same old hammer, same old knock,
Same old books, an awful bore,
Same old ignorance of store,
Same old cobwebs, same old flies,
Same old "I won't advertise," z
Same old failure, same old wail,
Same old common sheriff's sale!
—A Stray.

Re- Enforced Virtue.

Teacher—"In what part of the Bible is it taught that a man should have only one wife?"

Little Boy—"I guess it's the part that says no man can serve more than one master."—Tar Baby.

Friendly Advice

Never run after a street car, or a girl; there'll be another along in a minute.

Things Ain't What They Seem

You go a-waking down the street
And trail a nifty jane.
She trots a pair of high spool heels
And floats a hefty mane.
You double time and hurry up;
You plot a clever scheme.
But as she truns and looks around—
Then things ain't what they seem.

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus
OFFICIAL DISTRIBUTORS
C. C. TEXT BOOKS AND SUPPLIES

HAVE YOU SEEN THAT GOOD LOOKING
Embossed Fraternity Stationery
PRICED AT $1.25 PER BOX

IXL
IT IS GOOD
BUTTER
Ask Your Grocer

Lobster Sardines
Pickles Sausage
Oysters Spaghetti
Swiss Cheese
Goulash Raviola
Chile-Con-Carne

These make up the usual Dutch lunch — but what will you serve to drink?

For years the host and hostess have been asking themselves that same question—especially whenever the occasion happens to be one of those cozy little after-theatre or "in-between-times" parties. Now, there is a ready answer—

Bevo
A BEVERAGE

This distinctively new creation in soft drinks is sparkling—snappy—delicious. It is healthful with the wholesomeness of the choicest cereals — appetizing with the bouquet and agreeable bitter tang which only choice hops can impart. It is sure to "hit the spot"—sure to encounter no prejudices.

Bevo—the all-year-'round soft drink

You will find Bevo—
In pasteurized bottles, hermetically patent-crowned—at fine, restaurants, department and drug stores, soda fountains, picnic grounds, baseball parks, dining cars, steamships—and other places where refreshing beverages are sold.

Guard Against Substitutes

have the bottle opened in your presence, first seeing that the seal has not been broken, and that the crown top bears the Fox. Bevo is sold in bottles only—and is bottled exclusively by

ANHEUSER-BUSCH ST. LOUIS

15L

College Folks—You will appreciate the quality of our Kodak Developing and Printing.

We print on Velox Paper.

KODAKS PREMOS GRAFLEX
Stewart Bros.
17 N. Tejon Street

Chas. P. Bennett, President — H. N. Shellenberger, Vice President
The Bennett - Shellenberger Realty Company
Real Estate and Loans, Insurance

Subscribe for The Tiger

INSURE
IN SURE
INSURANCE
THE CHAS. T. FERTIG INSURANCE & INVESTMENT CO.
109 E Kiowa
Colorado Springs, Colorado

Mowry's
FROZEN DESERTS
Ice Crea min any form or flavor, suitable for any occasion.
Across
Phone 1184 From the Campus

A moon,
The steps,
A pretty miss,
A man with arms so strong;
An upward glance,
A fatal kiss—
Another good man gone wrong.

* * *

Brick—You're always behind in your studies.

Freddie—Well, you see, it gives me a chance to pursue them.

"Say Bobbie," remarked the caller, "did you know that clock is an hour fast?"

"Sure," said Bobbie, "but don't tell sis. She turned it ahead and she thinks you don't know."

C. Home-Coming Day C.

SEE him in action on Home-Coming Day with the AGGIES, October 29th.

BIG Parade, 10.30 Friday, thru business section

ATTEND the Sophomore Barbecue on Friday Night, October 28th in the Stadium.

MEN'S Banquet, in Cossitt, Saturday Evening.

GIRLS' Banquet, in Bemis, Saturday Evening.

DON'T forget the All-College Dance the night of the football game.

Don't fail to welcome your fraternity or your society members and the college alumni back to their old haunts.

EVERYBODY BOOST THE C. C. HOME COMING DAY.

COLORADO COLLEGE

Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874.
C. A. DUNIWAY, President.

DEPARTMENTS OF
ENGINEERING, MUSIC, ARTS AND SCIENCES,
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND BANKING,
FORESTRY
For information apply to the Secretary.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

"I hope you don't mind my kissing you?"

"Not if you don't mind my not minding."

* * *

Why Girls Leave Home!

Too much work—not enough work.

Too much money—not enough money.

Too much discipline—not enough discipline.

Too much education—not enough education.

Too much gossip—not enough possip.

Too much sweetheart—not enough sweetheart.

* * *

SOFT DRINKS.

Banker—You wish to open a joint account, then for yourself and husband?

Young Bride—I'll have you understand, sir, that my husband and I do not operate a joint.

* * *

A woman can learn things from a man that he didn't know he knew.

* * *

If that first you don't succeed in your studies—Well—LOOK OUT.

* * *

How Do They Get That Way.

* * *

Mother—Come, Bobbie, don't be a little savage, kiss the pretty lady.

Bobbie—No, she's a naughy lady. If I kiss her she may give me a slap just like she did papa.

* * *

To a Dry-Ad.

Whatever else may happen now
The country has gone dry;
The sailor still will have his port,
The Farmer have his rye.

The cotton still will have its gin
The seacoast have its bar
And each of us will have a bier,
No matter where we are.

* * *

She became engaged to the Handsomest man in Town. He has a House with Everything in it but a woman. He owned the shiniest Car of Them All. He was Charming and Nice. She didn't marry Him. Why —— Nobody Objected.

* * *

He—I could never drive fast with only one hand.

She—Don't you think you had better slow down then.

* * *

Every Frosh and Soph had a chance to become a hero during the fight. All the girls had front row seats and cheered wildly for their Romeoes.

* * *

We observe that the "Ole Resort" is still doing a thriving business and is in no danger of going bankrupt. They will loaf there.

* * *

Famous Joy Killers.

Eight o'Clock Classes.
Paddle Parties.
Chapeiones.
Hall Dates.

* * *

A good many Frosh and Sophs took a good bath Wednesday morning and it wasn't Saturday evening, either.

* * *

That man is eyeing me, do you think he could be a prohibition agent.

Well, your conscience is clear. Drop your suitcase on the marble floor.

* * *

The Highest Bidder—

Retired Auctioneer—And what can you give my daughter?

Future Son-in-Law—A thousand a year, a country home, a car—

* * *

Light behavior is measured in terms of scandal power.

* * *

"These girls must have their little fun", remarked the Optimist as he dragged the broken cigars out of his breast pocket.

* * *

One of our Professors was out a little late the other night or something. Anyhow we can't afford to make any more guesses. But at class the next morning he talked about the "Shoe shores" and he meant stores, and then talking about parallel line he went on and returned in a few minutes to paralysis lines. Now we wonder?

* * *

In Vino Absentium.

A shot rings out upon the air
A woman staggers down the stair—
My Gawd! her eyes are opened wider,
The cork's blown out of the family cider!

PUBLIC EXHIBITIONS

(Continued from page 1)

ble to take part in College activities named in the first paragraph, for the remainder of the semester. This rule shall not apply to students occupying editor-ships-in-chief, or manager ships in-chief, or to students in athletics, whose standing shall be governed by the regulations of the Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic Conference.

3. In all published announcements of student participation in public exhibitions the student's class numerals shall be the same as that of his classification in the Registrar's office.

4. All clubs, teams, classes, etc., which are preparing for public functions or events are required to submit to the Registrar lists of all those who desire to participate in such activities. Such lists must be submitted before the real work of the organization is begun in order that less embarrassment may result if it is found necessary to remove any names from the roll of participants.

5. No student shall hold office in a class of which, according to his classification, in the Registrar's office, he is not a member.

6. Students suspended or dropped from College will be forbidden the privilege of the buildings and grounds.

7. A student on probation may not have connection with public exhibitions.

Bulletin Boards

1. Students are expected to look at the bulletin board in Palmer Hall daily. They should also consult the racks in the Hall for notices addressed to them personally. Students are held responsible for all notices on the racks addressed to them and failure to receive such notices through their own negligence or negligence of friends is not regarded as an excuse in the administrative offices.

2. Students are expected to answer all calls for them from the office promptly.

If its
Cleaning and Pressing
You will want the best

Coulters

Phone 1288

THE EDWARD W. KENT REALTY CO.
Successors to Wills, Spackman & Kent
Real Estate, Insurance and Investments
Ground Floor Burns Bldg. Phone Main 360

"Say it with Flowers"
FROM
The Pikes Peak Floral Co.
104 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 599

THE EL PASO ICE & COAL COMPANY
107 E. Kiowa Phones 91 and 46

FORMER C. C. MAN WRITES ON YAP ISLAND

Mr. Samuel Flagg Bemis, formerly Associate Professor of History in C. C., and now at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington, has written an article which appeared in the September issue of "The Pacific Review" entitled "The Yap Island Controversy."

The island of Yap is a peak of a submarine range, and is one of the Caroline Islands on the direct route from San Francisco to Manila. Heretofore it was owned by Germany, and it is now claimed by Japan; although the the United States is unwilling that she should have it. The island is an important strategic point partly because it would make an excellent submarine base, but more particularly because it is a station on important cable lines between San Francisco and Shanghai, Hong Kong, and Tokio.

Mr. Bemis discusses very carefully the diplomatic tangles into which the important powers have fellen while Japan was trying to get possession of the Island and China was trying to regain Stantung. He concludes with the following paragraph:

"The Washington Conference to be held sometime in the future may or may not touch the Yap Island controversy; but if it should settle the greater problems of the Pacific, Yap Island would sink back into the insignificance it has rested in through the centuries. At least the Conference may give the American people a less-clouded understanding of the vital importance of the international relations of the Pacific, and on the basis of what it accomplishes we shall be able to decide with clearer judgment whether to enlarge or to cut down our naval program."

PRESIDENT EMERITUS DR. WILLIAM F. SLOCUM

Dr. W. F. Slocum, President Emeritus of Colorado College writes that he has decided not to visit C. C. this fall for the proposed short course of six lectures on Greek Philosophy. He has been invited to give the same course at Grinnell College, Iowa. Although no date has been settled, Dr. Slocum may visit C. C. next spring.

Don't You Dare

"If you kiss me again, I'll call father."

"Where's father?"

"Down-town, and won't be home till midnight."—Tiger.

Grad—Where can I put this suitcase?

'21—I'm sorry old man, but the ice box is full.—Frivol.

HOME COMING

(Continued from page 1)

chestra in town will be procured, and every effort is being made to get Bemis Commons Room for the dancing.

Hypatia is entertaining the alumni and active members of Minerva and Contemporary at tea Friday afternoon, the 28th. It will be left to the discretion of each fraternity as to whether they will have Open Houses to C. C.'s guests.

Following is the program of events as now scheduled:

October 28 —

Friday 10:30 A. M. Big parfade thru Business district.

4:00—6:00 P. M. Hypatia tea for Alumni and actives of Minerva and Contemporary.

7:30 P .M. Sophomore Barbecue.

October 29—

Saturday, 10:30 A. M. Freshman football game with Sacred Heart on Washburn Field.

12:30 P. M. Alumni Luncheon at Cossitt.

2:30 P. M. ,Aggies vs. C. C.

6:30 P. M. Men's Banquet at Cossitt.

6:30 P. M. Women's Banquet at Bemis.

8:30 P. M. All College Dance.

Tiger Growles

By Slant and Al Harrison

The Tiger squad is hoping that Illinois and Iowa don't tie when they meet Saturday, and thereby hangs a tale. Coach Parsons, who formerly starred at Iowa, has bet Assistant Line Coach Hank Reitsch, who played with Illinois last year, that the Iowans trample on Illini, and whoever loses has to buy the drinks for the Tiger squad! A great game is expected, for Iowa beat Notre Dame last Saturday, and any team that does that can well be feared. Illinois will be right there however, with one of here usual strong teams.

May the best team win—and may the Tiger squad get their drinks!

* * *

When it comes to tough, hard luck, Bob McIlvaine can put in his bid. After nursing a weak ankle along for several weeks this gentleman stepped out last night and broke his leg, in his attempt to tackle a Freshman.

* * *

The Tiger backfield consisting of Ball, Greiner, Patterson and McIlvaine are beginning to show real form in carrying the ball, blocking and tackling.

* * *

"Gob" Harvey, Tiger star end is showing real spirit down on the athletic field, although he is injured with a bad ankle. He is down every night still sticking with the ship.

* * *

Wessen and MacKenzie show to be real caliber, when it comes to guards. Time and time again the Wyoming backs were downed by these fighting Tigers.

* * *

The boys had a fine trip to Laramie: many of the well known indoor games were played on the way. Many lambs and wolves resulted, only one Christian has been registered.

* * *

Mittenwallner gave all he had in the Wyoming game. He certainly did fight; he only registered one black eye.

Captain Linger's toe is becoming more accurate every day. That's what we like to see; field goals have won many a game.

* * *

The Freshman team certainly deserves a great deal of credit for their attitude down on the field. Everyone seems to be working on one big aim.

* * *

Pep meeting, that's us all over. We all will be there tonight at 7:30 o'clock with the "lickum." This means another victory, so don't forget.

Science Club Decides On Program for Year

The members of the Science Club at the regular meeting next Thursday night will each give a five-minute talk on some phase or fact of any science in which the other members would be interested. It is the plan of the Club for following meetings to assign each member a certain meeting for which he will prepare the program and perhaps read a paper about something scientific.

Later in the semester the Club expects to visit in a body the various places in the city where science is used extensively, such as X-ray laboratories, the Golden Cycle gold refining plant, etc.

Every department of science in the college, not excepting mathematics and psychology, is to be equally divided. While the Department of Chemistry has at present a larger representation than other science departments, steps will be taken soon to divide the membership more equally.

Meetings are held every alternate Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Chemistry Lecture Room.

Postgraduates

Among the class of '21 who are taking post-graduate courses are Lois Hunt and Franklin Bickmore at Columbia University; Mildred McMurtry at Missouri University; Monroe Heath at Harvard, Ben Sweet and Frank Mobley at Denver Law School.

SOPH BANQUET AND TREE FIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

class of '24 however who will attest that they didn't like the results of the fight even though favorable to the class in general. These men were thoroughly entrenched in the upper branches of the tree but just as they were thinking how fortunate they were, it seemed as if Pluvius had conspired against them. A shower of cold water greeted them. Finally the Sophs woke up to the realization that the water was a token from the Class of '25. Then a lively battle ensued in mud and water in which although the Sophs were far outclassed they were not defeated owing to the slickness of the tree. The whistle blew with a victory for the Sophs—their first of the year. The Freshmen having won the flag pole rush earlier in the year.

We're green, but we're learning.

Perkins-Shearer Co.

The Young Men's Store Since 1897

Do you "Mind" or do you "object"?

There are many brands of Suits and Overcoats made for young men who do not mind wearing machine made.

But some young men object.

It's for these particular few that Perkins-Shearer Suits and Overcoats are designed and hand-tailored from exclusive patterns and selected woolens.

All moderately priced.

20 North Tejon

There's All 'round wear in these Spalding Sweaters

We're showing three styles — the V-neck slip-on—the slip-on with roll collar and the button coat with roll collar.

Black, White, Gray, Maroon Brown and Green are the better colors.

They range in price from $8.50 to $13.50—and it goes without saying that all styles are all wool.

TRADE WITH THE BOYS

Barnes-Woods Co.

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Volume XXIV | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1921 | Number 6

TIGERS WIN FROM NEW MEXICANS IN HARD GAME BY SCORE 7 TO 0

Lobo Line and Backfield Best in History of Teams; Jones Was Their Star; Briggs Starred for Tigers; Waiss Hit Line for Touchdown

By Al Harrison

In the hardest fought and most evenly contested game seen here this year, the Tigers nosed out a 7 to 0 victory over the University of New Mexico Saturday on Washburn Field. Altho the ball was in New Mexico territory most of the game, their defense stiffened at the vital moments and held the Tigers off. The lone score was made in the second quarter, when a nice pass to Briggs and a penalty on New Mexico for off side, put the ball on the 1-yard line. Waiss was called back to put it over, and after the New Mexicans held "Andy" and Ball for three downs, "Andy" put it over on the fourth by a terrific lunge thru left guard. He was off his feet with the ball a scarce three inches over the line, when the referee's whistle blew. Had the New Mexican's possessed a good kicker, it is doubtful if any score would have been made at all.

The defensive work of both teams was far superior to their offensive. "Slant" Briggs played a wonderful game at end. He was in every play, tackling the New Mexicans for losses time and again. And when it came to snatching passes out of the air—well Briggs was just himself again—the all conference man of yore. "Swede" Wessen did some fine work in the line, an dhis following of the ball, came near getting us anotner touchdown. Greiner did some kicking that was worthy of any conference team, his kicks averaging over 40 yards, and giving the ends plenty of time to nail their man in his tracks. MacMillan played a hard game, as did Bruce, who switched from end to quarter when Mac was knocked out. Ball and MacDougall also played well.

As to the New Mexicans, Jones certainly did live up to his advance dope. His line plunging, end running and passing left nothing to be desired. Calkins and Wilfley also did fine work in the backfield. The whole Loboe line did great work at critical moments, the playing of R. Hernandez and Greenleaf being especially good. The writer, who has seen all of the Southwestern Conference teams in action before, predicts that the Loboes will beat Arizona handily this year and walk away with other teams of their conference. It is without a doubt the best team ever put out by New Mexico.

A little analysis of the game will show that the defensive power of the team was far superior to their offensive work. That we would gain pretty well with the forward pass, but our line did not open many holes for gains in that direction. The backfield men slowed up many times when they hit the line. There was also a noticeable lack of field generalship in several places during the game. This game did not bring out the fight the Tigers are capable of. It seems like our non-conference games don't. It did, however, give the coaches a line on some of our weakness, for the New Mexicans had a defensive equal to any in the conference. These will be straightened out during the week, and look out Utah, for the Tigers wil lbe growling next Saturday in earnest!

A running account of the game follows:

The visitors kicked off to Greiner, who returned 15 yards. After an exchange of punts, Bal ltossed a pass to Briggs for 25 yards. Linger missed a placement from the 45-yard line, the ball going out of bounds. Jones went around end for 15 yards. New Mexico was penalized on the next play. Greiner sho ta pass to Bruce for 20 yards. The Tigers again were offside. Greiner tossed a pass to Briggs for 30 yards, bringing the ball to the 15-yard line. Greiner kicked to the 15-yard line. New Mexico tried an onside kick but Ball took the oval. The quarter ended here. Tigers, 0; New Mexico, 0.

Second Quarter

It is the Tigers' ball on the 10-yard line, after Briggs took Greiner's long pass. Greiner shot a pass for six yards to Ball. The Tigers tried a pass and Jones intercepted the ball and ran 20 yards, but New Mexico was offside and the ball was returned to New Mexico's 5-yard line. The Tigers took the ball. Greiner kicked 60 yards to New Mexico's 5-yard line. MacMillan threw Jones on the three-yard line. New Mexico kicked to Patterson. Greenleaf fumbled Greiner's

(Continued on page 2)

EVENING TELEGRAPH TO GIVE BEST NEWS PRIZES

Class in Journalism is Eligible for Prizes to Foster Efficiency in Newspapers

To foster newspaper and journalistic work at Colorado College this year for the first time, The Evening Telegraph is offering prizes fo news stories. A prize will be awarded each month to the person writing the best news article or story for the Tiger. The prizes awarded will be in the form of yearly subscriptions to various journalistic magazines such as "City Editor and Reporter" and "Editor and Publisher," as well as subscriptions to newspapers, including the Telegraph, and books on journalism by such men as Joseph Pulizer, Henry Watterson and Irving Cobb.

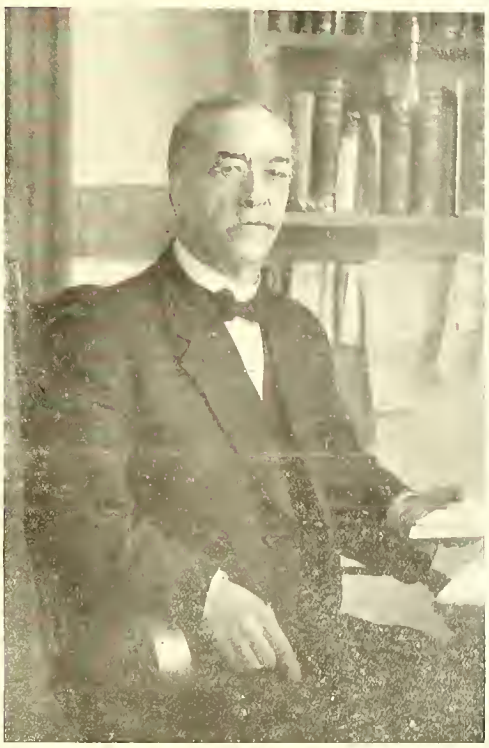
In addition to a prize given for the best story each month at the end of the college year there will be one given for the best story appearing in the Tiger during the entire year.

The class in Journalism (English 38) works in collaboration with the Tiger editorial staff and while it is of particular interest to the class it is also of interest to any one writing for the Tiger. W. J. Tway, Journalism instructor, a faculty member, the editor of the Tiger and the Telegraph management will have charge of awarding the prizes.

The aim is encourage young men and women to pursue a more extensive study of practical newspaper work and it is hoped that the form of the awards will encourage more students to take an active interest in the college newspaper.

In Memory of Professor William Strieby

who died October Eighteenth, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty



Forty years in the service of Colorado College; an accurate and thorough scholar of wide interests: a sympathetic and kindly teacher skillful and successful, beloved by forty generations of students; a good Christian and church man; modest, preferring to be helpful rather than conspicuous; a royal, faithful and loving friend; an intelligent, high-minded and devoted citizen; consecrated to the building of Colorado College; an asset for all time of the intellectual, moral and spiritual interests of the College.

HOME COMING DAY DETAILS PROGRESS ON TO PERFECTION

To visitors who hit town October 29, finding stores closed, bands playing, a constant stream of people headed toward Washburn field, and a feeling of electricity in the air, they would think Colorado Springs was observing some national holiday but upon being informed would find only Colorado college celebrating her third annual Homecoming.

There will three bands to cheer us on to victory. Frank Bumstead and Bill Copeland will lead the Rotary parade, which will have their own band and cheer leader, with Bernard Vessey leading the singing.

The Alumni Association is getting behind big. After their luncheon at Cossitt they will go in a body to Washburn. Not to outdone they too will have their own band, and an old time cheer leader who led the yells at C. C. 12 years ago. The C. C. band with Carl Brumfield as leader will be there to lend volume to the other two.

The Retail Merchants Association have asked its members to close the day of the game, and the Chamber of

(Continued on page 4)

COPELAND IS CRITIC OF THE PLAY, "THE WONDER HAT"

The first play of the year, "The Wonder Hat" was presented in Cogswell Theatre on Friday afternoon. It was a decided success.

The purpose of this play was to interest a great many of the women of the college in Dramatics and in the work of this club. All of the women of the college were invited, and nearly two hundred were there to see what might be accomplished by an amateur club. They were very well satisfied with the results, and a great many of the college women are joining the organization and are pledging themselves to work hard for its success. Any young woman enrolled in the college will be welcomed into the club. The membership dues are one dollar a year. This entitles the member to take part in the plays, to attend all performances, and to invite a guest to the Annual Function Play in the spring. It is very much worth-while, and every woman in college should belong to it.

The following criticism has been made by Mr. W. D. Copeland, Critic:

(Continued on page 4)

SEVEN FRATERNITIES HELD FIRST DANCES

Hundreds of Guests Entertained on First Fraternity Night of Social Year

The national fraternities, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha and one local, Alpha Nu, started the social side of the year by giving dances in honor of their respective pledges last Saturday night.

Kappa Sigma

The Kappa Sigma chapter gave its dance at the chapter house, 911 North Nevada avenue, with the Blair orchestra furnishing the music. The following were present at the affair: Misses Everett, Marie Coleman, Josephine Miller, Dorothy Spencer, Helen Morton, Mary Koch, Helen Graybeal, Beryl Laska, Dorothy Broadhead, Naomi Counts, Hazel Rouse, Janet Padgett, Ruth Patton, Edna Copeland, Nelson, Nell Hutchison, Grace Igo, Catherine Hood, Hurst, Dorothy Printup, Br[illegible] Catherine Morton, Marie Awes[illegible]y Asbury, Catherine Parsons, McLain, Thelma Kaufman, Bernice Ryce, Hazel Clayton, Marcella Larson, Lillian Evers, Mariana Briggs, Estanayoir, Vivian Broadbent, Georgia Allen; Messrs. Forrest Wendell, Jerome Dummer, William Copeland, Robert Gathins, Newell Bowman, Donald Hunt, Frank Awes, Robert Swan, Ed Morath, Glen Eakin, Walter Forry, Auburn Munsey, Lin Cornell, Ezra Cornell, Richard Davis, Alfred Cox, Leslie Moreland, Francis Thom-

(Continued on page 2)

TORCH-LIGHT PARADE IS PLANNED FRIDAY NIGHT

Frosh Ordered to Acquire Brooms; All Students Demanded to be Present

The pep meeting held last Friday night in Cossitt Stadium was there with the spirit but rotten as far as numbers were concerned. Even the customary sprinkling of townspeople was missing. The team has snapped into mid-season form and it is time the student body was doing the same thing.

There's a real battle ahead of the Tigers next Saturday. Utah in past years has turned out a bunch of big boys, who know foothall. A definite plan has been put forward by Jackson and the hearty cooperation of the whole student body is not to be asked but demanded.

All Freshmen start looking for brooms—We'll need them—Mootch, buy or beg them; and after you have them, put them in the hall, which is on the north-east corner of the Stadium. "Swede" has planned a torch light parade thru town after the Pep meeting Friday night. The brooms dipped in kerosene and railroad rockets will furnish the illumination. The team in machines will lead and the Frosh in caps will form the rear rear guard—Remember Frosh the rear guard—

Prof. Okey made the first speech last Friday night. He showed very plainly "This I won't be missed spirit" is playing havoc with student support. He also entered a plea for male and

(Continued on page 2)

TORCH-LIGHT PARADE AFTER PEP MEETING FRIDAY NIGHT

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

EINO LEINO ....Editor
727 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 4701
J. WARDWELL .....Manager
1117 N. Nevada..... Phone Main 2575

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

In Memoriam.

One year ago today Colorado College was full of sorrow over the death of its oldest faculty member, Professor William Strieby, who for forty two years had been connected with the college. To those of us who were acquainted with that kindly, sympathetic and helpful old professor, it is fitting that we pause in the midst of the day's work and pay reverence to him whose whole life was consecrated to the building of our college.

Professor Strieby was the builder of the Chemistry department. He was a man of very wide information in geology, metallurgy, mining, chemistry as well as along classical lines. Teaching was his passion. It mattered not to him as salaries were small. His ideal in life was to impart knowledge to young people. All through his forty-two years of teaching this ideal was ever before him whether in the classroom or among the students on the campus, which he loved with an unchanging love.

Great was his character, indeed. It was happiness to him to be able to sacrifice and serve. He was a high-minded citizen and when Colorado Springs was in its infancy, his hand was a guiding one in regard to the fire and water systems.

Colorado College and all her students from the founding to the present time are greatly indebted to Professor Strieby whose untiring efforts and whose noble life can be well rooted in the lives of those who have been fortunate in knowing him as a personal and devoted friend of our institution.

New Tiger Head Design.

The Tiger in this issue has a unique heading. The two Tiger heads gives the publication the justification of being a college organ of news. The heading is an engraving and shows a striking contrast to the hand set typing of the previous issues. In the center between the Tiger heads is the college seal which gives the Tiger the official recognition as the college newspaper. The whole design is artistic and it was meant to add attractiveness to the page. It gives life that puts the Tiger out of closs of modern newspapers into the catagory of college press sheets.

Mr. Almarell Talks on Cuba to Spanish Club

The members of the Spanish Club were given a very interesting talk on Cuba last Thursday by Mr. Almarell, a student here at Colorado college, having come here from that land.

Mr. Almarell was born in Barcelona and is thirty-one years old. His native language is Catalon altho he is perfectly familiar with the Spanish tongue.

After attending school in Spain and still in his teens, he went to Cuba, where he has been actively engaged in the dry goods business. Recognizing the need for having a command of English at hand in his business he set sail for the United States.

He has been in this country six months. He first took private lessons in English at Eastman, Georgia. His tutor was an alumna of Colorado College, who, loyally sent him here to attend her Alma Mater.

Mr. Almarell is registered as a special student. He is taking Business and English, his knowledge of the former making him feel more at home in his study of English.

Mr. Almarell is very interesting, his visits to most of the mainland countries of Europe making him quite a traveler.

Applications for Rhodes Scholarship are Now Due

Applications for the Rhodes Scholarships for the year 1922 must be in the hands of the Secretary of the State Committee of Selection at Boulder not later than October 29 of the present year. All men between the ages of nineteen and twenty-four who will have complete dtheir Sophomore year by 1922 are eligible for nomination to one of these scholarships. Colorado College is entitled to three candidates. Any students who may wish information or application blanks may obtain both from Professor Davies of the Department of Philosophy at his office, Room 33, Palmer Hall.

Cecil John Rhodes started the Rhodes Scholarship System in 1891 by giving through his will the sum of $500,000 which has since been augmented by the trustees of his estate, to the establishmen of a system of 100 scholarships proportioned between the English Colonies, the United States, and Germany. The first appointments to these scholarships were made in 1904. Rhodes was a "merciless empire builder" who nevertheless considered it one of his greatest privileges to be a close friend of "Chinese" Gordon, the greatest idealist of his time; showing a great heart out of which was born the idea of the Rhodes scholarships. It was his belief that he could best promote a likelihood of peace and good will among nations by giving the men of the greatest nations who were the highest in intellectual ability and force of character—and hence probably to be influential citizens, perhaps even statesmen—the best insight into English life and custom and character possible: by a period of residence in Oxford.

An authentic list of the former Rhodes Scholars from C. C. cannot be found in Coburn Library or among the records in the Administration Building, but it is probable that the following men are all that C. C. has had:

Albert E. Ellingwood, '10.
Walter C. Barnes, '12.
Everett B. Jackson, '14.

Last year C. H. Crockett, F. R. Little, and Barton Hoag as alternate were nominated by Colorado College, but the successful candidate was a member of some other institution in the state.

The qualities for which the candidates are chosen are:

1. Qualities of manhood, force of character, and leadership.
2. Literary and scholastic ability and attainments.
3. Physical vigour, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Pet Meeting
(Continued from page 1)

other attendance at practice. See the team, talk of the team's fine poiints and the whole town will talk with you.

Ira Hicks followed Prof. Okey with the straightest talk on some supposed sacred ground that has been heard for many a moon. This unfair deal stuff, petty crabbing and this listlessness in not staying out were placed, in their true catagory—Poor Stuff.

Coach Parsons cited examples from the Wyoming game showed that the eleven gave every thing they had from the blow of the whistle to the final pop of the gun. He wanted the same brand of support from the students.

Prof. Copeland talked . ' C. C. spirit as one of the big things of the school and wanted it accentuated over past years and not diminished. Remember one and all that your presence is demanded, not requested at the pep meeting, Friday night.

FRATERNITY DANCES
(Continued from page 1)

as, Martin Lewis, Milton, Nelson, Earl Loughan, Wilbur Hanes, George Frank, Ryan Kay, Kenneth Wendell, Floyd Padgett, Bruce Kesling, James McMurtry, Jr., William Young, Ellwood Amos, Bud Martin, Ray Green, Charles Bemis, Ralph Round and Lawrence Wolf. Chaperoning the Kappa Sigma were: Mrs. Maisline Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. James McMurtry, Professor and Mrs. M. A. Jencks, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hunt and Miss Phinney.

Beta Theta Pi

Beta Theta Pi fraternity gave its dance at the chapter house. Those present were: Misses Marie Walters, Eleanor Graham, Opal Hughes, Helen DeWoody, Florence Yates, Helen Fairbanks, Mary Seeley, Helen James, Jane Lester, Alice Sweet, Suoma Leino, Ruth Williamson, Isabel Postlethwaite, Elizabeth Trotter, Martha Tucker, Marie Mahncke, Eva Bradfield; Messrs. Earl MacTavish, Amidon, Crandall, ,Capps, Burghart, Burch, DeFries, Eddins, English, Johnson, Kyffin, George Lusk, Harold Lusk, Leino, Lyons, MacKenzie, Saffold, Strachan, Thatcher, Wigram, Mittenwallner, Honnen and Bleistein. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howard, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Mahoney and Mrs. W. O. Haymes were chaperons.

Sigma Chi

The Sigma Chi fraternity gave their dance at the Acacia Hotel. Chaperoning were: Mr. and Mrs. Loring C. Lennox and Dr. H. L. Woodward. The guests were: Misses Ellen Weir, Ethel Reasoner, Margaret Hitching, Frances Simms, Elizabeth Brown, Irene Maddox, Rhea Wenger, Gertrude Klein, Loraine Moody, Helen Anderson, Fanchon Croy, Joe Rule, Margaret Carter, Ida Burley, Helen Goodard, Margaret Coleman, Hallie Adams, Dorothy Barker, Alberta Madison, Martha Sevitz, Jeanette MacKendrie, Lucille Brundige, Gladys Johnson: Messrs. John Holland, James Albert, Charles Ball, Russell Carter, George Croll, R, Darling, Jack DeWalt, Leo Downer, Ralph Emery, M. Graham, Curtis Hinton, Ed O'Brien, Campbell Rice, Cecil Tate, Hunington Wandell, Jeff Wardwell, Harold Waiss, Ben Wendelken, Max Wilson, Fred Williamson, Carl James, Roland Fisher, Robert Allen, Paige Benbrow, Morris Dill, William Hansen, Frank James, Edwin Maher, Paul Todd and David Magee.

Phi Gamma Delta

The Phi Gamma Delta chapter were hosts at the San Luis school, where Jackson's orchestra furnished the music. The chaperones were: Dr. and Mrs. Judson Williams and Mrs. Frances Hunter. The guests were: Mrs. E. Munjar, Misses Doris Haymes, Martha Howbert, Elizabeth Ross, Harriet Brady, Eunice Scribner, Lucille Lilyard, Dorothy Chambers, Mildred Rule, Martina Maher, Martha May Kilpatrick, Marie Roberts, Mildred Johnson, Lucy Wheeler, Billie Samson, Katherine Sutton, Constance Grant, Marian Huron, Elizabeth Know, Irma Patton, Albertina James, Janet Pennoyer, Janet Heckman; Messrs. Edward Ryan, Stanley Delaney, James Jacobs, Lloyd Sherman, Harry Frawley, Harold Staff, Howard Linger, Kenneth Sewell, Albert Linger, LaVerne Harrison, Harry Dawson, Arthur Gray, Joe Atkinson Clark Robinson and Paul Rawlings.

Alpha Nu

The Alpha Nus held their annual dance at their house, 412 North Tejon street. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith, Mrs. Clements, Professor and Mrs. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Chick and Mrs. Slocum were the chaperones. Fink's orchestra played for the dance. The guests were: Misses Lucille Cook,, Enid Galley, Lillie Clements, Katherine Varney, Lois Wiggin, Eunice McCampbell, Charlotte Stultz, Ruth Kephart, Arline Leggett, Helen Finley, Alida Wigton, Helen Rice, Inez Maupin, Ruth Hutchinson, Margaret Cox, Helen Wells, Marie Conklin, Zella Brown, Juanita Gillespie, Jean GrGaham, Betty Reinking, Lyle Blain; Messrs. George Anderson, Alfred Harrison, Harry Goodwin, Ralpu Strong, Liston Sewell, William Rivers, Claire Miller, Marvin Reinking, George Rippey, George Arms, Albert Lyles, Lewis Chatham, John Farley, Frank Scott, and Lyold Nichols.

Phi Delta Theta

The guests of Phi Delt Dance given at the Broadmoor golf club included: Howard Tucker, Theodore Wilson, Sam McCool, John Tancreed, Charles Berry, Robert Crowder, Lela Taylor, Eleanor Henaghan, Elizabeth Nichols, Margaret Thomas, Muriel Fish, Mirian Tessier, Ophelia Thye, Marjorie O'Brien, Frances Tucker, Roxana Jackson, Lorena Berger, Bonnie Walker, Marjorie Woods, Catherine Crockett, Reta Fist, Betty Bechman, Eugene Greiner, Lela Booth, Edith Strother, Ruth Brown, Jennie Moore Lane, Elizabeth Lane, Glen Lowry. Robert Morris, Thomas Strachan, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando McDonald, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sinton, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Davies. The chaperones included Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sinton, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Davies.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha danced at the Broadmoor Art Academy. Eleven of the New Mexico men were members of Pi Kappa Alpha and all of them accepted the invitation of the local chapter. Their guests were: Misses Elizabeth Gerould, Mae Britten, Louise Westerfield, Robinson, Mary Kemp, Sallgren, Margaret Barron, Ruby Wilt, Louise Westwood, Tillie Vincent, Elizabeth Morgan, Miss Brown, Gladys Scott, Mildred Findlay, Arline Wilt, Marion Zuckefoose, Ruth Organ, Mary Randall, and Louise Duniway; Messrs. Harold Sutton and William Zimmerman from Kansas University, Jones, Dow, Fiffley, Bernhardt, White, Neher, Sganzin, Hammond, Boldt, Dickinson and Igan from the University of New Mexico, Paul Boucher and John Duniway. The Chaperones were: Dr. and Mrs. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Douglas and Prof. and Mrs. Okey.

Organization Committee for Pikes Peak Alumni

The Pikes Peak chapter of the Alumni which include all those living in Colorado Springs, are reorganizing This chapter has not been active for the last two or three years. A committee consisting of Mrs. Herbert G. Sinton, George Keener, Moris Esmoil, Kiero Roberts and Walter C. Bybee have undertaken to put the chapter on its feet. They are planning to back the Homecoming and will also amuse the crowd with some novel stunts.

Independent Club of C. C. Meets and Elects Officers

The Independent Club held a meeting after the Pep meeting last Friday night for the purpose of electing officers for the year. About 27 were present. The results of the election was: Harry J. Newman, Pres.; George Hixson, Vice Pres.; Elmer Humphreys, Sec.; Ira Hicks, Rep. to Student Commission ;and Fuller Ethel member of Cossitt Dining Association.

TIGERS WIN BY MARGIN
(Continued from page 1)

kick and Briggs recovered. Bruce passed to Ball for 15 yards and the ball was on the 5-yard line. After three tries Waiss went thru for the first touchdown. Linger kicked goal.

Ferguson kicked off to MacMillan, who returned 15 yards. MacMillan wa sinjured and Bruce went in at quarter, MacDougall taking Burce's end. The half ended here. Score: Tigers, 7; New Mexico, 0.

Third Quarter

Waiss kicked off to Dow, who returned 20 yards. Popejoy took 10 yards around end. Hernandez passed to White for 10 yards. The Tigers kicked back to Jones. Jones, on the next play, ran 20 yards around end. New Mexico kicked to Bruce. Greiner's kicks have been averaging 50 yards. Downer hit the line twice for short gains and then kicked out of bounds. New Mexico took the ball on its 30-yard line. Jones passed to White for 12 yards and first down. White was thrown for a loss by Briggs. New Mexico kicked to the Tigers as the quarter ended. Score: Tigers, 7; New Mexico, 0.

Fourth Quarter

The ball was on the Tigers 45-yard line. Downer kicked to Jones, who was downed in his tracks by Briggs. Jones took the ball thru tackle for a first down. Patterson intercepted a long pass after it had travelled 40 yards. On the following play Patterson broke thru and sped 25 yards thru tackle. Linger tried a placement from the 32-yard line, but the kick was blocked. Linger made a beautiful recovery. Jones took 15 yards around end. New Mexico also is opening up, and every play used by either team is a pass. At this junction Jones sprinted around end for 30 yards, but Referee Packard called the visitors back and penalized them 15 yards for holding. Patterson intercepted a 40-yard pass intended for White. MacDougall made a neat tackle on Greiner's punt and nailed Jones. Greiner spilled a pass thrown for White. New Mexico lost the ball on downs. Ball took Bruce's pass for a gain of 30 yards. Bruce passed to Downer for 10 yards more. The ball was on the three-yard line, ,but the Tigers lost possession of the ball and Jones kicked from behind his own goal. Final: Tigers, 7; New Mexico, 0.

The lineup and summary:

New Mexico	Tigers
Bernhardt, le	le, Bruce
Popejoy, lt	lt, Wittenwallner
R. Hernandez, lg	lg, Wessen
Pearce, c	c, Linger
Ferguson, rg	rg, MacKenzie
Greenleaf, rt	rt, Waiss
White, re	re, Briggs
Calkins, qb	qb, MacMillan
W. Hernandez, fb	fb, Greiner
Wilfley,, lhb	lhb, Ball
Jones, rhb	rhb, Patterson

Score by periods:

Tigers	0	7	0	0	—7
New Mexico	0	0	0	0	—0

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus
OFFICIAL DISTRIBUTORS
C. C. TEXT BOOKS AND SUPPLIES

HAVE YOU SEEN THAT GOOD LOOKING
Embossed Fraternity Stationery
PRICED AT $1.25 PER BOX

BUTTER
Ask Your Grocer

College Folks—You will appreciate the quality of our Kodak Developing and Printing.
We print on Velox Paper.
KODAKS PREMOS GRAFLEX
Stewart Bros.
17 N. Tejon Street

Subscribe for The Tiger

INSURE IN SURE INSURANCE
THE CHAS. T. FERTIG INSURANCE & INVESTMENT CO.
109 E Kiowa
Colorado Springs, Colorado

Mowry's
FROZEN DESERTS
Ice Crea min any form or flavor, suitable for any occasion.
Across
Phone 1184 From the Campus

Howard Barber Shop

Knit Vests
for cooler days

Many fellows have found that our all wool Knit Vests are just what they need for these cooler days. They are finely tailored, have four pockets with edges bound with knit braid which keeps them from getting out of shape. Various heather mixtures of brown and green.

$7 to $10

Robbins ON THE CORNER

Tejon and Colorado Ave.

SPORTING GOODS
B. D. FLETCHER
is now manager of the Sporting Goods department of
THE OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO.
M. 261 F. E. KOHLER, Mgr. 113 N. Tejon

If its
Cleaning and Pressing
You will want the best
Joultures
Phone 1288

THE EDWARD W. KENT REALTY CO.
Successors to Wills, Spackman & Kent
Real Estate, Insurance and Investments
Ground Floor Burns Bldg. Phone Main 350

FOR
THOSE HIKES
We have everything you'll need and at very moderate prices.
Come in and let us show you.
KRANZ
CLOTHING CO.
"A LITTLE AHEAD AS USUAL"
108-110 E. Colo. Ave.

Chas. P. Bennett, President — H. N. Shellenberger, Vice President
The Bennett - Shellenberger Realty Company
Real Estate and Loans, Insurance

"Say it with Flowers"
FROM
The Pikes Peak Floral Co.
104 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 599

CONFERENCE SCHEDULES

Colorado College—Oct. 8, Wyoming University at Laramie; Oct. 22, Utah University at Colorado Springs: Oct. 29, Colorado Aggies at Colorado Springs; Nov. 5, Colorado University at Boulder; Nov. 12, Mines at Denver; Nov. 24, Denver University at Colorado Springs.

University of Wyoming—Oct. 1, Aggies at Fort Collins; Oct. 8, Colorado College at Laramie; Oct. 11, Utah University at Logan; Oct. 15, Utah University at Salt Lake City; Oct. 22, Mines at Laramie; Oct. 29, Denver University at Denver.

University of Utah—Oct 8, Montana Aggies at Salt Lake City; Oct. 15, Wyoming University at Salt Lake City; Oct. 22, Colorado College at Colorado Springs; Oct. 29, Idaho University at Salt Lake City; Nov. 5, Nevada University at Reno; Nov. 12, Colorado University at Salt Lake City, Nov. 24, Utah Aggies at Logan.

Utah Agricultural College—Oct. 1, Ogden Aggies at Logan; Oct. 8, Ogden AAgies at Ogden; Oct. 11, Wyoming University at Logan; Oct. 15, Montana Aggies at Logan; Oct. 22, Nevada University at Logan; Oct. 29, open; Nov. 5, Mines at Pueblo; Nov. 12, Montana Mines at Butte; Nov. 24, Utah University at Logan.

Colorado University — Oct. 22, Denver University at Denver; Oct. 29, Chicago University at Chicago; Nov. 5, Colorado College at Boulder; Nov. 12, Utah University at Salt Lake City; Nov. 19, Colorado Aggies at Fort Collins; Nov. 24, Mines at Denver.

Colorado School of Mines—Oct 8, Denver University at Denver; Oct 15, Colorado Aggies at Fort Collins; Oct. 22, Wyoming University at Laramie; Nov. 5, Utah Aggies at Pueblo; Nov. 12, Colorado University at Denver.

University of Denver—Oct. 1, Kansas Normal School at Denver; Oct 15, Nebraska Wesleyan at Denver; Oct. 29, Wyoming University at Denver; Nov. 11, Colorado Aggies at Fort Collins; Nov. 24, Colorado College at Colorado Springs.

Colorado Agricultural College — Oct.1, Wyoming University at Fort Collins; Oct. 15, School of Mines at Fort Collins; Nov. 11, Denver University at Fort Collins; Nov. 19, Colorado University at Fort Collins; Oct. 29, Colorado College at Colorado Springs.

Rev. Fred Staff Speaks on "Aristocracy" in Chapel

Rev. Fred Staff spoke in Chapel Monday morning on "Aristracracy," and will continue the development of his subject on Wednesday and Friday of this week. Mr. Staff is the pastor of the First Congregational Church of Colorado Springs.

He began his talk with the statement: "Speaking at the Chapel exercises is like talking in a penitentiary: attendance is compulsory, and the audience cannot leave till you are through."

In his talk Mr. Staff drew distinctions between four different kinds of aristocracies which appeared during the ages while man was evolving. They are the aristocracies of Brawn, Brain, Birth, and Wealth; the latter being the primary aristocracy of the modern age, and the most ignoble of them all.

Aristocracies of one kind often fail or refuse to recognize aristocracies on another. "The Browning Aristrocracy of Boston is inclined to sniff at the Pork Aristrocracy of Chicago; and some of the aristrocracy of Colorado Springs and Broadmoor perhaps smile slightingly of the Oil Aristocracy of Tulsa."

The first aristracrats were men who were physically the finest of the race —the one who coul dalways lead their followers to victory. Later came the aristocracy of Brain, when the leadership was given to men who could organize men for business or for fighting, and who could devise better engines of war. Then came the thought that the son of an intellectual leader should become ruler when his father died, whether he had a capacity for leadership or not; and thus an aristocracy of this kind was formed. In this connection Mr. Staff said: "In European countries this is still the method they use of choosing their rulers, but the method is not very successful. In recent years some of the Counts have turned out to be no-accounts; some kings lost their heads, and some didn't have any heads to lose." Lastly a new aristocracy has been developed: the Aristocracy of Wealth, which places a premium on the ability to turn anything from brains to sawdust into money.

Freshman Class Elect Officers to Head Class

Hail the conquering hero comes!

"Our Hero" is in this case the new president of the Freshman class, Donald Hunt, who was elected at the class meeting held last Thursday. Each of the elected officers had to overcome four or five competitors, the choice falling upon: Opal Huges, Colorado Springs, vice president; Marie Coleman, Denver, Secretary; Frank Awes, Colorado Springs, Treasuerre.

So far this year our Frosh have shown ability in flag rushes, wood gathering, and taxi driving. If under the temporary leadership of Ed Ryan the class could do so well, how much better it should work unders its newly appointed and permanent officers.

The men are doing their bit in athletics and sports, and it is to be hoped that the girls likewise may show their pride in C. C. by entering all possible activities and boosting hard for our Alma Mater.

C. C. Graduates to be Present at Inaugurations

Colorado College will be well represented at various inauguration ceremonies for new university and college presidents. Dean McMurtry will represent the college at the inauguration of President Dunlavy, of the Iliff School of Theology in Denver. George F. Peabody is the delegate fo rthe college at the inauguration of President Livingston Farrand of Cornell, formerly president of Boulder. President Emeritus, Dr. W. F. Slocum, will attend the ceremonies for President Aydellotte of Swathmore. Sydney Winter, C. C. graduate of last year will see President Harris of Brigham Young University inaugurated. Two C. C. men will be present at a foreign inauguration at the University of the Philippines. Dr. Ralph Smythe and Major Steele will congratulate Guy Proctor Benton, new president of the University of the Philippines.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Poor Stuff.

I hear that John Brown is kinda in a bad hole.
How's that.
They buried him yesterday.

Student: Is Midsummer's Nights Dream in?"
Asst. Librarian: "Do you know who dreamed it?"

Evolution.

Rags makes paper;
Paper makes money;
Money makes banks;
Banks makes loans;
Loans makes poverty;
Poverty makes rags.

He—Do you belive in kissing?
She—I should say uit!
He—Alright, I'll let Fat take the canoe tonight.

Heard on the Campus!

First Stude—"My date last night was as refreshing as an April shower."
Second Stude — "Why, did she weep on your shoulder?"

No Wonder.

Stude—The Blue Law Agitators were going to have a parade of all the college men who have never kissed a girl.
Prof—Did they have it?
Stude—Naw, Bill Copeland was sick and "Slant" Briggs wouldn't march alone.

Straight Talk.

"Are you engaged yet?"
"Propose and see."

But Did They.

Abont eleven o'clock Saturday night the campus and adjoining streets were filled with scurrying figures. It reminded us of the refugees fleeing from the German advance. But is was only the Hall girls with their dates trying to get in on time.

One for Nothing.

If the student who persists in attending classes without his collar and tie, will call at the Administration building we will be glad to furnish him decoration for his Adam's apple.

But that wasn't bad. One Frosh at one of the functions the other evening danced the first two dances with the same girl and spent the remaing two hours of the evening looking for her.

It Works Both Ways!

Be Happy and You Will be Good.

But Sometimes Words Fail.

"Wha tdo you call a man who plays a saxophone?"
"It depends upon how rotten he is."

Some of the actives will he a little short for a week or so after these expensive functions.

One of our bright students woke up just in time to hear the professor say mn. He got upand walked out thinking he said Amen. But he got a cut for doing it and the professor was discussing the distance between line M and N.

Heard At Football Game.

I see Boulder and the Tigers play on Nov. 5th.
Frosh—Just play one day.

Ah! at last I am among the swells gurgled the Frosh as he bubhled his way to the lake bottom.

Patience Is ———

Remember, even a pancake must wait its turn.

Ho, for the All-College Dance. The Frosh will all be there. We don't have to get dates. Goodie-Goodie.

TWENTY-ONE FACULTY COMMITTEES APPOINTED

President Duniway announces the appointments of faculty members to twenty-one faculty committees to act for the college year of 1921-1922. These committees will not only act in faculty activities but also in all student activities. The faculty class advisors are as follows: Seniors, President Duniway; Juniors, Professor Mierow; Sophomores, Professor Okey, Freshmen, W. D. Copeland and Professor Jencks; and Special, Dean McMurtry.

Committee on Committees — The President, Mr. McMurtry, Mr. Mierow, Mr. Pattee, Miss Phinney, Mr. Tileston.

Accredited Schools — Mr. Saltus, Mr. Copeland, Mr. Keyte.

Administration — The President, The Dean of the College, The Dean of Women, The Registrar, Mr. Davies, Mr. Drucker, Mr. Gilmore, Mr. Hulbert, Mr. Mierow, Mr. Sisam, Mr. Tileston.

Advanced Degrees — Mr. Mierow, The Dean of the College, Mr. Davies, Mr. Douglas, Mr. Drucker, Mr. Goodenough, Mr. Skidmore.

Athletics—Mr. Okey, The Dean of Women, The Director of Athletics, The Director of Physical Education for Women, Mr. Copeland.

Chapel Officer—Mr. Albright.

Curriculum — The President, The Dean of the College, The Dean of Women, Mr. Davies, Mr. Douglas, Mr. Sisam, Mr. Skidmore.

Individual Courses—The Dean of the College, The Dean of Women, The Registrar, Mr. Abbott, Mr. Gilmore, Miss Hutsmpillar, Mr. Mierow, Mr. Sisam, Mr. Skidmore.

Library—The Librarian, The President, Mr. Abbott, Mr. J. G. Brown, Mr. Douglas, Mr. Hulbert, Mr. Lovitt.

Music—The Dean of the Department of Music, Mr. H. H. Brown, Mr. Fling, Miss Phinney, Mr. Smith.

Publications — Mr. Daehler, The Registrar, Miss Brumhall, Mr. Parker, Mr. Sisam.

Reinstatement —The Registrar, The Dean of the College, Miss Brumback, Mr. Jencks, Mr. Okey.

Scholarships — The President, The Dean of the College, The Dean of Women, The Registrar, Mr. Albright, Mr. Dunkley, Mr. Copeland, Mr. Douglas, Mr. Okey.

Social Life—The Dean of Women, The Dean of the College, The Registrar, The Director of Physical Educattion for Women, Miss Brumback, Mr. Copeland, Mr. Hulbert, Mr. Tileston.

Standards—The Dean of the College, The Dean of Women, The Registrar, Mr. Abbott, Mr. Davies, Mr. Gilmore, Mr. Tileston.

Student Activities—The Dean of the College, The Dean of Women, The Dean of the Department of Music, The Director of Physical Education for Women, Miss Gerould, Mr. Latimer.

Tiger Board Representatives—Mr. Mierow, Mr. Swart (Comptroller of the Tiger Board Constitution).

Athletic Board Representatives — Mr. Albright, Mr. Gilmore.

Representative to the Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic Conference — Mr. Gilmore.

Men in Hagerman Hall Elect Officers for Year

At the last meeting of the Hagerman Hall Association Ernest J. Sheppard was elected President, Glenn G. Scott vice president, J. Perkins Bushnell secretary and Paul S. Logan Treasurer. At present there are sixteen men, all of them residents of Hagerman Hall, in the association. The purpose of the organization is to promote a feeling of good fellowship among the men of the hall irrespective of fraternal or other consideration. Room number forty is to be fitted up as a recreation center for the members, a phonograph, lounging furniture, and decorations are to be provided by the membership.

In former years the Hagerman Hall Association took an active part in social affairs. Whether or not the association formed this year will take any active part on the social calendar has not yet been determined. On account of its membership chosen without regard to social relations that matter has not pressed itself for attention.

College Gossip

Seniors Notice.

All seniors who are likely to graduate this June must see Mrs. Morrow at once.

Y. W. C. A. Tea.

The faculty members and their wives were honor guests by the Y. W. C. A. in Bemis Thursday afternoon from four to six. Vocal selections by Marie Bollinger and piano numbers by Virginia Newman were enjoyed.

Mr. Ormes to Speak.

Mr. Ormes is scheduled to speak Wednesday in Manitou at the Arkansas Valley Conference of Congregational churches. His subject will be "Recruiting for Church in College."

College Sells Property

The College sold a lodge and garage building in Montrose which it had for several years. Two stores in Fruita and some property on E. Kiowa were also sold.

Profs. at Educational Assoc.

At the Colorado Educational Association meetings, C. C. will be represented by President Duniway and Dr. Davies in Pueblo, Prof. Skidmore who is in charge of the Modern Language Dept. at Denver, Prof. Sisam, the Mathematics Dept., also in Denver. Pres. Duniway and Dean McMurtry will attend the Denver meeting Friday.

Chapel Speakers

The Rev. Fred Staff will speak on Wednesday and Friday of this week on the subject of "Aristocracy."

In pursuance of the plan to have a number of the students speak on the founders of the college, Ben Wendelken will give a lecture on General Palmer, Tuesday at chapel.

Town Girls' Election

The election of Freshman representative to Town Girls Board will be held Tuesday, October 25, in Palmer Hall.

Those nominated are: Helen Brown, Katherine Morton, Margaret Morris, Sarah Mintz. Vote for two.

$5.00 for Original Farce

A five dollar prize is being offered by the Women's Dramatic Club for the best original farce or stunt entertainment which can be adapted by the club for the stunt which will take the place of the annual Minstrel Show which follows the Y. W. C. A. Circus. All manuscripts must be turned into Rowena Hampshire by five o'clock, Monday, October 24.

College Couple Weds

A pretty romance of college days, when the principals were students of Colorado college in Colorado Springs, will culminate next Wednesday, when Miss Helen G. Marsh, formerly of Pueblo, will become the bride of Mr. Raymond F. Purinton of Denver. The wedding will take place in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Marsh, in Herculaneum, Mo., at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Harry E. Purinton, the father of the bridegroom, who, with Mrs. Purinton, left for Herculaneum Friday for the ceremony. The bride was graduated from Colorado college and was prominent in Pueblo before her removal from that city. Her fiance also was graduated from Colorado college and is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Following their marriage, Mr. Purinton and his bride will return to Denver to make their home at 4160 Vrain street, where they will be home after November1. Mr. Purinton is associated with an oil company.

HOME COMING NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

Commerce will put it up to their members tonight at their meeting.

The college notices of Homecoming will go out Wednesday from the Field Secretary's office in form of a news letter, to every Alumni and ex-student.

Girls' Dramatic Club Honors Frosh by Play

The "Wonder Hat", the first play presented b ythe Girls' Dramatic Club this year, was given Friday afternoon, in honor of the Freshmen girls.

The president, Rowena Hampshire, gave a brief talk concerning the work of the club and announced that there would be a campaign for membership this week.

The stage was cleverly arranged to represent a portion of a park at night. The stars and moon shone brightly from the dark sky and a fountain bubbled in the center of the stage.

Dorothy Niccols, as Columbine, played the part of a winsome and proper maid, very commendably. She had so many lovers that she did not know what to do, but she dismissed them gracefully.

The part of Harlequin, the real lover of Columbine, was played by Ruth Hutchinson. She made a best handsome and eloquent lover and one who deserves to be congratulated for having won Columbine.

Catherine Crockett, as Pierrot, another good looking young man, deserves much credit for her acting. She certainly knew how to make love too.

Elsie Burnett as Margot, will never be forgotten. She used all of the slang for which house-maids are distinguished.

Mary Morris, the beggar who had a bag of charms, said that ladies who are not afraid of mice, tooth-aches or burglars are in love. The beggar was a comical looking creature in his exceedingly ragged and dirty clothes.

COPELAND CRITIC FOR PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

"I wish to congratulate the Women's Dramatic Club on the excellency of their work in producing "The Wonder Hat."

Of course, the first play of the year shows naturally enough a great many technical errors; those were, however, errors which in most cases were not detected by the audience which was very appreciative, and they did not mar the general effect of the production.

The Wonder Hat is a very pleasing Harlequinade by Ben Hecht and Kenneth Sawyer Goodman. This whimsical little one-act play was well-chosen; it appealed to the audience; it was within the possibilities of the little theatre; and, it was one of the very few plays which might be successfully acted by an all-girl cast. Much credit is due to the committee choosing the play, to the president of the club, to Miss Mary Clegg Owen whose successful management meant so much, to Miss Margaret Carter in charge of the properties, to Miss Helen Finlay in charge of costumes, and to the Misses Frances Sims and Marjorie O'Brein in charge of make-up. Miss Owen deserves special mention for the attractiveness of the setting.

Miss Catherine Crockett made a delightful Pierot. It was a part which could not have had a better interpretation. Her poise and stage confidence were almost professional.

Miss Dorothy Niccols as Columbine was most attractive. The men would have fallen in love with her without the aid of the magic slipper. Her acting was marred a little by lack of confidence and an uncontrollable desire to laugh at the wrong place.

Miss Mary Morris as Punchinella had a very hard part to play. Her interpretation was very good, however. Her failure to remember some of her lines was more than made up for by her clever improvising and the whole character of her setting.

Miss Elsie Burnett played the part of Margot very creditably.

Miss Ruth Hutchinson made a splendid Harlequin.

The entire performance was most pleasing. Let us hope that the women of the college will have many more plays this year. It is too bad that the size of the little theatre makes it neccessary for the club to restrict the attendance at the plays to the club members and a very few guests. I should like to see them thrown open to the whole student body and to interested townspeople."

C. Home-Coming Day C.

SEE him in action on Home-Coming Day with the AGGIES, October 29th.

BIG Parade, 10.30 Friday, thru business section

ATTEND the Sophomore Barbecue on Friday Night, October 28th in the Stadium.

MEN'S Banquet, in Cossitt, Saturday Evening.

GIRLS' Banquet, in Bemis, Saturday Evening.

DON'T forget the All-College Dance the night of the football game.

Don't fail to welcome your fraternity or your society members and the college alumni back to their old haunts.

EVERYBODY BOOST THE C. C. HOME COMING DAY.

COLORADO COLLEGE

Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874.
C. A. DUNIWAY, President.

DEPARTMENTS OF
ENGINEERING, MUSIC, ARTS AND SCIENCES,
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND BANKING,
FORESTRY

For information apply to the Secretary.

COUTTS LIBRARY

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Volume XXIV | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1921 | Number 7

TIGER ELEVEN BATTLES CRIMSONS ON WASHBURN GRIDIRON SATURDAY

Utah Aggregation is Strong in Experienced Players of Conference Caliber; Tiger Team Has Been in Secret Practice

TIGERS		UTAH
Harvey	L. E.	Peterson
Mitterwallner	L. T.	Gilmer
Wessen	L. G.	Evans
Linger (C.)	C.	Hancock (C.)
MacKenzie	R. G.	Hurren
Waiss	R. T.	Swan
Briggs	R. E.	Jeppson
McMillan, Bruce	Q. B.	Oswald
Ball	L. H. B.	Jewkes
Patterson, Downer	R. H. B.	Romney
Greiner	F. B.	Taufer

When the Tigers clash with Utah tomorrow on Washburn field, they will face one of the strongest teams ever turned out by the Crimson, and it's going to be a real battle from start to finish. On this game probably hinges our chances for the championship this year, and Coach Parsons and staff are leaving no stone unturned to bring victory to the Black and Gold.

Secret practice has been held all this week on the gridiron. When darkness comes, the electric lights are turned on and the Tigers keep on going. It takes a squad of superb condition to go thru the three or four hours daily work Coach Parsons laid out for the team this week, but they have done it, and done it well. There is a different spirit too among the Tigers this week than last. They realize they are facing a crucial contest and grim determination is written on every fact. "Beat Utah, and we'll beat them all," they are saying and the Tigers are going to do it!

Gob Harvey will be back on the wing position, and this will strengthen our line, for Harvey played a great game until his injured ankle forced him out. The Coach is not so sure of McMillan's ankle, and may start Bruce at quarter. Both did good work last Saturday. Downer has been showing up well and may start at half.

Utah comes here with a team averaging over 170 pounds. Their line averages 185 pounds, and they have thirteen letter men back this year. Seven of the men have played two years or more together. As to their line, we will quote from the Utah Chronicle: "Captain Hancock, all Rocky Mountain conference center, will guide the team from the pivot position, Kent Evans, a terror to the opposing backs last year, will be at his old position at left guard. Fat Hurren will hold down the other guard and the pace he is setting makes him a brilliant center rush. The tackles are well taken care of. Swan, the greatest line man ever developed at the University, will play his old position at right tackle. Warren Gilmer, star of the 1919 championship team, will smash through the other side of the line. Both freshmen ends of last year will decorate the wing positions."

Is it any wonder that we have cause to worry? But if the student body will all turn out for the Pep meeting Friday night and get the spirit that has invaded the Tiger squad and show it Saturday afternoon, we can't lose! Utah came here last year with the idea they were going to romp all over the Tigers, but they got beat. Why? The student body was heart and soul behind the team, and they fought, fought, and then fought some more. There is no football defense to cover that!

Everyone be there! Let's make enough noise, so that a freshman at the bottom of Monument Valley Park Lake could come to the surface and tell you what it's all about!

REAL PEP EVIDENT TONIGHT IN COSSITT AND TORCH PARADE

Tonight in the Cossitt stadium will be staged the biggest pep meeting of the year. Saturday afternoon on Washburn field the Tigers meet one of their strongest opponents of the year and the student body has realized that they must help. From all indications they are going to be there in a body tonight and show the Tiger team that they are behind it.

The girls were shown the fine points of football last night by Coach Parsons at a meeting in Bemis Hall. The boys are all talking the pep meeting and the game and the Freshmen are going to be there with the brooms so that it will be difficult to judge whether it is the Freshmen class or a band ofwitches.

A big torch light parade is to be held directly after the pep meeting in which the student body will march down town and show the business men that we are behind the team. The players will be driven down in cars to hea dthe parade while the band will be playing "When Colorado C Men Fall in Line" right behind them. Then comes the rest of the parade with the Freshmen bringing up the rear.

The three principal speakers of tonight are: Judson Williams, an alumnus who is there with the C. C. spirit and who will no doubt tell us of the old spirit as he saw it while in college: "Doc" Woodward, always a backer of C. C. teams and the regular doctor for the team, and Harry Holman, the coach of one of the strongest Freshmen teams ever turned out at C. C. The meeting is at 7:15 sharp and everyone is expected to be there or in the morning he might be in the lake.

COMMISSION ACTS ON DEBATING TOPIC

Money Voted for Blanket and Home Coming Day Discussed

When than venerable and much revered body, the Student Commission had another session on Tuesday night for deliberation upon weighty state matters, it was unanimously, except for Ira, decided to place Ira Hicks in charge of the blanket. When the Sophs tried to toss "Cocky" Crandall earlier in the season, he took revenge by splitting the blanket, hence no more aviation stunts have been enjoyed by the Frosh. Since this is regarded as a necessary part of the college curriculum, without which no man's education is complete, and since it is always put to good use at the Barbecue another canvass is decidedly necessary.

It has been suggested that the Commission purchase a Browder net, the kind used by firemen, but when it was found that a double expense—the purchase price of $150, and a meal ticket to each ascending Frosh—would be incurred, the idea was abandoned. A canvass double the weight of the one discarded may be obtained for a trifle less than $40, a sum more nearly in accord with the money at the disposal of the Commission.

Another important matter was the authorization of a drinking fountain in Coburn. How the men will enjoy the music of running water, for now it will not be so necessary to take Her to Murray's at all hours. Altho it has not yet been definitely decided the fountain will probably be placed between the doors at the upstairs entrance to the library proper.

Don McMillan reported as chairman of the Hoce Coming Committee, that over two hundred grads are to be expected for the big celebration. The Alumni Association has been working hard for us under the leadership of Mrs. Herbert Sinton, George Keener, Morris Esmoil, Kiero Roberts, and Walter C. Bybee, and meetings are being held in Denver, Pueblo and smaller towns in the state. Tickets for the event are in charge of Bay Crockett, who will be aided by Suoma Leino, Anna Herzog and Alice Sweet

(Continued on page 2)

PEARSON'S DRAMATIC PLAYS PRESENTED AFTER PARADE

The Pearson's Dramatic Club, by giving two one act plays in Cogswell Theatre on Friday night of this week, after the Torch Light parade, is starting out with a rush that promises to make this club the strongest of its kind ever seen at Colorado College. The club is cooperating with the Girls' Dramatic Club and much credit is due to the fair sex.

Those taking part have been hard at work on their various parts and the two plays should prove a great success. In giving these plays, the two dramatic clubs have selected some of the best material in the college, most of those taking part, having participated in other plays or dramatics of some sort. Both plays are comedies and while containing much of the humorous they are intended to satisfy the critic also.

(Continued on page 2)

BIGGEST HOME-COMING DAY PROGRAM NOW COMPLETE WITH PUBLICITY OUT

4000 Letters Sent Out by College; Fraternities and Societies Active; 45 Newspapers to Carry Articles of Events

C. C. Alumni cannot offer any excuses as not having received information of the Home Coming Days on October 28 and 29. The college has sent out 4000 letters, seven fraternities and three girls societies have communicated with their alumni and scores of personal notices have reached many C. C. graduates. On Saturday at the Utah game 1000 Home Coming posters will be distributed to the spectators as compliments of the Tiger, donated by the Dentan Printing Company. On Sunday forty five newspapers in the state will publish the news of the C. C. Home Coming Days. In fact the big news has reached every corner of this state and has been scattered in the other forty seven commonwealths. The athletic board has placards to be placed in the business windows on which will be printed the Home Coming Day programs.

Notice cards of acceptance and attendance will soon come into the hands of the registration committee and all are optimistic of an alumni attendance of three hundred. The registration committee will meet every train beginning October 27 and lasting until noon October 29 with cars, placarded with "C. C. Home Coming"

GIRLS' SOCIETIES ENTERTAIN TODAY BY TEAS AND MUSIC

The three girls' literary societies, Minerva, Contemporary and Hypatia are entertaining the girls of the Sophomore and Freshman classes, at parties Friday afternoon, in accordance with their annual custom.

The Minervas are entertaining the Sophomores with a tea at 12 College Place, the home of Mrs. J. P. Baxter, a Minerva alumni. There will be an informal musical program between the hours of four and six.

The Freshman girls are the honor guests of the Contemporary and Hypatia societies. Contemporary will entertain at their club house with an informal get-together, their decorations carrying out their society colors of red and white. Ruth Staff will review "Miss Lulu Bett" by Zone Gale, and Inez Waegle, accompanied by Juanita White will furnish music for the dancing.

Hypatia is having a Hallowe'en party in Ticknor Study. Serena McIntosh as president will open the program with a welcome speech. Doris Haymes will talk on the "Aims and Ideals" of Hypatia, Adelaide Brown will read one of Bruners short stories, "Sisterly Schemes." The program will be concluded with a piano number by Alice Sweet.

The purpose of the societies is to study literary and social problems of every day interest and it is only by attaining a certain scholarship standing and social credits that one may be admitted to membership.

The officers of the societies are as follows:

Minerva: President, Suoma Leino; Vice President, Rowena Hampshire;

(Continued on page 2)

on gold paper in black type pasted on the wind shields. The old graduates will be taken to their hotels, fraternity houses, halls and Colorado Springs homes. Registration for men will be held in the administration building and for the women in Bemis. At the time of registration each alumnus will be given a card bearing his name and his class.

A program has been planned in detail that assures good times and excitement every minute. The President has consented to a big classy parade for Friday, October 28, at 11 o'clock at the time when Colorado Springs is most active. "Swede" Jackson is working up original ideas and each fraternity is to be called upon to make up a float that will be representative of the Tiger. The team will lead the parade and a band will aid the zip.

In the afternoon all the fraternities and the societies will hold open house for all their alumni and friends of the college.

In the evening the Sophomore class will put on the best barbecue ever staged. A barbecue of the good old days is planned by a barbecue specialist. All can expect to see a whole carcass on spits and expect to eat a half pound of meat. A record attendance not only of students and alumni but of townspeople. The manager refused to take charge of the Hallowe'en festivity unless he could secure 800 cops. The whole attention of Colorado Springs will be centered on the Stadium beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Minerva, Hypatia and Contemporary will be hostesses at early morning breakfasts on Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock.

Saturday morning at 10:30 the "Baby Tigers" will battle St. Regis College of Denver on Washburn field. The varsity has been given stiff opposition by the first year men. When the Denver aggregation invade C. C. territory they will face fight.

The alumni of Denver, Pueblo and Colorado Springs are organizing for the occasion. Willett R. Willis and other C. C. Alumni are going to Pueblo to organize an alumni chapter there. The Pikes Peak Alumni are organizing with Walter Bybee, chairman of the organization committee. In Denver the C. C. alumni will have a luncheon on Saturday, October 22, as many C. C. people will attend the Colorado Educational Association meetings, to formulate plans. All the alumni will have a banquet at Cossitt, Saturday, October 29. Following the luncheon they will march in a body with their own band and cheer leaders to the reserved section for them between the C. C. men and the C. C. women.

The Aggie football team will mix with the Tigers at 2:30 on Washburn field, surrounded by the biggest crowd ever attending a gridiron contest. The Chamber of Commerce has succeeded in closing the stores from 1:45 until after the game. Meeting and assembling in the center of the town, the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs will march behind their own bands, singing and yelling at the beckoning of Bernard

(Continued on page 4)

Everybody turn out for Tiger-Utah Game Saturday

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

EINO LEINO ..... Editor
727 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 4701
J. WARDWELL .....Manager
1117 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 2575

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

A C. C. Appreciation.

The college through its official publication, The Tiger, makes this public acknowledgment of appreciation to the Colorado Springs business houses. They have as always been asked to support college football games. They have responded heartily.

The college through its Athletic department has requested that the Chamber of Commerce take up the subject of closing the stores of its members for the Aggie—C. C. game on October 29. The Retail Merchants have complied willingly.

At Fort Collins every store is closed for all football games and each window has in it a placar dof the schedules. The business men have their own band and own section at the game with their own cheer leader. All are dressed in white overalls.

The Aggie school has nothing on the Colorado Springs business men. On Home Coming day the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs will meet in town to march to the game with their own bands and cheer leaders. Already some of the down town merchants are decorating show windows in black and gold and putting the Tiger to the view of the public.

The response which the college is receiving from outside parties is gratifying. Such acts are boosting the college and the townspeople for spirit. And the college is taking note of all this and in the torch-light parade the onlookers in the business district had ample proof that the students are up and doing for all their might.

So long as the college appreciates the outside enthusiasm and help and so long as the outside parties realize this appreciation then Colorado College need not fear that the spirit, fight, pep and enthusiasm is a thing of the past, dead and buried.

Business men are on their toes and so are the college people. With cooperation between the two factors, and visiting aggregations can leave our city and college impressed with the wonderful pep displayed.

* * *

Attention Frosh.

All Frosh now have or should have their "dinky hats." They have been given out from Barnes-Wood Clothing Company. It is up to them to see to it that they wear them at all times on the campus regardless of weather conditions. Every Frosh must wear his black "lid" at all pep meetings, parades and at all football and basketball games until the All College picnic, February 22, 1922. It is the duty of the Sophomore class to see that this rule is strictly enforced at all times.

While on the subject of the Frosh it is well to mention another fact, namely, that in all parades they must bring up the rear. The following order must be adhered to: Seniors first; Juniors, second; Sophomores, third; and Frosh, last.

Another matter that involves both the first and second year classes is the Barbecue. As is an old tradition of the college the blanket is used on some of the rebellious and indifferent Frosh. The Sophomores should have the Freshmen men under their vigilance to pick out those who are not participating in college activities and those who are purposely avoiding their tasks, such as the gathering of wood for the bon-fires and the carrying of the Tigers whether victorious or not from off the field after the games.

Frosh get into the spirit and the life of the college. Your performances at the recent class fights showed that you are full of vinegar. It is such things as that that will enliven an institution and when the Frosh start out right they can carry that same fight through their four years of college. Then too they can start the Freshmen classes in the future on the same track.

We are all for you so keep up the good work!

STUDENT COM. MEETS

(Continued from page 1)

in the halls, and by other students in town.

A canvass of the faculty an dstudent body shows that the Tuesday Chapel talks are much in favor. These orations, the first of which was given on General Palmer by Ben Wendelken, are in charge of the Men's Debating Society. The subjects will include prominent men of the college history, the donors of many scholarships, and college traditions. It was voted to give to the debaters $75 to aid in defraying of expenses incurred by trips to other colleges. Since no admission is charged to debates, the society is dependent upon the Commission for financial support.

Mr. Skidmore requested that those connected with the Nugget see him at once in order to have a clear understanding about the affair. He brought up also the subject of a student directory, saying that most colleges have one published by October 1, and do not wait for the spring catalogue to be issued. Since it is too late to take action on the proposition this year, the matter was tabled, to be brought up later. The meeting adjourned after one or two snappy stalks on less important affairs.

GIRLS' SOCIETIES ENTERTAIN

(Continued from page 1)

Secretary, Nina Shafer; Treasurer, Lutie Marshall.

Contemporary: President, Marion Little; Vice President, Anna Herzog; Secretary-Treasurer, Ruth Staff.

Hypatia: President, Serena McIntosh; Vice President, Gladys Glendenning; Secretary, Faye Lilley; Treasurer, Martha Tucker.

Attention Sigma

The Sigmas have completed plans for a tea to be given Oct. 30, at the Sigma Chi house for all Home Coming Sigma Chis, sisters, wives and sweethearts.

Tiger Contributions

The Tiger welcomes any contributions, be they poetry or humour for publication. The following poem is written by Philip H. Gray '25. There is such talent among the students and their productions can be given to the public through the Tiger.

Camp Sites—The Garden of the Gods
(Apologies to Rudyard)

By the old red-rock Cathedrals,
Leaning silent 'gainst the sky,
There's a winkin', blinkin' camp fire,
And I know my friends are nigh;
For the ruddy invitation
Of that lonesome point of light
Bears a weight of human welcome,
Reaching outward thru the night.

In that Garden made of rock,
Set on edge by earth-quake shock—
Can't you hear the limestone crunching,
While the Gods look on and mock?
In that Garden made of rock,
Where the tourists gasp and gawk—
And formations grin like devils
At the transient human flock!

Ah, the sun is slowly sinking
Past the mountains to the west—
Painting out the mesa's base-line;
Touching fire to its crest
Till the land lies topsy-turvy
From the pranks those shadows play,
And the night-winds waft our senses
Down the aisles of yesterday.

There's a scent of prairie flowers,
Ghostly grey beneath the moon;
And a cricket's fairly bursting
With the ardor of his tune.
No—I've laid a well-earned pillow
Under skies the chart forgot;
But this Garden has a presence,
Unique still among the lot.

In that Garden made of rock,
Set on edge by earth-quake shock—
Can't you hear the limestone crunching
While the Gods look on and mock?
In that Garden made of rock,
Where the tourists gasp and gawk—
And formations grin like devils
At the transient human flock!

Phillip H. Gray, '25.

PEARSON'S PLAYS

(Continued from page 1)

"Suppressed Desires," a comedy in two scenes. A studio apartment on Washington Square, South.

Cast

Henrietta Brewster .....Faye Lilley
Stephen Brewster .....Harry F. Taylor
Mable .. ..Rowena Hampshire

Henrietta is a real believer in psychoanalysis. She finally induces her husband, Stephen and her sister, Mabel, to also believe much to her regret later.

"A Special Delivery", a comedy in one scene. William Aymer's bachelor apartments.

Cast

William Aymer .....Lowell Collins
Tim Rendle .....Adna Wardwell
Mr. Grice .....Carl C. Brumfield

Tim is William Aymer's chum. He is in love with Marjorie. Bill does not know Marjorie and acts as a brother to Tim. He also falls in love. Bill gets the girl. Mr. and Mrs. Grice are very anxious to help him and tell of their love affair.

Many Colorado Springs People Present Papers

Professor Skidmore is president of the Modern Language section at the Colorado Educational Association meeting, to be held at the Lewis Auditorium, 16th and Stout, Denver, Colorado, on October 20 at 9 a. m. The following program has been arranged for the Modern Language Department.

President, Mark Skidmore, Colorado College, Colorado Springs.

Secretary, Ella L. Taylor, High School, Colorado Springs.

1. What are the Claims of Spanish to a Place in the Curriculum?—Mrs. Florence Bartlett, High School, Colorado Springs.

Discussion opened by Professor Edwin B. Place, University of Colorado.

2. Discurse por el Senor Professor Pascual S. Rivas—Rivas Spanish School, Denver.

3. Our Modern Language Clubs—Professor Charles C. Ayor, University of Colorado.

4. Suggestions for a Better Presentation of French Grammar.—Professor E. B. Renaud, Denver University.

5. Dramatic Reading in French—Mlle. Thierry, Colorado Springs.

6. Lecture Recital—Les Chansons Francaises de l'Enfance et leur emploi dans las Ecoles de France—Madame Hendricks, Wolcott Conservatory of Music, Denver.

(Note: The alliance Francaise of Denver will, if possible, arrange a special program for the visiting teachers. Definite announcement will be made at the meeting of the section.)

Mowry's
FROZEN DESERTS
Ice Crea min any form or flavor, suitable for any occasion.
Across From the Campus
Phone 1184

Some of your Kodak pictures will make good enlargements.
They are not expensive.
35c to $2.00
Stewart Bros.

"Say it with Flowers"
FROM
The Pikes Peak Floral Co.
104 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 599

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus
OFFICIAL DISTRIBUTORS
C. C. TEXT BOOKS AND SUPPLIES
HAVE YOU SEEN THAT GOOD LOOKING
Embossed Fraternity Stationery
PRICED AT $1.25 PER BOX

IXL IT IS GOOD
BUTTER
Ask Your Grocer

Styles Preferred by Young Men
Brogue Oxfords with soft toes—as shown at the Vorhees Shoe Co. are a leading style for Fall—made of Scotch grain leather and on new lasts, they take the lead at the "kick off" and win easily—
Wool Sox Wool Sox
Vorhees SHOES THAT SATISFY
22 S. TEJON ST.

Who's Your Tailor?
THIS IS the era of the carefully dressed man. Not extravagantly, not expensively, but carefully.
That's why men are looking into the merits of
E. V. Price & Co.
Tailoring for Men.
We will be glad to show you our large assortment of fine imported and domestic woolens.
Complete line of Caps $2. to $4.
Hollingsworth Heidelberg & Leater
Hollingsworth & Co.
113 E. Pikes Peak Avenue

Howard Barber Shop

Subscribe for The Tiger

THE EDWARD W. KENT REALTY CO.
Successors to Wills, Spackman & Kent
Real Estate, Insurance and Investments
Ground Floor Burns Bldg. Phone Main 350

If its Cleaning and Pressing
You will want the best
Coulopes
Phone 1288

C. Home-Coming Day C.

SEE him in action on Home-Coming Day with the AGGIES, October 29th.

BIG Parade, 10.30 Friday, thru business section

ATTEND the Sophomore Barbecue on Friday Night, October 28th in the Stadium.

MEN'S Banquet, in Cossitt, Saturday Evening.

GIRLS' Banquet, in Bemis, Saturday Evening.

DON'T forget the All-College Dance the night of the football game.

Don't fail to welcome your fraternity or your society members and the college alumni back to their old haunts.

EVERYBODY BOOST THE C. C. HOME COMING DAY.

COLORADO COLLEGE

Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874.
C. A. DUNIWAY, President.

DEPARTMENTS OF
ENGINEERING, MUSIC, ARTS AND SCIENCES,
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND BANKING,
FORESTRY

For information apply to the Secretary.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Owner Please Inquire

Colorado Springs, Colo, Oct. 19.
Dear Dick:

Just got your letter and as I am about ready to go to the Drug, I shall roll up this picture and send it——making one trip do all—C?

Merci beacoup, for yours altho I shall have to keep it hid. The Sophs capture all our pictures and sell them at auction for 5c each.

Thanks for the advice and don't worry about my not telling anyone about what I mean to do. I found it best to be "right out what you are" a long time ago. In regard to putting a man off—no I'm not in the habit of doing that either. I usually know pretty well whether I want to go or not and say so.

Must quit now and catch the car.

Sincerely, ————,

One Every Minute

M. C. O. (crossing Cascade Avenue Tuesday nite) "Oh, look! Some girl has been walking up and down that new paving with high heels."

Heard in Englis 2h

,Dr. Goodenough — "Our people came from the jungle among monkeys and tigers,

Bob Burghart — "That's right—we're the Tigers."

Another Version

He—"The pup stood on the burning deck."

She—"Yes! Yes! Go on!"

He—"Hot Dog!"

Don't some of the little boys look darling in those cute little caps remarked one of the fair ones on the campus. They sure do replied one Frosh and we wonder why.

Damocles saw the suspended sword. "I don't approve of bobbed hair," he announced.

Some people argue in a circle. That's the reason there's no end to their argument.

Mary said a little damn
In sub-deb style, you know
But her mother washed her mouth soap
In the style of long ago.

What makes a dollar bill valuable? When you have spent the rest of your allowance and have a date to Pan and its ten days until the first of the month.

Remember next week, send in the good ones while your thinking about them. Get even. Someone probably sent in one about you.

Hit 'Em Hard

Next week if you don't mind
Your going to find something
In these lines that might
Furnish you some amusement
Or discomfort as the case
May be—we don't know yet for
We are going to have open
house and if you have anything
on a friend of yours that you
are sure he wont like send it
to L. A. C. at the Dentan Ptg.
Company and be sure that you
don't sign your name. We are
going to give all a run for
your money. Watch for some
hot stuff in the next plungs.

Many a fond mother tries to hide the family skeleton by adding a few discreet inches to her daughter's skirts.

Language I find more difficult
Than any would suppose
How can I make French nasals
When I have a Roman nose?

Y. W. C. A. Holds Annual Meeting of Recognitions

The Y. W. C. A. had its annual recognition meeting Wednesday night in Bemis Hall. This meeting is symbolic of the spirit and love of Christ and is held for the purpose of promoting the interest of the girls in helpful things.

The Common Room was dark, save for three immense candles which burned in front of the room. All of the girls were dressed in white and each carried a small candle.

Harline West rendered a suitable piano selections at the opening of the meeting. After this, sixteen girls, each carrying a candle, came into the room singing, "Follow the Gleam."

Adelaide Brown, the president of the organization, and Marjorie Collier gave brief, but inspiring talks concerning the purpose and work of the Y. W. C. A.

All of the girls now went by the three candles in front of the room and lit their candles from the center one. Every one sang as they did this and all of the candles were burning the girls went back to their places. The sixteen girls passed out again singing, "Follow the Gleam."

The entire meeting was exceedingly impressive and left within every one, a desire to do her bit.

Rev. Staff Spills Wit and Humor at Chapel

Rev. Fred Staff continued his talk about "Aristocracy" in Chapel Wednesday. On Friday morning he promises to coordinate what has gone before and conclude for this year his annual series of talks to the C. C. students.

Physical strength, he believes, is not a bad standard to measure men by; but in order to belong to the aristocracy we need besides strength "an educated mind and a clear conscience.

"A ship is lost in mid ocean. It is entirely surrounded by a dense mist, and the captain begins to look anxious. One of the ocean currents might have carried the ship far out of its course. But after a time the clouds lift, and the first officer comes on deck with his sextant to take observations. He waits a short time and then takes observations again. He disappears into his cabin and locks the door. In a few minutes he appears and places a small white flag on a large map where all the passengers can see it and tell at a glance where the ship is."

Here something more than strength is needed to locate the ship and to calculate its distance from New York or London.

"But the sextant that guided the Lusitania is the same kind of instrument that guided the German submarine which sank it. Powerful explosives may be used to make roads through mountains, and also to destroy the entire populations of beautiful cities. If we have the power which a clear mind and an educated brain will give us, and use it for good, we are aristocrats as far as that power will take us."

Again: the Birth Aristocracy may be good; but it is more absurd than useful.

"About sixty years ago a woman very anxiously asked Henry Ward Beecher, 'Do you think that we really came from monkeys?' 'No, Madam, I do not,' was the answer, ,but if I did I should not be alarmed. The thought that there might have been a monkey at the first end of my family does not bother me so much as the thought that there might be a monkey at the other end.'

"Some man once said to Alexander Dumas, 'Mr. Dumas, is it true that your mother was a mulatto?' Dumas replied, 'Yes, that is so.' 'Then your grandmother was a negress?' 'Yes.' 'Well, what was your great grandmother?' 'She was an orangoutang: my family began as yours appears to end'."

The standard of wealth is not a bad standard either, but it is not very accurate. As an instance—"You cannot say that a man is a musician just because he owns a Stradivarius violin. I would rather own a ten dollar fiddle and be able to play some simple hymns on it than to own a Stradivarius and not know the difference between the Hallelujah Chorus and Yankee Doodle."

College Gossip

Walter Morrow, C. C., ex-'17, is instructor in the Department of Engineering at the University of Illinois this year.

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Harry Chapman '25 of Colorado Springs.

Mrs. A. R. Jones, formerly Miss Marjorie Hankins, '21, was a campus visitor Wednesday and Thursday.

HOME COMING

(Continued from page 1)

Vessey to the Tiger battlefield. W. D. Copeland and Frank Bumstead will act as the business men's cheer leaders. The "Tiger" club is planning a feature stunt. The college men will enter the field in a body with their band and cheer leaders. Three bands, a half dozen yell leaders, three parades and thousands of spectators will witness the Black and Gold Warriors tramp on the Green and Yellow aggregation from the Aggie school.

Saturday night at 6 o'clock the men will banquet at Cossitt and the women at Bemis. Live toastmasters have been provided and a real feed will be spread.

Following the banquets all will assemble in Bemis Hall to dance to music rendered by the Beta orchestra. Liquid refreshments will be served in plenty. Sixteen dances are placed on the program and the dance cannot terminate until they are filled such is the dance committee's request to the Dean of Women.

Such is the entertainment outlined for C. C. Alumni. Tickets in the whole or part can be procured at the places of registration. The general tickets will cost $1.75 which entitles the owner to the Sophomore barbecue to the banquet Saturday night and to the Home Coming dance. Individual tickets to the barbecue and to the dance will be 75 cents and 35 cents respectively. To save money buy a general ticket.

Registration in College

Next as to the college enrollment The total registration is 654 not including Art and Music at the end of the fourth week as compared with 615 at the same time last year and 530 two years ago.

The registration figures for this year should be interesting to all the alumni,, hey show that the College is having a sure and substantial growth. The total registration is larger than it has ever been in any previous year.

At the end of the fourth week of College this year ,a most interesting comparison was made and it was found that our enrollment is largest in the history of the College, that our Sophomore Class is especially large; that the Freshman Class is larger than ever before, and that we shall have a fine class of graduates this spring. Another interesting fact is that the students are regularly enrolled for full time work, and are expecting to take a full four year's course.

Finances of the College

Next to facts about student body, athletics, student organizations, the alumnus will have greatest interest in the material well being of his Alma Mater. In recent years of increased costs and now of hard times, how has Colorado College prospered financially?

The reality of increased costs is illustrated in the difference between purely instructional faculty salares in 1914, amounting to $51,720, with an average rate of $1,488, and similar salaries in 1921 amounting to $112,250, with an average rate of $2,689. Other salaries and all phases of maintenance have likewise greatly increased.

With help from generous friends, and with an increase of tuition fees from $60 in 1916 to $150 in 1921, increased costs are being met successfully. Donations for current expenses in 1920-21 amounted to $17,717.93 —the General Education Board giving $15,000 of this sum for increase of faculty salaries, and the Congregational Education Society $696.43 for general purposes. Donations received for endowment in 1920-21 amounted to $80,117.25—the Carnegie Corporation giving $4,540 for the War Memorial Fund; twenty-six students and alumni paying $194 on earlier subscriptions.

The one great need for financial security and general development is success in the pending campaign to complete endowment subscriptions of $600,000 in order to secure $300,000 from the General Education Board. Subscriptions and payments already amount to $125,000. Activity for this will become intense early in 1922, and the goal must be reached in June, 1923—payments then to be completed in June, 1928.

Committees

The committee on committees is composed of Don MacMillan, chairman, Miss Davis, W. D. Copeland and Dr. Mierow, faculty representatives, Frank Briggs, Pan Hellenic representative, Ira Hicks, non fraternity representative, Gertrude Klein, Clara Vorreiter and Faye Lilley, secretary.

The sub committees are:

Dance: Mal Graham, chairman, Alice Sweet, Frances Tucker and Mal MacDougall.

Barbecue: Charles Ball, chairman, W. D. Copeland, and Rowena Hampshire.

Men's Banquet: Albert Lyles, chairman, Dean McMurtry, and Myron Carter.

Women's Banquet: Doris Haymes, chairman, Dean Phinney and Clara Vorreiter.

Registration: Eino Leino, chairman and Mary Clegg Owen.

Reception: Miss Davis, chairman, Frank Briggs, and Eleanor Hennegan.

Parade: John Jackson, chairman.

C. C. Home Coming Program.

Friday, October 28—Registration.

Friday afternoon — Fraternity and society open houses.

Friday night 7:30 — Sophomore Barbecue in the Stadium.

Saturday morning 8:30 — Society breakfasts.

Saturday morning 10:30 — Baby Tigers vs. St. Regis, Washburn.

Saturday noon 12:00 — Alumni luncheon in Cossitt.

Saturday afternoon 2:30—Tigers vs. Aggies, Washburn.

Saturday night 6:00—Men, banquet in Cossitt.

Saturday night 6:00 — Women's banquet in Bemis.

Saturday night 8:30—Home Coming Dance in Bemis.

Tiger Growles

By "Slant" Briggs and Al Harrison

One of the Loboes yelled at the start of the game: "Let's make this practice game hard for 'em." They did!

Assistant Line Coach Hank Reitsch has a Casius look on his face since Iowa defeated Illinois Saturday. Coach Parsons is all smiles about it. The drinks for the Tiger squad are on Reitsch. The boys will no doubt use ye old lake if they are not forthcoming! (As no bulge is noticed on Reitsch's hip, we presume Coca Cola will play a big role in the treat!)

For a little comparative dope we have the following: We beat Wyoming 10 to 0, Utah beats them 14 to 3—Utah shows more driving power; we show better defense, as they couldn't even kick a field goal on us —Results of next Saturday's game— —Tigers! Tigers! Tigers!

For some more comparison: We beat Wyoming; Wyoming ties Aggies; Aggies beats Mines 14 to 7; D. U. beats Mines 13 to 7—According to this, we are better than the Aggies, and by the simple process of deduction, are on the good side of Mines and D. U. At any rate, the dope is for us!

Let us hope "Swede" can snatch a Utah fumble next week! He had his eye on the ball Saturday! 'At a boy "Swede"—make the All Conference and see if we get mad!

Those who witnessed Saturday's game can testify, that Coach Johnson of New Mexico was up here for business. We don't blame him for wanting a game with the Tigers.

Many spectators in Saturday's game did not realize they were observing a real football game. Don't expect to see a track meet when you go to a football game.

The team did not suffer any severe injuries in Saturday's tilt and will be out this week working harder than ever for the clash with Utah next Saturday.

The slogan of every Tiger should be, "Beat Utah" lets have it sound the campus this week. It all helps, we need 100% strong.

Greiner's kicking was a big factor in Saturday's game. Pep outbooted his opponent at every turn, thus keeping the Tigers from danger.

Waiss, Linger, MacKenzie, Wessen and "Bubbles" showed a tower of strength in the center of the line. Many times they charged in and downed their man behind the line.

MacMillan is a great fellow for his tucks, after insuring his knees, he goes out and gets injured. Now he won't split with his own brother.

A peace treaty has been signed at the training table. The throwing of potatoes has ceased. Captain Linger will observe that plates are the only things throwable now.

Old Ira Hicks looks like the Mark Anthony of Colorado College. Why work for a living Ira?

Everything for QUALITY
—nothing for show

THAT'S OUR IDEA in making CAMELS—the Quality Cigarette.

Why, just buy Camels and look at the package! It's the best packing science has devised to keep cigarettes fresh and full flavored for your taste. Heavy paper outside—secure foil wrapping inside and the revenue stamp over the end to seal the package and keep it air-tight.

And note this! There's nothing flashy about the Camel package. No extra wrappings that do not improve the smoke. Not a cent of needless expense that must come out of the quality of the tobacco.

Camels wonderful and exclusive Quality wins on merit alone.

Because, men smoke Camels who want the taste and fragrance of the finest tobaccos, expertly blended. Men smoke Camels for Camels smooth, refreshing mildness and their freedom from cigaretty aftertaste.

Camels are made for men who think for themselves.

Camel

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

SPORTING GOODS

B. D. FLETCHER

is now manager of the Sporting Goods department of

THE OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO.

M. 261 F. E. KOHLER, Mgr. 113 N. Tejon

on Home-Coming Day

the Boys will close their store from 1 P. M. till 5 P. M.

It will be a great game and we all want to be there to see the Tigers win.

TRADE WITH THE BOYS

Barnes Woods Co.

PIKES PEAK of NEVADA

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Volume XXIV | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1921 | Number 8

TIGERS LOSE HARD FOUGHT GAME TO CRIMSON GIANTS; SCORE 14-3

Mormons Outplayed in First Half but Come Back With Surprise in Third Quarter—Captain Linger Kicks Perfect Placement

After a desparate battle, in which Utah was outfought in all save the third quarter, the Tigers suffered defeat from the Crimson by the score of 14 to 3. Never has the Tiger fought harder than it did in this game, and though we lost, the honors were with us. Imagine a team, outweighed twelve to fifteen pounds per man, throwing back an experienced line and backfield, time and again without gain. Talk about grit—the Tigers surely have it. Anyone who could come away from Saturday's game without feeling proudly of the Black and Gold—well, hanging is too good for them!

The Tigers won the toss and chose to defend the South goal. Utah kicked to them and the ball went to the five yard line. Greiner scooped it up and ran back twenty-five yards. After a twenty-five yard pass to MacDougall, which just did slip thru his fingers, Greiner punted fifty yards. The ball see-sawed back and forth during the quarter, staying entirely in Utah territory. The Tigers, however, could not get the necessary punch to put the ball in real striking distance. Cap Linger missed a thirty-five yard field goal by inches as the quarter ended.

The second quarter was a repetition of the first. The Mormons could do nothing with our line, and only once did they pass the fifty yard line. The Tigers played a defensive game and it looked as if the battle would be decided by a field goal. Taufer of Utah tried a thirty yard drop kick the latter part of the quarter, but it went wide. The half ended with the Tigers in possession of the ball in mid-field.

It was in the fatal third-quarter that the game was lost. The ball went back and forth as in the first half, the Crimson having a little better of the argument in kicking this period. After a kick over the goal line by Utah, Greiner punted back, the ball going out of bounds on the forty yard line. Then Utah started their speedy onslaught, and it seemed as if the Tigers momentarily tired. Watkins made a ten yard gain around right end. A pass Watkins to Jewkes netted 12 yards more and Romney made ten more around end, putting the ball on the 5 yard line. Utah was penalized for holding, but in the next moment Watkins went around left end for a touchdown. The Tiger defense was crowded in close and there wasn't a man there to stop him. Coach Parsons then shot in some fresh men. The Tigers received the ball on the kick off, Downer returning it twenty yards from the three yard line. McMillan then elected to use a spread formation for Greiner to kick from. Evans broke thru and blocking Greiner's punt, fell on the ball behind the goal line. Watkins kicked goal and the score was 14 to 0. This just made the Tigers grit their teeth all the more and they worked the ball, after an exchange of punts, to the forty-five yard line. A pretty pass by MacMillan to MacDougall netted fifteen yards. After bucking the line for no gain, "Heavy" Linger dropped back and booted a perfect placement from the forty-yard line- giving us three points. The quarter ended a few moments later.

The last quarter was a nip and tuck affair, with each side doing everything to score. MacDougall got a pretty thirty-five yard pass but MacMillan wasn't five yards back when he passed. Later on on a place kick formation, MacMillan shot a pass to Briggs, which if caught would have made a touchdown. "Slant" made a desparate leap, but fell on his face, the ball being just a few inches too far from him. The game ended a few minutes later with Utah in possession of the ball on the thirty yard line.

Heroes were made in Saturday's game, but standing above anyone on both teams, was "Slant" Briggs, our midget right end. There are just two words to describe "Slant" in that game, they are: "All American." With his knees, which are none too strong, battered, his face bruised and bleeding, "Slant" fought on, making tackle after tackle and throwing the Utah backs for losses. Maybe down one second striving for breath, and up the next snatching a pass out of the air for a gain. He was in every play, and finally Utah had their tackle helping the end ,trying to stop him, but even then they didn't succeed. The crowd gave "Slant" a mighty cheer when Coach Parsons took him out in the last quarter when the game was

(Continued on page 4)

COWBOYS 14--MINES 7 BOULDER 10--D. U. 7

Boulder Luck Kept Ministers From Winning

After Denver University had outplayed Boulder in the first half, they came back in the second, and by some brilliant forward passing, scored a touchdown, winning the game 10 to 7.

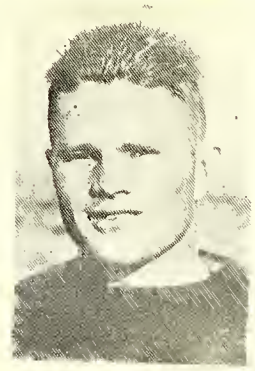
Boulder scored first in the first quarter, when Qlinlan stepped back and put a place kick over the bar from the 32 yard line. D. U. came back in the second, and by line smashing, took the ball from their 20 yard line to Boulder's 16 yard line. A penalty brought it to the one yard line, and Williams plunged over.

Both teams fought hard in the second half with no advantage being gained on either side. Finally in the last quarter, Boulder opened up with her passing, Muth coming back and making the heaves. Muth shot a pass to Franklin, who got it on the dead run on the three yard line and went over. Quinlan kicked goal, making the score 10 to 7 in Boulder's favor.

LARAMIE, Wyo., Oct. 22.—A 50-yard run by Fitzke in the fourth period gave the University of Wyoming a victory in the game with the Colorado School of Mines here this afternoon, 14 to 7. Mines scored in the first period when Petro plunged thru the Wyoming line after a series of end runs and line smashes had carried the ball near the Wyoming goal line. Bunte kicked goal.

(Continued on page 3)

"SLANT" BRIGGS—TIGER!



—Courtesy of Telegraph

All honor is due this fighting Tiger end. He played the hardest game of his life Saturday. He fought on even after injuries that would have put two ordinary men out of the game.

REV. STAFF DEFINES REAL ARISTOCRAT IN LAST TALK

As the Chapel period on Friday was given over to a representative of the Congregational Conference, Rev. Staff gave the last of his talks Monday. He began with a short summary of the preceding talks in which he again named the four main standards of measurements—a little differently, however, "Brawn, Brain, Birth, and Booty."

After this summary he continued, "'The pen is mightier than the sword,' they say. If so, what shall be the character of the man who wields the pen? How shall that man look upon his responsibility? Shall that man be a man like George Washington or Abraham Lincoln, or like Wilhelm Hohenzollern or Nicholas Romanoff?

"A few weeks after the beginning of the war I found myself on a transatlantic steamer's deck seated opposite a man who attracted me very much. He possessed all of these qualities of aristocracy. He was a man of splendid physique. As we talked

(Continued on page 2)

LETTER MEN DANCE AFTER HARD GAME

C Club Finds Refreshments After Battel at Lively Party

That a wearing afternoon does not necessitate a dull and gloomy evening was more than proven by the spirit at the "C" Club dance last Saturday night. With Cossitt decorated with "C" blankets, and gay with the "Blac and the Gold", how could anyone be care worn when the Beta orchestra with Stan Birdsall leading sent forth its inimitable strains of jazz? About thirty couples fully enjoyed Mr. Mowry's best punch, and did justice to the program packed with sixteen wonderful dances. Great credit is due to Mal Graham, who manfully took upon his shoulders the weight of the Grand piano which was taken to the gym for the occasion. (However Mal says it is to be the last time he undertakes such a task either literally or theoretically.)

The programs were of black with the customary block "C" in gold. The chaperones were the usual favorites, Doc Woodward, Prof. and Mrs. Okey and Coach and Mrs. Parsons. Among the stags were the old standbys, Wes Case and "Pep" Greiner. For all Mal MacDougall's injured ankle, he tripped the light fantastic as blythely as any, and "Chuck" Ball, another of the heroes, went thru the evening with a look of supreme pleasure upon his face. Even Frank Napoleon Briggs, whose praises were sung many times in the newspapers was there "with bells." Perhaps that is one reason why he is limping more today. The uninitiated are indeed to be pitied, for merriment reigned supreme, and it is said that the gymnasium rings were left down so that all might be tempted to "hang around" after the prescribed hour of eleven.

Leino in Hospital

Eino Leino, editor in chief of the Tiger, is ill at Glockner sanitorium. He will be out of activities for at least ten days. During his absence the Tiger is in charge of Keith Chick, the associate editor.

DRAMATIC CLUBS PLAYS MAKE HIT

Plays in Cogswell Theatre Friday Night Well Received

The Pearson's Dramatic Club in cooperation with the Girls' Dramatic Club gave the initial plays of the year on Friday evening, October 21, immediately after the pep meeting. Due to other activities around the campus, a full house was not expected. However Cogswell Theatre was filled to its full capacity.

The two plays given were both comedies. They were "A Special Delivery" and "Suppressed Desires." Both plays contained delightful repartee and the acting in each of them was all that could be expected and more. Coming as they did at the first of the season, they marked an unusual present triumph for the two dramatic clubs as well as a promising future. It seems that this year is going to be Colorado College's banner year in dramatics.

The scene of the "A Special Delivery" was laid in William Aymer's bachelor apartments in Philadelphia in 1910. Timothy Rendle, an enthusiastic and ambitious young man falls in love with Marjorie. He consults his bachelor friend, William Aymer, in regard to his love affairs but receives no satisfaction. Aymer has also fallen in love with Marjorie to the complete surprise of himself. Tim proposes and Marjorie is forced to seek Aymer's advice. He reluctantly tells her to marry Tim but while in Aymer's apartments, she finds a love letter addressed to her from Aymer himself. Then she realizes Aymer does love her. She later persuades Tim that it is not best that he marry

(Continued on page 2)

STUDENT DIRECTORY BEING COMPILED

Long Felt Need to be Supplied by Thanksgiving

Colorado College's first annual student directory is now being compiled and will be off the press about Thanksgiving time.

The need of a student directory in Colorado College has been felt for some years as was mentioned in the Student Council meeting last week by Professor Skidmore. Professor Skidmore did not know that arrangements were made the first of October with the President for the publication of the directory.

The directory will be a great help to the business men of Colorado Springs as it will give them a complete mailing list of every student in Colorado College, his address while attending College, his home address, his classification, and other important information. These names and data will be compiled from the records of the registrar and from personal solicitation.

The directory will contain advertising from the merchants which will help pay the cost and will be sold to the students for not more than ten cents.

* * *

Last week at two dollars for the Tiger.

Home-Coming Program

Registration—Friday, October 28.

Fraternities and Societies entertain — Friday afternoon.

The Barbecue—Friday Evening—7:30—Cossitt Stadium.

Society Breakfasts—Saturday Morning.

Freshman Football Game with St. Regis College — Saturday morning—10:30—Washburn Field.

The Home-Coming Football Game with the "Aggies" —2:30—Washburn Field.

Banquets—6:00—Women in Bemis—Men in Cossitt.

All-College Dance—8:30—Cossitt Gymnasium.

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

EINO LEINO .....Editor
727 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 4701
J. WARDWELL .....Manager
1117 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 2575

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

Colorado College was defeated by a heavier, huskier team but not a better playing team. It was a hard game to lose but by that loss the whole college has been proved good sports. "Slant" Briggs played the most wonderful game of his career but he was not the only one who gave the best he had and a little bit more. Every man on the field had the determination to do or die and they came near doing both. There was something indefinably fine noticeable during the last half in the action of the Tiger players. Every one of them was tense with excitement and determination to turn the tide of defeat. They were fighting for old C. C. not for their own honor. They have brought honor to themselves and to the college even in defeat. The whole Rocky Mountain Conference is ringing with praise for the team which fought with every nerve and fibre of its members clear to the last second and then lost like true sportsmen.

The crowd in the stands never gave up hope either until the final gun ended the gruelling contest. Then they swarmed onto the field and carried the fighting Tigers to the dressing rooms. The crowd was no less enthusiastic in its praise for the players than if they had won by a much larger margin than they lost. Colorado College stands by its teams in defeat as well as victory. The events of last Saturday bring to mind the return of the Tigers from Utah two years ago. They had gone out with the student body confident of victory. The team was in the finest of condition and had been trained to perfection. Then the report came in that the team with the finest prospects in the conference had been beaten by the overwhelming score of 20 to 0. On their return every student of Colorado College and several of the alumni were at the train to meet them. To an onlooker unacquainted with the condition of affairs it looked that the team had won the hardest game of the season. There were some big boys in that team but there was salt water, not from the lake, in their eyes. Such loyalty on the part of a college for its teams is not cheap stuff. Such things as that show us that Colorado College is not a filling station for knowledge, it is something intangible that we love. We are a part of it and it is a part of us. College spirit is not dead, it is very much alive.

* * *

Pay Tiger subscriptions NOW!

STAFF AT CHAPEL
(Continued from page 1)

the fact that he had several academic degrees and was a man of keen intelligence was forced upon me. As he handed me his card I discovered that he was a man who belonged to the aristocracy by birth; Count Oxenstjerna. As a boy I had been thrilled with the founder of the family to which this man belonged, a brave Swedish statesman who became the leader of the forces of northwestern Europe and dictated the terms of the Peace of Westphalia. I respected Count Oxenstjerna just from his name.

"Later in the evening I discovered him in one of the lower cabins, half drunk, playing cards with the gleam of a gambler in his bleared eyes. Like the Prodigal of old, he had wasted his father's money through riotous living, but unlike the Prodigal, he was returning without repentance.

"Something else — something beyond brawn and brain and birth and booty is needed to make real men. Character, a spirit of service, is required. To measure men in the future we shall have to use another standard—one given to the world by the finest Gentleman that ever lived—the Carpenter, the Prophet, the King, the Savior of mankind: 'Ye know that they which are accounted to rule over the Gentiles exercise lordship over them; and their great ones exercise authority upon them. But so shall it not be among you; but whosoever will be great among you, shall be your minister . . . For even the Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many.' This is the Aristocracy of Service, and is not inconsistent with the highest form of socialism. There are two forms of socialism. One says, 'I am lower than you, and I am going to drag you down to my level if I can.' The other says, 'You are higher than I am. Here, take my hand and help me up to your level.'

"Someday this aristocracy of service and love will come, despite the other aristocracies and all that, —— 'For a' that, and a' that,
'It's coming yet, for a' that,
'That man to man, the world o'er,
'Shall brothers be for a' that!' "

* * *

Pay Tiger subscriptions to Wardwell & Wardwell now!

DRAMATIC CLUBS
(Continued from page 1)

her and in the end Aymer wins out. Mr. and Mrs. Brice help out considerably by their account of their own love affairs. Helen Thebus as Marjorie, in her characteristic way, was easily the star of this play. Her manner was graceful and her person charming. Lowell Collins as Aymer was a typical bachelor and did his part exceedingly well.

In playing the part of Timothy, Jeff Wardwell, displayed both the enthusiasm and ambition of a young college man. In the character parts, Mr. and Mrs. Grice both Carl Brumfield and Doris Haymes starred. By the humorous details of their love affairs they added color to the already humorous play.

The scene of "Supressed Desires" is laid in the Brewster home. Henrietta Brewster, a strong believer in psychoanalysis, tries to win her husband to her side but instead of accomplishing this rather irritated him in his own work as an architect. Mabel, sister of Henrietta, is visiting at the Brewster home. Henrietta finds that Mabel is inhabitated with suppressed desires and has a suppressed desire to leave her husband. Stephen, the husband of Henrietta, investigates psychoanalysis for himself and finds that he has a suppressed desire to be the husband of Mabel. Mabel in the meantime also takes up the study. Finally Henriette's faith in the same is broken for all of which Stephen is very happy. Faye Lilley, as Henrietta Brewster, the believer of psychoanalysis, displayed the mystic look and tone of voice peculiar to that particular character. But in the end when she broke down and denounced the whole science of psychoanalysis, she showed the wide versatility of which she is capable. Harry Taylor, the architect and husband of Henrietta showed thoroughly his disgust of such a science. His sarcastic phrases scored repeatedly. In Rowena Hampshire, the part of Mabel was well played. Her thoroughly innocent view of psychoanalysis was humorous and later in the play when she was crying at nearly every turn, she showed the exceeding wide range of her acting.

* * *

Pay Wardwell for the Tiger.

WOMEN'S EMPLOYMENT BUREAU FINDS JOBS FOR HALL GIRLS

For several years the Y. W. C. A. has been conducting an employment bureau. Its special aim is to find employment for the girls living in the halls who are helping themselves throug school. Throug this girls agency the girls can obtain work caring for children, mending, assisting a hostess, or helping with housework. The bureau hopes to be of service to townspeople who may want to employ the girls for this kind of service. Calls for girls may be made to Helen Armstrong, McGregor Hall, or through the office of the Dean of Women.

* * *

Wardwell and Wardwell need the money now.

FINANCES DULL DEBATE PROSPECTS

Plenty of Men to Debate but Insufficient Money. May Have to Charge Admissions

The Student Commission has found it necessary to cut the appropriation for the expenses of the debating teams to seventy-five dollars for this year. This action was taken not because the Student Commission does not wish to encourage debating but because the finances of the commission are not in shape to stand a greater appropriation. This comparatively small sum must cover the cost of bringing teams here from other colleges and the share of the cost assigned to C. C. when our teams go to other institutions.

The manager of debating, Frank Mahan, is of the opinion that this sum will not be sufficient to pay all expenses even if the debating program were materially shortened. It has been the practice in other years to admit all students free to the inter-collegiate debates held in Perkins Hall. Even if a considerable admission were charged, the receipts would be insufficient unless the student body supports the academic sport in the manner it deserves.

There are five members of last year's debating team in college this year. Ben Wendelken, Ralph Emery, Charles Kimble, Elwood Amos, and Frank Mahan. Correspondence has been received from a number of colleges in the middle west and even on the Pacific coast asking for dates for debates with Colorado College. There is a chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, the national debating fraternity, here which aids considerably in keeping up the practice of Colorado College debating teams. To be eligible for membership in Tau Kappa Alpha, the applicant must have debated in at least one inter-collegiate debate. The fraternity aims to stimulate interest in the forensic art in the student body as well as to maintain a high standard among its members.

Professor Swart and Manager Mahan say they have something new to spring on the unsuspecting college public this year. Announcements as to the exact nature of their scheme will be published in a later issue of the Tiger.

* * *

Wardwell and Wardwell need the money now.

Y. W. C. A. COMMITTEES APPOINTED

The Y. W. C. A. Committees for next year are made up of the following girls. If any Freshman, Sophmore, or Junior has been overlooked in making out the list, it is desired that she see the chairman of the committee she wishes to be on, immediately. Plans are being made now for work next year.

Membership: Ruth Staff, chairman; Eleanor Bartlett, Edith Jackson, Harriett Mason, Edna Theobald, Ruth Hegner, Fanny Sheldon, Janie Brooker, Stena Dearborn, Delma Drake, Adelaide Easley, Mae Gallavan, Lillian Swenson, Clara vorrieter, and Helen Brown.

Publicity: Sadie Kier, chairman; Evelyn Arkwright, Zella Brown, Cora Clark, Elma Jane Cloper, Ruth Farmer, Florence Greene, Lorrtin Moody, Mary Clegg Owen, Martina Maher, Margaret Copper, and Ernestine Randolph.

Finance: Mary Hicks, chairman; Delsie Holmquist, Helen McKinney, Lutie Marshal, Thelma Kaufman, Mary Kemp, Anne Herzog, Pheobe Fayerburg, and Mary Morris.

Conference: Alice Sweet, chairman; Louise Atterberry, Isabella Chapman, Charlotte French, Gladys Glendenning, Miriam Tessier, Merle Love, Evelyne Stannard, Verna Hickson, Mude Knucky, Lillie Clements, Ruth patton, Mary Koch, Winifred Multon, and Esther Patrick.

Devotional: Norma Bright, chairman; Lorena Berger, Rowena Hampshire, Winona Jewett, Gladys Houtz, Marie Bollinger, Mildred Lloyd, and Gertrude Sherk.

Music: Juanita White, chairman; Lorena Berger Esther Norton, Eleanor Stoneham, Josephine Miller, Marjorie Drake, Mildred Earnest, Leta Gale, Gladys James, Lois Meyer, Thelma Blaine, Ruth Evans, Eleanor Heneghan, Jean Roddis, and Lucille Skinner.

Social: Suoma Leino, chairman; Genevieve Cox, Frances Tucker, Jean Kirby, Helen Harmon, Gleonra Oliver, Martha Tucker, Fern Pring, Nina Shaffer, Agnes Sutton, Lucille Lillyard, Mary Merryman, Maxine Mohrbacher, Bonnie Walker and Edna Wallace.

Reception: Catherine Crockett, chairman, Harriett Bumstead, Doris Haymes, Sadie Leisser, Virginia Newman, Eunice Scribner, Ruth Williamson, Marjorie O'Brien, Frances Sims, Alice Wheeler, Margaret Carter, Berle Laska, Margaret Coleman, and Isabelle Peck.

Rest and Common Room: Olive Haun, chairman; Della Scott, Bernice Williams, Dorothy Mathew, Romona White, Rebecca Gardener, Marion Little, Francella Eldrige, Merriell Clay, Margaret Ellic, Helen Wells, Evelyn Mott, Dorothy Nickels, and Margaret Thomas.

Social Service: Helen Armstrong, chairman; Mildred Finley, Elizabeth Knox, Jessie Morrow, Emma O'Brien, Edna Van Horn, Mrs. Easley, Janette Hetherington, Marie Mahncke, Jean Marsh, Ruth Nickelson, Ida Burleigh.

Visiting: Thelma Turner, chairman; Sara Beauchamp, Faye Lilley, Serena McIntosh, Mildred Gilbertson, Dorothy Hoon, Lucille Davis, Jean Graham, Lura Hupp, Janet Raney, Viola Rupert, Mary Russel, Katherine Varney.

Girls' Club: Marjorie Collier, chairman; Marie Farmer, Helen Finley, Ora Gjerde, Ruth Little, Eunice Rowe, Mable Bolitho, and Dorothy Miller.

World and Church Fellowship: Clara Burghart, chairman; Lea Edgar, Thelma Bradley, Poan Heckenlively, Lois Rose, Erma Adams, Gladys Bartholomey, Betty Brown, Nellie Earnest, Anna Jane Hitchcock, Arabella Mott, Lilla Munger, Irene Solt, Arline Wilt.

Papetown: Vera Weagle, chairman; Roxana Jackson, Lois Gaulo, Florence Lawson, Dorothy Ny[illegible], Mildred Rule, Gertrude Klein, Dorthea Clements, Romayne Eckstein, Katherine Hood, Marian Hulbert, Rachael Lynn, Ethel Mitchell, La Verne Donnan, and Helen James.

* * *

Wardwell and Wardwell need the money now.

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus
OFFICIAL DISTRIBUTORS
C. C. TEXT BOOKS AND SUPPLIES

HAVE YOU SEEN THAT GOOD LOOKING
Embossed Fraternity Stationery
PRICED AT $1.25 PER BOX

IXL IT IS GOOD
BUTTER
Ask Your Grocer

Howard Barber Shop
19 East Bijou

SPORTING GOODS
B. D. FLETCHER
is now manager of the Sporting Goods department of
THE OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO.
M. 261 F. E. KOHLER, Mgr. 113 N. Tejon

COLLEGE BOYS
We are always Clean and UP-TO-DATE
CAMPBELL'S BARBER SHOP
Twelve South Tejon Street

Subscribe for The Tiger

THE EL PASO ICE & COAL COMPANY
107 E. Kiowa Phones 91 and 46

INSURE IN SURE INSURANCE
THE CHAS. T. FERTIG INSURANCE & INVESTMENT CO.
109 E Kiowa
Colorado Springs, Colorado

THE EDWARD W. KENT REALTY CO.
Successors to Wills, Spackman & Kent
Real Estate, Insurance and Investments
Ground Floor Burns Bldg. Phone Main 360

Mowry's
FROZEN DESERTS
Ice Crea min any form or flavor, suitable for any occasion.
Across
Phone 1184 From the Campus

"Say it with Flowers"
FROM
The Pikes Peak Floral Co.
104 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 599

C. Home-Coming Day C.

SEE him in action on Home-Coming Day with the AGGIES, October 29th.

BIG Parade, 10.30 Friday, thru business section

ATTEND the Sophomore Barbecue on Friday Night, October 28th in the Stadium.

MEN'S Banquet, in Cossitt, Saturday Evening.

GIRLS' Banquet, in Bemis, Saturday Evening.

DON'T forget the All-College Dance the night of the football game.

Don't fail to welcome your fraternity or your society members and the college alumni back to their old haunts.

EVERYBODY BOOST THE C. C. HOME COMING DAY.

COLORADO COLLEGE

Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874.
C. A. DUNIWAY, President.

DEPARTMENTS OF
ENGINEERING, MUSIC, ARTS AND SCIENCES,
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND BANKING,
FORESTRY

For information apply to the Secretary.

FRENCH AND SPANISH CLUB S MEET

Altho the personnel of the Spanish Club was sadly depleted, due to the fact that neither Miss Howbert nor Mr. Skidmore had returned from the Institute in Denver, an interesting meeting was held in Ticknor Study last Thursday night. Since Bob McIlvaine, the president, was unable to be present because of the broken ankle acquired in football practice, Miss Leta Gale, the vice president took charge. Under the able leadership of Mr. Latimer, Spanish games and songs were enjoyed, and the meeting was closed with the singing of the Cuban National anthem.

The regular meeting of le Cercle Francais will be held next Thursday night as usual under the leadership of Miss Jean Kirby. The club is supervised by Mr. Skidmore, Miss Landers, Mr. Latimer and the other French instructors, and after the program, games are played and songs sung, completing an evening both enjoyable and instructive.

Last Chance for Tiger at $2.00.

Tiger Growles

By "Slant" Briggs and Al Harrison

By "Slant" Briggs and Al Harrison

Utah beat us, but it was no disgrace to lose a game like that.

The Team gave all they had. What more could be expected?

"Bnb" Mitterwallner emerged without a black eye this time! But was he sore?—nuff sed!

"Bnb" wasn't the only one—there were about thirty others feeling the same way!

Things are in our favor for next Saturday. Wyoming tied the Aggies on their home lot and we beat Wyoming on their grounds. The Aggies can prepare to bring back the sad news.

"Andy" Waiss and "Swede" Wessen scared the Utah boys when they tackled by the Tigerish expressions on their face. Wouldn't like to meet them in the dark when they look like that!

There was more pep in the student body Saturday than before. Let's tear the roof off next Saturday.

Will we beat the Aggies? H— Yes!

If any one asks you what's the matter with the Tiger team, ask them if they know when two good football teams meet.

Save your pep and be prepared for the best pep meeting in history next Friday night there isn't a reason big enough to keep away. Ask Mr. Jackson of Pepville.

BOULDER D. U AND WYOMING MINES GAMES

(Continued from page 1)

Petro of the Mines and Fitzke of Wyoming engaged in a kicking duel with the honors going to the Cowboy kicker by a small margin.

During the third quarter the Wyoming eleven played at odds for a strong wind took the distance out of Fitzke's punts and the ball was in Cowboy territory thruout the period. Mines used passes, but a fumble on the goal line lost them the ball and prevented a touchdown.

Both teams scored in the second quarter, the Miners making the first touchdown. Two long passes, a gain by Neff and a smashing play by Fitzke brought the Wyoming touchdown. Fitzke maintained his starring pace by bringing victory to his team with the sensational run in the final minutes of play.

Last week at two dollars for the Tiger.

RESULTS OF FROSH ELECTION ANNOUNCED

Youngest Class Finally Fill Hazardous Jobs

The Colorado College Freshmen class held its initial meeting of the year under its newly elected officers on Tuesday of this week. The purpose of this meeting was to elect a representative to the student commission and to discuss affairs of interest to the class both socially and financially.

Speeches introducing the various candidates for this position were made. The candidates all had strong introductions and the speeches were to the point. Ed Morath, a man of some experience in this line and who will prove himself a valuable officer of the class, was elected.

So far this year the Freshmen class has had but a few social activities. There promises to be a change in this situation and at this meeting the subject of a hike was discussed. After a heated argument it was found that many of the Frosh were not good mountain climbers nor inclined to be such. The subject was referred to a committee. Another committee was appointed to see about the particulars of the barbecue.

Another meeting was held in Chapel on Thursday to discuss finances. In a short time the class will have about one hundred fifty dollars in the treasury which is intended to be used for class debts such as the cost of the ties for the pep meeting fires.

Wardwell and Wardwell need the money now.

PROF. BROWN SHOWS OFF JOHN GHENO

Musical at Prof. Brown's.vb vb vbvv

Pupils to the number of fifty with their friends gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Howard Brown for an informal musical Saturday evening from eight to ten. Mrs. H. H. Perkins, Miss Ella Miller, and Mr. John Gheno sang several solos which were most enthusiastically received.

The musical program was followed by a short talk by Mrs. Brown on the action of the human voice in relation to tone production which was illustrated by a manikin and charts. It was of much interest to the students to learn something concerning the scientific background which underlies the production of artistic tone. The various interferences and bad qualities which make good singing impossible for the untrained voice were explained away by Mrs. Brown in such a manner as to make the students feel that there is a basis of real scientific work which would enable anyone studying singing to correct false tones and attain whatever normal development they might be capable of reaching.

After the lecture light refreshments were served. Mrs. E. H. Heath of Rockledge presided at the punchbowl with Mrs. Robert Argo, Miss Ella Miller, Miss Mary Fry, the Misses Hagerman, and Miss Rose Selman assisting in the dining room.

Mr. John Gheno was discovered last spring by Professor Drucker through the social work at Papeton where he was employed by the Pallas truck gardens. Thus he is thought of as belonging particularly to Colorado College. He has been studing since May with Professor Brown, and is now known about the region as the second Caruso. He sang a number of delightful Italian folk songs.

Pay Tiger Subscriptions Now.

Harvard Excahnge Professor

President Duniway announces Robert H. Lord as the Harvard Exchange Professor for the year 1921-22. Professor Lord holds the Assistant Professorship of History and also served on the Peace Commission as a history advisor. He will deliver a course of lectures on Eastern European Nations during his months stay, from March 15 to the Spring vacation.

She—Do you like me still?
He—Well, I wouldn't mind if you were a little more demonstrative.

Attention Students!

JUST AS WELL HAVE YOUR FALL SUIT AND OVERCOAT TAILORED FOR

JUST YOU

OUR FALL WOOL SUITINGS ON DISPLAY IN GREAT VARIETY. POPULAR PRICES, SMART COLORS AND WEAVES AND WE HAVE THE ULTRA AS WELL AS CONSERVATIVE STYLES. ALL BESPEAKS, NEWNESS AND ADVANCEMENT, A CAP AND EXTRA PAIR OF PANTS, MAKES YOU LOOK TAILORED AND YOU'LL BE CONVINCED IT'S BETTER.

ORDER NOW.

Dundee WOOLEN MILLS

124 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

Some of your Kodak pictures will make good enlargements.

They are not expensive.

35c to $2.00

Stewart Bros.

THEY COME OUT WHITE

Send your linens and other clothes to us as soiled as you like — they will come back to you snow white. Our laundry methods insure clean clothes, and clothes free from rips and tears and loose buttons. Care is our watchword as much as cleanliness. We invite our customers and the public generally to see for themselves the perfection of our process.

The Pearl Laundry

The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap

329-331 N. TEJON ST.
Phones M. 1085-1086

COLLEGE MEN
Get Barbered Right
TALK WITH PRATT
Plaza Barber Shop

We care for you from Head to Foot

DYEING
CLEANING
HAT BLOCKING
SHOE REPAIRING

Smith Bros.

Successors to Stocks

Phone M. 542

One day service when desired

College Gossip

Miss Phinney entertained at an informal tea Thursday afternoon, having as guests the graduates of any college which is working to obtain a three million endowment fund. Some of the schools which are planning methods by which to raise the money are: Radcliff, Vassar, Simmons and Smith.

Miss Phinney is the district chairman. The purpose of the organization here is to promote the cooperation among the eastern and western colleges. It is hoped that in the future, representatives from eastern schools will be able to meet with the graduates who are here and discuss various plans of procedure.

* * *

Girls Societies Entertain

The girls societies entertained Friday afternoon in honor of the Freshmen and Sophomore girls.

Minerva girls were hostesses of the Sophomores at the home of Mrs. J. P. Baxter.

The members of Hypatia had their program in Ticknor Study and had as guests the Freshmen girls. The Contemporary Society entertained at their club house.

* * *

Wardwell and Wardwell need the money now.

* * *

Last week at two dollars for the Tiger.

* * *

David Lesher, 21, and his team from Rocky Ford High School, were guests at the Alpha Nu House over the week end. Lesher is an instructor in the commercial department of the Rocky Ford High School and incidentally the coach of their football team.

* * *

Miss Bramhall, Pauline Beardseley and Suoma Leino spent Saturday evening and Sunday at Mrs. Begg's cabin at Cascade.

* * *

Mrs. Goder visited her daughter, Evangeline, last week-end.

* * *

Marie Coleman enjoyed a visit from her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Coleman of Denver, Sunday.

* * *

Montgomery Hall had a wildly exciting Hallowe'en party last Saturday night. Dancing and stunts furnished amusement.

* * *

Ruth Stevens, Irena Hamilton and Made Nichols, alumnae, visited the college over the week end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Purinton, graduates of 1920, stopped over to see Saturday's game on their way from Herculaneum, Mo., to Denver where they intend to make their home. Mrs. Purinton was Helen Marsh before her marriage.

* * *

Rita Fist, Alberta Matteson, Dorothy Kinney, Rowena Hampshire, Catharine Hood, Mary Thorper, Gale Beckman, Genevieve Cox, Esther Haddin, Genevieve Farmer, Ruth Walker, Lucile Smith spent the week end at their homes in Pueblo, Denver and Canon City.

* * *

Mrs. Earnest of Montrose is visiting her two daughters Nellie and Mildred.

* * *

This is the last week of two dollar Tiger subscriptions. Beginning Nov. 1 the price will be $2.50. You are urged to pay up before Saturday of this week. Subscriptions are payable each day in the small box office in the rear of Chapel.

* * *

The Junior and Senior Town Girls will entertain the Freshman and Sophomore Girls at a Hallowe'en party, Thursday, October 27, from 4:00 to 6:00 in Ticknor Study. This is the first party of the year and all Town Girls are invited.

* * *

Home Coming Tickets

These tickets will be divided into three parts. Barbecue fifty cents, All College Dance twenty five cents, Banquet, one dollar. The total cost for all of the entertainment being one dollar and seventy five cents, which brought together means a saving of thirty five cents. If you are going to buy a ticket buy it for all of the events. Mary Clegg Owen and Bay Crockett will have charge of the sale of the tickets.

HALL GIRLS LEARN TO GET OUT QUICKLY IN CASE OF FIRE

Saturday morning the hall girls assembled in Cogswell where Miss Davis explained the necessity of fire drills and the order of procedure in case of a drill. The girls now went out to the quadrangle where a fire had been made. The members of the Colorado Springs fire department made their annual visit to the halls Saturday. The chief assisted by Mildred Earnest, the proctor in Ticknor, put out the fire and incidentally emptied the extinguishers.

When the fire was out the girls went to their respective halls. When the bell sounded the girls followed the previous directions and went down the fire escapes with the assistance of the fire-men.

The record made this year is better than that of last year. This is largely due to the new escapes on Montgomery and Ticknor Halls. With the exception of Montgomery, there are two fire escapes on each hall.

The record is as follows: in Bemis, it took five minutes for forty-two students to leave the hall, McGregor it took five and a half minutes, in McGregor it took four minutes and ten seconds for eighteen to leave, and in Montgomery it took one minute and forty five seconds for fourteen students to get out.

* * *

Tiger $2.00 now, next week, $2.50.

FRENCH UNIVERSITY FELLOWSHIPS AVAILABLE TO C. C. STUDENTS

President Duniway has received the announcement concerning the American Field Service Fellowship in French Universities. These are post-graduate fellowships, their purpose being to enable American students to study in France. The annual value of these fellowships is $200 plus 10,000 francs upon your arrival at the university. There are many different departments of learning and one may have the choice of 17 Universities in which to study. The award is made early in 1922 for the Fellowship to be used in 1922-1923. Full information will be given by President Duniway to anyone who may be interested.

At the meeting of the Colorado Educational Association held Friday and Saturday of last week in Denver, Professor Hulbert was elected a member of the council for the ensuing year. President Duniway acted as chairman of the Resolutions Committee during the meeting.

Dr. Reinhardt, President of Mills College, Oakland, California, who lectured at the meeting in Denver, will visit Colorado Springs for a few days on her way West. While here she will attend the Faculty Club dinner at Cossitt, will speak in Chapel Tuesday morning and also speak at the meeting of the American Association of University women which will be held in the jungle at five o'clock Tuesday if the weather permits, otherwise they will meet in Bemis Hall at the same time.

The Faculty Club entertained at dinner at Cossitt, Monday night. About 63 invitations were sent out to faculty members.

* * *

Tiger Subscriptions Due NOW!

TIGERS VS. UTAH

(Continued from page 1)

lost. Captain Linger played a great game, and his third field goal of the year puts him in line for championship in that class. All of his place kicks have been forty yards or more. As the record for last year for an entire season was only six, we expect "Heavy" to get honors there this year. Wessen, Mitterwallner, Waiss, MacKenzie and MacDougall also gave all they had. McMillan did some fine tackling and Ball, Greiner and Patterson played a hard game, and can be counted on in future games. The team as a whole, was just one big fighting machine, and if they had possessed an offense equal to the defense —there would be a different story to tell.

Oswald and Romney starred for Utah in the backfield. Capt. Hancock at center and Swan at tackle did great work on the line.

There is nothing much more to be said about the team. We have a defense that can keep off any conference attack. We are a little weak in stopping end runs, but Coach Parsons will fix that up this week. The big thing is developing our offense, and the team will be working day and night this week to develop an attack that will plough thru the Aggies next Saturday for winning touchdowns. Any team with the fight the Tigers have can do it, and they will!

Encouragement is a great thing. Everyone who has some time between four and six in the afternoon get down to the field and watch the team practice. Let's show the Tigers we appreciate how they fought for the Black and the Gold Saturday, and spur them on to greater deeds in our games to come.

The lineup and summary follows:

Utah U. (14)	Tigers (3)
Jeppson, l. e.,	l. e., MacDougall
Gilmer, l. t.,	l. t., Mitterwallner
Evans, l. g.,	l. g., Wessen
Hancock, (C.), C.	c, Linger, (C.)
Hurren, r. g.	r. g., MacKenzie
Swan, r. t.,	r. t., Waiss
Peterson, r. e.	r. e., Briggs
Smith, q. b.	q. b., McMillan
Romney, l. h. b.	l. h. b, Ball
Jewkes, r. h b.	r. h. b., Patterson
Watson, f. b.	f. b., Greiner

Score by periods:

Utah	0	0	14	0	14
Tigers	0	0	3	0	3

Scoring—Touchdowns: Oswald and Evans for Utah. Goal from touchdowns: Oswald 2. Goal from placement: Linger.

Substitutions—Utah: Oswald for Smith; Ragen for Jewkes; Taufer for Romney; Romney for Taufer; Jewkes for Watkins. Colorado college: Downer for Patterson; Burghart for Downer; Patterson for Burghart; Saffold for Ball; Wilson for Mitterwallner; Mitterwallner for Wilson; Bruce for MacDougall; Drake for Briggs; Muncaster for MacKenzie; MacKenzie for Muncaster; Hinton for Waiss.

Officials—Prince, West Point, referee; Shafer, Ohio State, umpire, Bresnahan, Aggies, head linesman.

* * *

Wardwell and Wardwell need the money now.

Overcoats

Big, roomy overcoats that are as warm as a log fire in a blizzard, Smart styles, the best of fabrics and tailoring.

From the shops of Hart Schaffner & Marx.

$40 to $80

Robbins ON THE CORNER.

Tejon and Colorado Ave.

Walk-Over

WULFF'S Sport Oxfords for College Girls $7 to $10

Brown and Black Scotch Grain Sport Oxfords will be the leading Models for Winter Wear. Welt Soles with low broad Heels stitched all around are popular

WULFF MODELS ARE BEST
$7, $8, $9, $10

WOOL HOSE IN ALL COLORS
$1.50 to $2.50

WULFF SHOE CO.

COBURN LIBRARY

WELCOME HOMECOMERS

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Volume XXIV | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1921 | Number 9

KITTENS ROMP WITH ST.REGIS IN MORNING

Freshmen Play Their First Out of Town Game Tomorrow at 10 A. M.

Everyone is urged to be at Washburn field at 10:30 Saturday morning to root for the Freshman team, which goes into action for their first real game of the year against St. Regis College of Denver.

Coach Harry Holman and Assistant Coach Prof. Jencks, have worked tirelessly this year with the Baby Tigers, and they will put up a game well worth seeing. Although the backfield is light, the line will average near to that of the Tigers. They have shown the second varsity that they can make touchdowns on them, and now they are ready to plough thru St. Regis and show the other Freshman teams in the conference how they stand.

The probable lineup follows: Taft, center; Babcock, left guard; Aiken, right guard; Zeickefoose or Arms, right tackle; Cox, left tackle; Cornell or Dill, right end; MacDougall, left end; Briggs, quarter back; Hunt, left half; Hunter, right half; Munsey or Delaney, full back.

We're with you Frosh—knock 'em for a row!

DR. REINHARDT SPEAKS ON DANTE IN CHAPEL

President of Mills College Tells Interesting Points of Poet's Life

Dr. Reinhardt, President of the Mills College, Oakland, California, spoke in Chapel Tuesday on the poet Dante Alibhieri. She has made a study of his life and works, and has herself translated his work "De Monarchia". The substance of her address was as follows:

"The things that Dante tried to solve are the same things we are trying to solve at the present day. Dante worked for years on the problem of how far the Church should engage in politics and put his findings in 'De Monarchia.'

"Theodore Roosevelt defines education as 'a process by which to discover the simple maxims of life which everyone must know in order to live sanely.' One of these maxims is to love the mother tongue. Dante wrote a book pleading with his country to put away the use of Latin and use a language which all could talk. He wanted 'a common language for a unified people.'

"In another book he tried to define education and to decide what the qualities are that make the manhood and womanhood education should produce.

"Dante's greatest work proved the value of human affection. He knew the inspiration of love; and though Beatrice died while hardly past her girlhood, Dante labored for many years on the great poem in memory of her which Longfellow calls 'The Cathedral of Verse'."

If she only had more than a Chapel period in which to make her talk, Dr. Reinhardt would probably have spoken of some of the great ideas of which Dante had a grasp, and which made him the great man he was.

SOPHOMORE BARBECUE BIG EVENT TONIGHT IN COSSITT STADIUM

Best of Old Stunts and Clever New Ones Promised

Altho the custom of the Barbecue was started to keep the enthusiastic college men, and perhaps the equally peppy co-eds from mischief on Hallowe'en, it has grown from a small celebration to one of the most important affairs of the school year. It will be held in Cossitt Stadium, as has been the rule ever since the erection of the building, at 7:30 tonight. This is the twenty-sixth Barbecue to be held and Russell Hunter, the manager has prophesied a meeting of unusual almost boundless enjoyment.

One of the big events is, of course, the aviation stunt of the froshmen. For this purpose a heavy new canvass has been procured, and the "sail-ers" are expected to sail high. But the biggest part is the eats. It was customary years ago to roast the Barbecue meat in North Cheyenne Canon, and bring in the whole animal. This has been discontinued because of expense, but there is a rumor that this custom will be revived. At any rate the Eats Committee has promised everyone as much as he desires.

The affair is to be begun by a concert which will be rendered by the College Band. This orgaization has been specially trained for the occasion and is prepared to send thrills through the breasts of everyone in the vast gathering of old grads and present day students.

Immediately following this President Bruce Matlock, will give a few words of welcome on behalf of the Sophomore Class. The response to his speech will be delivered by President Duniway on behalf of the Alumni, and the other guests. To show that the Rotary Club is strongly behind the Tigers, the members are coming en

(Continued on page 4)

DENVER UNIVERSITY BUYS ATHLETIC FIELD

Long Felt Need to be Satisfied

Plans of several years have come to a head, and it has been announced that Denver University will have an athletic field.

W. S. Iliff, a member of the athletic council, announced Wednesday that D. U. had purchased a strip of ground 700 feet by 300 feet on the West side of the campus.

A football gridiron will be constructed in the center of the tract. A baseball diamond, outdoor basketfield and a running track will also be built for the use of the various athletic teams of the school. Tennis courts will be laid out at the east end of the area. The entire field will be lined with poplar trees.

The greatest value from the construction of the big field and semi-stadium will accrue to the football team, officials intimated yesterday. The advantage of having a field on which to practice will result in a greater number of candidates appearing for the team and a better eleven will be

(Continued on page 2)

COLORADO COLLEGE TIGERS READY AND ANXIOUS TO MANGLE FARMERS ON WASHBURN FIELD TOMORROW

Coach Parsons Put Game Fighters Through week of Hard Practice; Aggies Rested Saturday But Tigers Better Since Utah Battle

Colorado College

	Weight	No.
L. E., Harvey	162	5
L. T., Mitterwalluer	212	21
L. G., Wessen	164	10
C., Linger (Capt.)	162	7
R. G., MacKenzie	172	23
R. T., Wilson	167	9
R. E., Briggs	145	6
Q. B., McMillan	154	1
L. H. B., Ball	161	8
L. H. B., Waiss	165	11
F. B., Greiner	157	4

Substitutes — Patterson (2), Bruce (3), Waiss (11), Downer (12), Bemis (13), Hinton (14), Drake (15), Thomas (16), Muncaster (17), MacDougall (18), McIlvaine (20), Mussey (22), Saffold (24), Rice (25), Amidon (26), Wyatt (27), Burghart (28), Hicks (29), Busey (30).

Coach Parsons and staff have put the Tigers through a stiff pace this week, and the team is ready to battle with the Aggies on our big day of the year, Homecoming Day. The squad, on the whole, is in dandy shape. They are determined to beat the Aggies—and they are going to do it!

The Coach has made several constructive changes in the lineup for Saturday's game, and they will no doubt improve our offense a great deal. "Andy" Waiss has been shifted from right tackle to right halfback. Andy has shown good line plunging qualities this year, and it was he who carried the ball over the goal line against New Mexico for our only touchdown in that game. He is fast, and possesses weight enough to make the opposition give way when he hits the line. Wilson will probably take his place at right tackle, although Muncaster, Hinton and Rice are putting in a strong bid for the position and any one of them may start. And then "Gob" Harvey will be back at his position at left end for sure this Saturday. "Gob" did great work in the Wyoming game until his ankle was bunged up, and he will no douht show up better than ever against the Aggies to make up for lost time. "Pike" Bruce may start at quarter.

The Aggies arrived here this evening, twenty-five strong, and are in fine condition, not having played last

Aggies

	Weight	No.
L. E., Torey	155	12
L. T., Burdick	185	21
L. G., McMichael	180	23
C., Myers	181	19
R. G., Selby	185	16
R. T., Bain	178	17
R. E., Herigstad	160	3
L. H., Reid	160	4
Full, Hartshorn	170	7
R. H., D. Hartshorn	168	11
Q., Anderson	145	1

Substitutes — Carey, 9; Yoes, 10; Pitcher, 20; Strange, 24; Pratt, 22; Wigle, 18; House, 14; Hinds, 25½; Smith, 5; Colwell, 15; Shutts, 6; Mathieson, 8; Myer 16.

Saturday. However, this may work to their disadvantage, for the Utah battle has put our team in shape for anything!

The Aggie rooters will arrive here Saturday morning on a special train, if all their plans have been carried out and several hundred will no doubt make the trip. However, they are going to have a hard time making themselves heard for besides our student body with its band, the Rotarians will be on hand in a body with their band and cheer leader, ready to yell themselves hoarse for old C. C.

Statistics show that the Aggies will average only three pounds per man more than the Tigers. Their team average is 167 pounds, while ours is 164. Their line average, tackle to tackle is 182; ours 176. The line from end to end averages 174, while

(Continued on page 3)

UNUSUAL ART EXHIBIT NOW IN PERKINS HALL

Russian Artist Expresses Strange Ideas in Works on Canvas

Yesterday afternoon the exhibition of the paintings of the famous Russian Artist, Nicholas Roerich, was formally opened by a tea given by the members of the Broadmoor Art Academy. The majority fo the paintings are in Perkins Hall. The collection arrived in Colorado Springs last week after negotiations by the directors of the academy extending over a period of several months. The collection is one of

(Continued on page 4)

BOULDER IN CHICAGO FOR GAME TOMORROW

Tiger Meat Next Week

Boulder, Colo., Oct. 27.—The Silver and Gold football team, twenty-five strong, left yesterday afternoon at 2:40 o'clock for their game with the University of Chicago Saturday.

The men were given a stiff workout Wednesday, and Coach Witham worked the men overtime in an attempt to establish cooperation among the players. The scrimmages were as vicious as any experienced in actual games this season.

The lineup at this time is only tentative. Stilwell or Mellet will play center; Britzman or Beveridge probably will perform at left guard. LeFevre is lined up for right guard, tho Keim possibly may take his position. McLean, Muth, Malm, Shaprio and Howard are the men for the tackle positions. Willard will play quarter, Captain Fulghum full back, and Quinlan and Touhy half backs. Heckert, Alexander, Noggle and Franklin will take care of the ends.

The team will arrive in Chicago in time for a workout Friday.

BIG PARADE THIS A.M. STARTED CELEBRATION

Home Coming Program Officially Started by Big Demonstration

One of the most ostentations parades ever attempted by Colorado College was successfully staged this morning at 11 o'clock. The occasion for the parade was to officially lift the lid off of the Home-coming day program. The band, playing popular airs, the student body yelling for old C. C., and the fraternity floats, attracted the crowd and assured them that pep at the Tiger lair is anything but dead.

College was closed for the week at 10:30 and then the parade in all its splendor and glory began its march to the downtown district. The band lead the procession and the Tiger squad was next in order. The novel and commendable floats were next on the program followed by the student body in order of their classification.

The fraternity floats were the features of the parade. The Kappa Sigs had a novel display. A man dressed up as a huge Tiger, riding in a Ford car had a rope around eleven Farmers. The sign reading "Watch us rope in the Aggies Saturday," was very appropriate. Phi Gamma Delta gave the Aggies a terrible pre-battle

(Continued on page 2)

C. C. MORRIS TELLS OF VALUE OF RELIGION

Tells Funny Stories at Joint Meeting of Christian Organizations

Mr. C. C. Morris of the Exchange National Bank gave the address at the joint meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association and the Young Men's Christian League at Chapel Wednesday morning. This was the first special chapel program of the year, not counting pep-meetings. The two associations with Mr. Morris combined to make an excellent program for the chapel service. Following is a copy of the program:

Prelude — "Larghetto from Second Symphony" ..... Beethoven
Mr. Samuel Jessop

Hymn.

Scriptural Reading hy Adelaide Brown, President of the Y. W. C. A. Phil. 3:12-16.

Silent Prayer. Trio — "Abide with Me" ..... Chadwick
Mrs. G. L. Edwards, Mrs. F. L. Couter, Harry F. Taylor

Address ..... Mr. C. C. Morris

Benediction—"Peace, Perfect Peach"
Mrs. G. L. Edwards, Mrs. F. L. Couter, Harry F. Taylor, Carl Brumfield

Postlude—"March in E Flat"....
..... Smart
Mr. Jessop

Mr. Morris spoke first of his family and said that he was getting his education all over again as his daughters grew up. Then he referred to the talk he gave last year in Chapel.

"Last year about this time I came up here, and I thought once would be enough, but the Y. W. Committee made me come again. I am glad to come again, however, especially to talk to the Freshmen. One of them went into a Barber Shop down town the other day and asked the barber, 'How long before I can get a shave?'

Old Grads: Subscribe for The Tiger

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

EINO LEINO .....Editor
727 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 4701
J. WARDWELL .....Manager
1117 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 2575

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

Welcome Home!

Colorado College is host today and tomorrow to the students of other days. They are coming back from the busy world to the world of college people. They are living again in memory of their own undergraduate days and find more pleasures in memory than they enjoyed in the actual living. Such things as lessons and quizzes and strained bank accounts are forgotten. Only the pleasant things remain in deep impression. We who are here now will be reminded by these older ones that we are now enjoying the "happiest days of our lives." We are not so sure—we will not believe it until we come back in a few years and pass out the same opinion.

We will not argue further which is having the better time during this Home-coming celebration. The old ones are glad to be back and the rest of us are glad to be here. Judging from the preparations made this is the greatest Home-coming celebration in several years. If the plans of the alumni are carried out in full they will have their own program to carry out at the game tomorrow. Some of the old cheer leaders will be in action and there is some talk of the Alumni having their own band. The Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs will take an active part in the celebration tomrrow. Everybody is preparing for a big time, and a big time is assured.

* * *

More European Relief.

The Tiger publishes an appeal in this issue for money to help the students in European Universities over the hard winter. We are told that they are in dire need and that if the future of the old countries is to be that of civilization we must come through with our nickels and dimes and pennies and pay a part of the way of their students. The Tiger publishes the appeal, not because it is in entire sympathy with the project, but because it is of news value to the students of Colorado College. The article tells of the hardships of obtaining an education in an European University. The editor of the Tiger, because he is in touch with the situation could tell a similar story about a number of students of Colorado College. We Americans have been told so many things about our vast riches and our humanitarianism in dividing it with the world that we are beginning to believe that bunk. There may be more wealth in the country but there is correspondingly more demand for its use.

At the last regular meeting of the Inter-fraternity Council there was a motion presented and passed calling upon the members of that council to discourage the demands for outside charities this winter. It was shown that the general financial condition of the country had made itself particularly noticeable in the life of college people. We have men right here in college who are going on their nerve and the temporary aid of their fraternity brothers. In former years the college employment office has been over run with jobs by this time of the year, but now there is not a single offer open. Even those who depend entirely upon the support of their parents or other outside forces, are feeling the strain of circumstances.

We may be entirely in favor of helping the struggling students across the sea but we are very nearly if not entirely unable to do so. There are some of us who are not in favor of it under any circumstances. They tell us that the war which had produced their deplorable condition was not brought on by these students. No, they did not start the war, neither did we, yet many of us helped to stop it. It took our time and money and delayed our own education. Now the beggars want us to go farther and put them entirely back on their feet again. They got themselves into this mess and dragged four million of us into it. If they cant get out themselves, let 'em stay.

PARADE

(Continued from page 1)

defeat. Four men, colored men to be correct, dressed as wild and wooly cannibals represented the Tigers. Under a heap of tin cans could be seen what was once an Aggie. Phi Gams sign, "We Can, Who Can, Tin Can, The Aggies," well represented the theme of their effort. The Betas had several pigs in their float. Towering high in the mountain was a Tiger who ordered the Farmer (Aggies) how and why to tend the pigs. The Pi Kaps floats carried a striking tableau representing the home coming of a grad of the class of '76. The four classes now in college were extending him the welcoming hand. The Alpha Nus obtained the official Aggie ambulance and rescued one of the Aggies from destruction on one of the down town streets and carried him to safety.

D. U. ATHLETIC FIELD

(Continued from page 1)

developed as a consequence, it is thought.

At present the gridiron candidates are forced to practice at Broadway Park, where facilities are not as satisfactory as could be wished. The convenience of the new field will be one of its greatest advantages.

Tiger Growles

By "Slant" Briggs and Al Harrison

This is a big week for Colorado College! Let's all pull together and have a real time, let's show the alumni that the old school is far better than when they left.

* * *

Let's back up the Sophomores with their Barbecue. Everyone show the proper spirit and it will be more than a success.

* * *

Do you know that there will be an All College dance Saturday night in Cossitt gymnasium? It can't be a success with out you. Don't back out on it.

* * *

A demonstration of pep was shown last Friday night, every one was up and at it. Many townspeople thought the judgment day had come.

* * *

Aggies defeated us last year with heavy odds against us. They will be down Saturday to duplicate it. Will they do it? H—— NO!

* * *

Saturday's game will be as good or if not better than the last one. Save your pep for Saturday and then explode.

* * *

Coach Parsons is working doubly hard this week on the Tiger offense. Saturday will prove this to you.

* * *

Mr. Tutt and Mr. Hemming will feed the Tiger squad this week. The Tigers are in shape for a real feed.

* * *

Let's pep her up and lift the peak. Our slogan is "Beat Aggies."

* * *

"Andy" Waiss is in bed with tonsilitis, but will no doubt be right there when the whistle blows Saturday.

* * *

As the aggies could only tie Wyoming, we should be at least one or two touchdowns better. Let us hope that the dope is right!

* * *

The best evidence of having seen the Aggies game is a hoarseness in speech Monday! (Maybe your Doc will write a prescription then).

Prof. Brown Tells of Interesting Career of Ed. Johnson, Tenor

Although the artist concerts of the Colorado Springs Musical Club are a thing quite outside of College, they are nevertheless of much interest to it, for most of the faculty and many of the students are regular patrons. Mr. H. Howard Brown, who is, of course, a connoisseur of vocal music, thinks that the concert Wednesday night in which Edward Johnson of the Chicago Grand Opera Company appeared was the finest thing of the sort that has ever been out here. A few of the important events in Mr. Johnson's career might be of interest as reviewed by Mr. Brown.

"About twenty years ago he came down from his home in Guelph, Ontario to New York to get into the singing game. He had considerable success and got to the top of the heap in concert and church work, but was not making very much money. He had the reputation of having a very high voice. There was a little opera in those days called the 'Waltz Dream' which had such a high tenor part that it wore out the voices of all who tried to sing it. The managers heard of Johnson and offered him what was then a good salary to take the part. He made a matter of $30,000 a year and saved the most of it. Later he himself said, 'When I was in the 'Waltz Dream' if anybody had told me that I was to sing in Italian grand opera I would have thought them crazy.'

"But finally he did go to Italy and studied with Lombardi with the intent of singing in grand opera. The venture was a success, and he was the first American tenor to sing in the Italian theater 'La Scala', Milan.

"After several years of immense success he went to sing in South America, and from there returned to his first love to become the leading tenor of the Chicago Grand Opera.

"His control of his voice in different moods, his clarity of enunciation and beauty of pronunciation, and his choice of a program proclaims him an artist of the first rank. He is probably the greatest singer America has ever produced, and he is one of the foremost in the world."

Biological Peripatetics Organized in College

A new organization has been formed in College! The members call themselves the Biological Peripatetics, and organized the club for the purpose of doing a little hiking. Their sole object is to wander about the hills, to admire things bilogicol, and to talk philosophically.

The first hike was taken Tuesday evening when the organization walked up the Bruin Inn road. The requirements for membership (which will explain everything) are: (1) the applicant must be a biologist--an advanced student or one having biology as major, and (2) the applicant must not be too finicky about meals.

The club will probably meet on Tuesdays alternating with the Science Club. Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore will act as official chaperons.

The general menu for the hikes is: bacon, bread, beans, and apple butter. These all combine to form the famous "Skyscraper Sandwich." The bread is fried in the bacon fat, and two slices of it taken as the sandwich with apple butter, beans, and bacon as the filler.

BOULDER FACULTY LIMITS DANCE COST TO $12

Each fraternity at Boulder is to be limited to twelve dollars for dancing during the year as the result of action taken by the faculty committee.

They will be allowed to spend $7.00 on one dance and $2.50 each on two others, but in no case will they exceed the total of $12.00.

Each organization will be required to submit a statement of the amount that they spend on social affairs. This step has been taken in an effort to reduce expenses in social activities.

Nagging Wife—What I need is anew silk dress.

Tired Husband—What you need is muslin.—Judge.

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus
OFFICIAL DISTRIBUTORS
C. C. TEXT BOOKS AND SUPPLIES
HAVE YOU SEEN THAT GOOD LOOKING
Embossed Fraternity Stationery
PRICED AT $1.25 PER BOX

IXL IT IS GOOD BUTTER
Ask Your Grocer

Howard Barber Shop
19 East Bijou

SPORTING GOODS
B. D. FLETCHER
is now manager of the Sporting Goods department of
THE OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO.
M. 261 F. E. KOHLER, Mgr. 113 N. Tejon

SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN TO MUSIC SCHOOL

The School of Music has recently been given a scholarship of $200 which is to be awarded to a chosen within the next two weeks. The conditions are as follows:

1. The Scholarship will be awarded to a Colorado College student of good standing whose circumstances warrant the granting of financial assistance. Candidates must be of good character and of proved diligence and seriousness, and the award may be revoked upon failure in any of these particulars.

2. The President and Deans of the College shall choose a group of eligible candidates who shall meet in competition before a committee consisting of the Dean of Women, the Dean of the School of Music, and the head of the department concerned, except that the head of the Voice department shall serve on the pianoforte committee:—the decision to be based upon the performance of suitable music by the committee from a list submitted by the candidate.

3. The committee shall report its recommendations to the President by whom the award will be made.

4. The scholarship may be divided at the discretion of the President in conference with the committee, or withheld in case the competition discloses no satisfactory candidate.

ROTARIANS TO PULL STUNTS AT PEP MEETING AND GAME

Lots of Pep will be in evidence on Washburn field Saturday, for the local Rotarians will be out in force to root for a Tiger victory over the Aggies.

In fact, they are going to get "pepped" up ahead of time, for they will all attend the pep meeting Friday night at Cossitt Hall. A feature stunt for the meeting and the game Saturday has been planned but they are as non-committal about them as Boulder is about beating Chicago!

The Rotarians will gather at Cossitt for the pep meeting at 7:15 Friday evening, and for the Aggie game will meet at Cache la Poudre and Tejon at 2:15 Saturday, marching to the game in a body.

Xylmsca—Look at that pallbearer. His knees keep giving away.

Lkjmpos—Yes, that's Jones. He never could hold his bier.

* * *

Absence makes the marks grow rounder.

COLLEGE BOYS
We are always Clean and UP-TO-DATE
CAMPBELL'S BARBER SHOP
Twelve South Tejon Street

Subscribe for The Tiger

THE EL PASO ICE & COAL COMPANY
107 E. Kiowa Phones 91 and 46

INSURE IN SURE INSURANCE
THE CHAS. T. FERTIG INSURANCE & INVESTMENT CO.
109 E Kiowa
Colorado Springs, Colorado

THE EDWARD W. KENT REALTY CO.
Successors to Wills, Spackman & Kent
Real Estate, Insurance and Investments
Ground Floor Burns Bldg. Phone Main 350

Mowry's
FROZEN DESERTS
Ice Crea min any form or flavor, suitable for any occasion.
Across
Phone 1184 From the Campus

"Say it with Flowers"
FROM
The Pikes Peak Floral Co.
104 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 599

C. Home-Coming Day C.

SEE him in action on Home-Coming Day with the AGGIES, October 29th.

BIG Parade, 10.30 Friday, thru business section

ATTEND the Sophomore Barbecue on Friday Night, October 28th in the Stadium.

MEN'S Banquet, in Cossitt, Saturday Evening.

GIRLS' Banquet, in Bemis, Saturday Evening.

DON'T forget the All-College Dance the night of the football game.

Don't fail to welcome your fraternity or your society members and the college alumni back to their old haunts.

EVERYBODY BOOST THE C. C. HOME COMING DAY.

COLORADO COLLEGE

Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874.
C. A. DUNIWAY, President.

DEPARTMENTS OF
ENGINEERING, MUSIC, ARTS AND SCIENCES,
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND BANKING,
FORESTRY

For information apply to the Secretary.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Some young men seem to imagine that they are following the fashions when they are on the trail of a pretty girl.

* * *

On account of so much
Stuff being turned in
For the open house in
The Line Plunges and
So much of it being a
Little out side the
Line of Proper Places
And the censorship
Committee raising a
Howl and several
Guilty Parties threaten-
Ing Libel suits if We
Publish this stuff We
Have decided to post
Pone it until next week
Then we will have some
Real Stuff—Watch for it.

* * *

Sands of Life

Daughter looking at old photograph album. And who on earth is that with all those old stuffy clothes on.

Mother—Why, that's your grandmother in her bathing suit.

* * *

One Soul—One Step

"She prates of the affinity of kindred souls. What does she mean?"

"Aw, they dance well together."

* * *

Boom

She—I heard that you invented a new kind of high explosive.

He—No that was my home brew that blew up.

* * *

One Suggestion

The girls ask what they shall do to prevent blushing.

One good way would be to wear more clothes.

* * *

Reversed Action

Till—The longest way around is the shortest way home, you know.

Bill—Yes, that's the way the taxi drivers seem to figure it.

* * *

A Co-ed of Two Worlds

When Liz dines out she says with ease;
"Oh, won't you pass the butter, please,"
Home when that stuff she wants to have,
She says, "Maw, slide across the salve."

* * *

Adamant

There has always been much excitement over big rents since Eve tore her fig-leaf on a thorn.

* * *

Jack Frost Freezem

Since snow is now covering our mountains and the air is somewhat chilly we wonder if our fair ones will take on any more clothes or more colds.

* * *

Reminscence

"You're an awful bore" sighed the cork.

"Well, I've taken you out of many a tight place, haven't I?" returned the corkscrew.

* * *

Heredity

Sing a song of siapence
Father likes his rye
All the children have the thirst
Now the country's dry.

* * *

Still a white-washed crow has been known to impersonate a dove and get away with it.

* * *

Admitting that frosh humor is low stuff, listen to this: The frosh who hooked the Bunsen Burner over the water faucet in the Chem. Lab and turned on the "gas" solved the puzzle of why rubber aprons are worn.

* * *

Blockhead

I had a girl who had a wooden arm
Around her I would linger.
How I know she had a wooden arm
I ran a sliver in my finger.

Students Friendship Foundation Asks for European Relief

Colleges and universities of the central states are now organizing to raise a fund of $500,000 for European student relief.

Student representatives met in Chicago a week ago and faculty members from each of the centrals chools attended a conference there Saturday, October 22, at which the plan was discussed. Henry Wilson, Y. M. C. A. secretary at the University of Illinois and Miss Mary Ross, Y. W. C. A. secretary at Northwestern University, Evanston, are in charge of the headquarters in Chicago.

Every school in the country will contribute to the $500,000 Student Friendship Fund. The colleges are organized in eastern, central, western and southern divisions with headquarters in New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Atlanta, Ga., respectively.

There are 250,000 students in central Europe struggling against almost insufferable conditions to gain necessary training. The desperate need for this fund to pay for food, clothing and a place to live for them is expressed in this cable just received by John R. Mott from Frank A. Vanderlip, now in Budapest.

The cable read: "Conditions are so serious that help is imperative and essential to Europe's future. No other work is so necessary to rehabilitate civilization as educating leaders. First hand study of various European relief measures convinces me that student relief is the most desirable. Nothing can create firmer international bonds."

Jane Adams, Henry Turner Bailey, William D. Bryan, Marion LeRoy Burton, David Kinley, Herbert Hoover Woodrow Wilson are among the members of the advisory committee. John R. Mott is chairman of the World's Student Christian Federation, the organization of which administered the student relief for the American Relief Administration at Herbert Hoover's request last year, and which will also minister the Student Friendship Fund.

The countries reached last year include: Asia Minor, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Esthonia, France, Germany, Hungary, Latvia, Poland, Switzerland and Turkey. This year Russia has opened her doors for relief. In Russia since 1914, 30,000 doctors (one third of the medical faculty) have died through war and pestilence. Central and eastern Europe are desperate for professional men and trained workers.

The Student Friendship Campaign will close December 1st.

FRESHMEN FILL TREASURY BY TAG SALE

The first-year students held a meeting yesterday after Chapel period. The purpose of the gathering was to relieve each Freshman of fifty cents. Tags bearing the inscription, "I have paid my dues," were given to each Frosh handing over a half dollar. This idea was evidently adopted in order to bring pressure on the yearlings not prompt in paying. How successful the financial campaign was has not been determined as Frank Awes, the handler of the money, has not found the time to count the coins.

At an earlier meeting the officers of the class expressed the belief that it would be a wise step to tax each and every Freshman one silver dollar. This suggestion made great headway until several students decided that the treasury would have a big balance after all bills were paid. Such a thing as having money in the treasury has never been heard of and the Freshman class did not want to break and traditions. The result was that fifty cents was the amount taxed.

No definite stand has been taken on a hike. It is a sure thing, however, that as soon as the Home-Coming program is thru the Freshmen will have a real social function of some sort.

Just Put On

Henry—Sybil is putting on airs lately.

Kenneth—Yes? I hadn't noticed it.

Henry—Yeh, shes got a job in a music store demonstrating phonograph records.—Pathfinder.

TIGERS ATE AT COOKING CLUB THURSDAY NIGHT

Milmer D. Hemming and Charles L. Tutt, were hosts last night at a banquet given in honor of the entire football squad at the Cooking Club on Cheyenne Mountain. Mr. Hemming acted as toast master and insisted that every man around the board tell a story or make a speech. Some of them did both. The menu contained everything from soup to nuts, so "Slant" Briggs says. The party did not last into the wee small hours as it might have at any other season of the year. The Tigers were given a royal feed but nothing was included that was in the least injurious to training. They had a lot of pep put into them by the meeting around the feast table, and the determination to beat the Aggies was again and again expressed. The boys had it on their minds even above the enjoyment of the food. There is a wise old saw that says: "You can have anything you want if you want it hard enough." The Tigers want to win—how can they lose?

TOWN GIRLS PARTY HELD IN TICKNOR STUDY

The genuine spirit of Hallowe'en was manifested in the Town Girls party given Thursday afternoon when the Juniors and Seniors were hostesses to the Sophomores and Freshmen. Ticknor Study was attractively decorated in the Hallowe'en colors of Black and Gold.

Faye Lilley entertained the guests with a reading and Virginia Newman played Leszts' Lieberstrain which completed the program. Dancing was enjoyed until six when pumpkin pie a la mode and coffee were served. Much of the success of the party goes to Jessie Morrow and Esther Norton who had charge of the entertainment; Marion Little, decorations; and Mary Morris, chairman of the refreshment committee. Nearly 100 girls attended the party and it is to be hoped that the interest will be kept up thruout the year.

CONFESSION

I could not love thee, dear, so much
If you owned a Ford,
But since you drive a Packard, sweet,
The way I crave you—Lord!

The Baby Tigers have certainly had their share of scrimmages for this week. Monday and Tuesday nights, the second varsity bunch contested with them, while last night the Varsity took combat.

* * *

John did not come straight home. Hence he did not come home straight. The towering from of his wife loomed above him as his stumbling shoeless feet sought the stairs.

"Drunk again," she remarked casually.

"Hooray, m'dear," he replied cheerfully. "So'm I."—Sun Dial.

* * *

WOMAN! WOMAN!

Ruth and Agnes, Jane and Fay,
Helen, Florence and Ida-May,
Clara, Dora, Isabel,
Betty, Abagail and Nell,
Ima Nettie, Hope and Lou,
Daisy, Wilma, Faith and Sue,
Mary, Ethel, and Irene,
Edith, Francis and Laurene,
Woman! Woman! How in the Hell
Can a man stay eligible.

We care for you from Head to Foot

DYEING
CLEANING
HAT BLOCKING
SHOE REPAIRING

Smith Bros.
Successors to Stocks
Phone M. 542

One day service when desired

College Gossip

For the Old Grads

Don't:

Miss anything a-tall. We want to have some fun with you.

Be jealous of friend wife (or husband). They'll want to have a good time with that old sweetheart.

Be too naughty. Remember, in these days of rolled stockings, the morals of the freshman must be safeguarded.

Be backward. Bring your bull with you.

To the Freshman

Don't:

Be too familiar. Remember to say sir and mam and "our president", not ye-aaa and naw—and "white whiskers."

Go and tell the grads all the school scandal, the seniors want a few privileges. Every dog has his day—yours is coming.

Be boisterous. You should be seen and not heard.

* * *

Science Club

A meeting of the Science Club will be held next Tuesday night at 7:30 in Palmer Hall, Room 32. Dwight Taylor has charge of the meeting.

* * *

The Reception Committee plans to have people at Cossitt and at Bemis Friday P. M. and all day Saturday to show Home-comers around the campus.

* * *

The following have been appointed to act as a mixing committee for the All College Dance: Charles Ball, Howard Linger, Thomas, Frank Briggs, Beecher Fawcett, Ernest Sheppard, Albert Lyles, and Ian McKenzie.

* * *

Will all the Sophomore town girls who are planning to attend the banquet in Bemis Hall Saturday night, please give their names to Miss Sadie Kier or to Miss Mildred Rule.

* * *

President Duniway Receives $7,500 Check

Last week President Duniway was the happy recipient of a check for $7,500.00.

This money is to be used for the payment of the increased salaries of the teachers. It is given by the General Education Board of New York. The money comes twice a year, once in the fall and once in the spring.

Colorado College is to receive it for three years. It received the money last year and is to receive it this and next year.

* * *

Girls Mixing Committee for the All College Dance: Serena McIntosh, Eleanor Henaghen, Alice Sweet, Suoma Leino, Catherine Crockett, and Anna Herzog.

* * *

Thursday afternoon the faculty committee on scholarships met in the administration building to choose the applicant who is to represent Colorado College for the Rhodes scholarship.

BARBECUE

(Continued from page 1)

masse and will demonstrate a little pep under the leadership of Roy A. Davis.

Having been convinced of the outside interest, we are to be shown that of some of the Sophomores. Zella Brown has been working hard to get her twenty-six girls in trim for the stunt in which they appear in black and gold costumes. This is still a secret, tho much singing around the campus may be indicative of a song stunt. The Alumns will be called on for speeches at this point, and the students expect to be told of the good old days when C. C. pep was much greater than now.

To refute this charge, the Frosh will stage a stunt under the direction of Melvin Haymes. And another big argument in favor of today will be found in the dance interpreted by twelve girls, dressed in the class colors of blue and white, who have been under the direction of Helen Thebus.

Then the mock court will hold sway. Here will be judged the many freshmen whose sins have brought them into the public eye, and they will probably be sentenced to jail, with bail placed at so many blanket tossings.

Under John Jackson, the Enthusiasm Committee will have charge for a few minutes, during which it is hoped Lloyd Shaw, an old Tiger, will say several words. After this the long "bread line" will be formed, and the gym will be turned into a ball-room. (Quite a change.)

The following committees have been announced:

Decoration — Olin Capps, Russell Mann.

Arrangements—Bradley Kidder.

Lights—Herbert Sanford.

Sophomore Girls' Stunt — Zella Brown.

Soph Frolic—Helen Thebus.

Frosh Stunt—Melvin Haymes.

MORRIS IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

The barber answered, 'About three years, I think'."

Mr. Morris continued—

"People have various reasons for not being interested in religious matters. One is that they have had an overdose at home. That is what I got, but I have come to the conclusion that my parents were over anxious to keep me from the pitfalls of life, and I have decided that they were not merely old-fashioned.

"The second reason is that they say that the church is made up of weak people and those that do not possess the highest kind of intelligence. This is not true. Rober Babson, whose articles many of you probably have to read, is one of the great advocates of religion applied to the economic, political and social conditions of the country. Pierpont Morgan showed in the first paragraph of his will the expression of a definite religious sentiment. I have in my room a picture of James J. Jeffries and Robert Fitsimmons. In the picture they are sitting on a fence on Mr. Jeffries' farm, reading the Bible.

"The third is the question of the apparent discrepancies between the Bible and the facts of science. But this is nothing. There are any number of mysteries in life which nobody has been able to explain. Suppose a boy would refuse an apple offered him, saying, "I don't understand their process of growth, and I wont taste it." This is absurd. There is enough simple truth in the Bible, and we should not throw this away just because the rest is so full of mystery."

ART EXHIBIT

(Continued from page 1)

the most remarkable ever shown in the city. For the most part the paintings depict the spirit of old Russia. Some are designed to illustrate settings for operas. Professor Roerich follws that phase of art work as a main occupation.

The collection is interesting because it is so different from the usual art collections which have been shown at Perkins at varying times in the past. The style is distinctly Russian or rather distinctive of the artist himself. The works are of such a nature that enyone who sees them will be strongly impressed either favorably or unfavorably. He cannot look at one of these pictures and nonchalantly pass on.

TIGERS VS. AGGIES

(Continued from page 1)

our average is 169. Their backfield is 167 and ours 159. This will work greatly in our favor, for we gave Utah about 12 pounds per man, and yet they could not penetrate our line. The Aggies will have to do something besides line plunging to make gains. Coach Hughes of the Aggies, however, was down here last Saturday for the game, and he has pointed his squad, undoubtedly for this game. The Aggies, however, are not the team of last year, and the Tigers will get their scalp to make up for the defeat of last year. . .

GIRLS TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

The girls' tennis tournament which is under the auspices of the Athletic Association will be played this coming week. Twelve girls are to compete for the "C" which will be given to the winner, by Ruth Little, head of tennis. The girls who have entered are: Nellie Hutchinson, Virginia Newman, Helen Brown, Ruth Staff, Marjorie Collier, Lella Munger, Mabel Sadler, Clara Burkhart, Lucille Reynolds, Ruth Little, Ruth Hutchinson and Adelaide Easley.

SOPHS NEED MONEY

A meeting of the Sophomore class was called Thursday morning by the President Bruce Matlock. The treasurer, Jack Dern, said that the funds were very low and that the class was in dire need of more. A motion was made and carried that an assessment of fifty cents be made on each member of the class. The four bits will be collected Tuesday of next week, and woe unto those who don't dibby up immediately.

Russel Hunter, the manager of the barbecue, asked for the support of the class in cleaning up the stadium Saturday morning. Don your old togs, Sophs, and show what you are made of. Remember that there will be a bill for fifty dollars if every thing is not put in spick and span order, and remember that cash is hard to find.

UNIVERSITY HIGHTS

She passed me walking up the hill,
My heart paused all alert;
When from the trees there sprang a breeze
That tangled in her skirt.
She passed me with a careful smile
When grave untroubled eyes,
She did not know the wind's that blow
Can make men very wise.
Could she have held my place instead
The modest little elf.
She'd rime and sigh the same as I
And love her own sweet self.

* * *

HIT THE LINE

Fair Co-ed (to football star)—Were you ever penalized for holding?

Football Star—Er—well—I had my face slapped once.

* * *

Cleda—Do you ylay on the piano?

Paul—No, I'm too big now, but my little kid brother does.—World.

No Petronella, your funy bone is not brought into play when you laugh up your sleeve.

THEY COME OUT WHITE

Send your linens and other clothes to us as soiled as you like — they will come back to you snow white. Our laundry methods insure clean clothes, and clothes free from rips and tears and loose buttons. Care is our watchword as much as cleanliness. We invite our customers and the public generally to see for themselves the perfection of our process.

The Pearl Laundry
The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap
329-331 N. TEJON ST.
Phones M. 1085-1086

Chas. P. Bennett, President — H. N. Shellenberger, Vice President
The Bennett - Shellenberger Realty Company
Real Estate and Loans, Insurance

Some of your Kodak pictures will make good enlargements.

They are not expensive.

35c to $2.00

Stewart Bros.

KRANZ BARBER SHOP
216 East Pikes Peak Ave.
Vollmer Bldg.

Have you seen those $1.50 Golf Hose?

We are showing a mighty fine golf hose—in grays and in green and brown heathers with fancy roll tops.

We have this hose for the fellow that wants a good looking good wearing hose at a moderate price.

We're showing them in window No. 9 at $1.50 pr.

TRADE WITH THE BOYS

Barnes-Woods Co.
PIKES PEAK AT NEVADA

COURIER LIBRARY

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Volume XXIV | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1921 | Number 10

AGGIES TAKE GAME IN SECOND HALF

Tigers Outplayed But Dangerous Throughout First Half. Give Way in Last Quarter

The Aggies, showing a powerful offense, triumphed over the Tigers Saturday by the score of 24 to 0. The Tigers fought, and fought hard, but they were up against a better team, and at no time were in a position to score. There is no denying the fact that the team showed the effects of the hard struggle with Utah the week previous, and undoubtedly the Aggies have a team every bit as heavy as Utah. The Aggies more than 167 pounds, that's sure!

Regardless of the superior Aggie team, it seems like the breaks of the game were against us also. In most games when a kick is blocked, like "Slant" did against the Aggies, the team blocking generally recovers the ball, and gets away for a long or touchdown. The Aggies were just that lucky to recover the ball on the play. Then again in the second quarter, when the Aggie center made a bad pass and the ball rolled back, altho Wilson recovered it, he wasn't fortunate to get away for a gain that would have put the ball out of Tiger territory and staved off the first Aggie score. The Aggies no doubt would have won with these breaks in our favor, yet the score wouldn't have been what it was.

Some unjust criticism was made about the team not fighting. But any team in the conference that can hold the Aggies, with the Hartshorn brothers carrying the ball, for four downs when they have only a yard to gain—well we are yet to see any of the other conference teams do it. The Aggies had the ball in scoring distance three times in the second quarter, and it was only after the hardest line plunging that they were able to put the ball over on their third try. If that wasn't fight, what is it?

First Quarter

The Tigers won the toss, and as there was a stiff wind from the North, Captain Linger chose the North goal to defend. The Aggies kicked off and Briggs returned the ball 15 yards to the 25 yard line. The ball changed hands frequently during the quarter, and when it ended the Aggies had the ball on their 45 yard line. Greiner made one kick from the 20 yard line that rolled over the Aggie line, 20 yards away! Some idea of the wind can be had from that.

Second Quarter

The ball went over, as the Aggies failed to make their distance. The Tigers kicked to Herigstadt, who was downed in his tracks. After some unsuccessful line bucks, F. Hartshorn kicked out of bounds on our 7 yard line. On a bad pass, Bain, the Aggie right tackle recovered the ball on the 4 yard line. The Hartshorn boys smashed the line for four downs, but made only three yeards, the ball going over. Greiner had to rush his kick, and the ball only went ten yards. The Farmers tried again, but on a bad pass, Wilson recovered the ball for the Tigers. The Aggies blocked our kick and got the ball on the 15 yard line. A pretty run by F. Hartshorn through tackle for 12 yards put the ball in scoring distance again, and D. Hartshorn went around left end for the remaining distance for the first

(Continued on page 4)

Terrors Tell Tigers About Victory Over East Denver Saturday

t-2-3-4-5- - - - - 21!

How old Perkins reverberated to the yells of the Terror rooters who filled its aisles and overflowed onto the campus around! How old C. S. H. S. grads—thrilled as the old yells burst forth! But most of all, how the whole student body cheered when those six hundred "Baby Tigers" brought forth a grand old "Colorado C." Great was the excitement on Monday morning when Palmer awakened from its morning doze to find an army filing thru the halls to the accompaniment of martial music and vociferous shouting. There was a locking of doors, a craning of necks, and a temporary stopping of classes, while the professors investigated the breaking loose of Pandeminium. But the music came from the High School band, and the roars issued from Terror throats.

When the college students, especially the co-eds, got a glimpse of the handsome uniforms of the bandmen, the chapel idea was abandoned until John Jackson promised to have the musicians perform. The tide changed and the rush for seats was unprecedented. As soon as the C. C. students were seated, the band gave a soul-stirring selection, which brought forth much applause, while the boys filed in. Every available space was used, and still they came. After a cheer or two ably led by Arthur Sharp, Dr. Duniway welcomed the boys, calling them

(Continued on page 4)

ANNUAL SOPHOMORE SHOW BIG SUCCESS

Barbecue Well Planned and Carried Out by Second Year Students

The twenty-sixth Colorado College barbecue was held in Cossitt Stadium last Friday evening under the direction and management of the Sophomore class. It is generally admitted around the College that it was the best barbecue ever held. This annual event was in the hands of the capable Russ Hunter of the class of '23.

Besides the regular college students usually present at such an event, there were many alumni as well as people from town. The Rotary Club attended in a body and they added much mirth and pep to the whole affair.

(Continued on page 4)

ST. REGIS DEFEATED WHEN MacDOUGALL BLOCKS THEI RKICK

The Baby Tigers came out on the long end of a 7 to 0 score in their clash with St. Regis College of Denver on Washburn field Saturday morning, and the Frosh are happy, not mentioning Coaches Holman and "Prof" Jencks. They put up a snappy exhibition of football, and it looks like we will have some mighty good varsity material on hand next year.

(Continued on page 4)

President Duniway Congratulates Linger; Coach Parsons Talks

After the High School demonstration in Chapel yesterday, the turn of the student body came to show its pep and enthusiasm for the team and the Boulder game Saturday. In the midst of a deafening clamor the members of the team took the seats on the platform. After a number of yells the President and Coach Parsons each gave a two-minute pep-talk.

President Duniway spoke first:

"It is quite proper at this time for the Captain of the College to congratulate the Captain of the Team, whereupon the President and Heavy Linger shook hands. "I congratulate the whole team on behalf of the whole College for the fighting spirit that you showed in the face of a tremendous obstacle Saturday. It is a terrible thing to face for so long a time the offense of a powerful opponent. We want this team to know that we are proud of them and that we look to the future."

Coach Parsons said that the team wanted him to speak for them.

"We are not making any excuses for losing the game. The team gave all they had in the Utah game, and they could not recover for this one. And at the same time the Aggie bunch had had a two-weeks rest.

"After the game Harry Hughes told me that the line he had on his team was the best that ever came from the Agricultural College.

(Continued on page 3)

ANONYMOUS PAPER APPEARS ON CAMPUS

Sponsors of So Called "Spot Light" Remain in the Dark

A new publication appeared on the campus last night between nine and ten o'clock. It calls itself "The Spot Light." Its editors and publishers are either afraid to come out in the open and declare themselves or they are ashamed to. Just below the title line in large type is an apparent declaration of the policies of the sheet. "Beware of us, we know no sex, religion, organization, politics or creed." There is an editorial article taking the popular side of the Earl Colley affair in the dressing room, a boost for the Boulder Special, and a few other articles with no malice in them. Then there is an article unjustly criticizing the managers of the All-College Dance Saturday night. Apparently the writer did not enjoy himself at this function and blames the arrangements committee.

Under the title of "The Reason Why" the principles by which the publication is to be governed in the future and are set forth. The article follows:

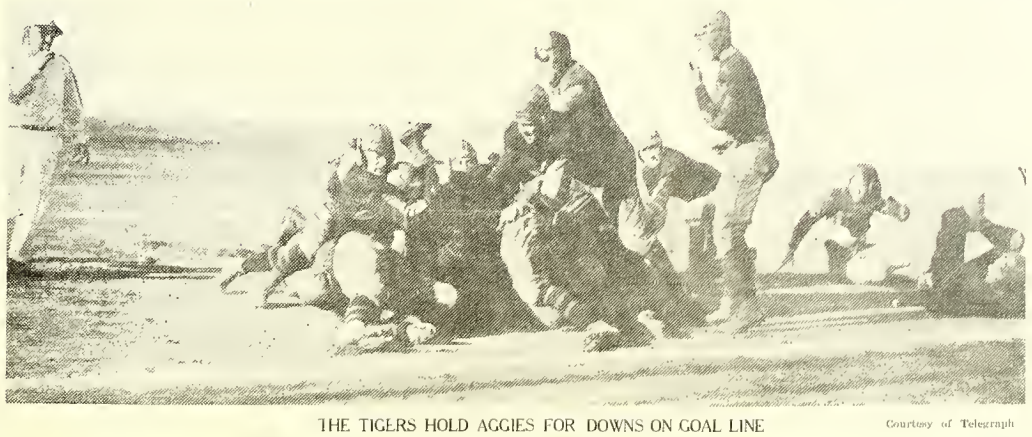
THE REASON WHY

In this issue the Spot Light makes its first appearance on the campus of Colorado College. The editors of the Spot Light expect to portray the life of the students, alumni, faculty and administration of the Colorado Col-

(Continued on page 2)

THE MAN WHO SAYS THE TIGERS ARE YELLOW--LIES

—FORD FRICK.



THE TIGERS HOLD AGGIES FOR DOWNS ON GOAL LINE

Courtesy of Telegraph

By Ford C. Frick.

Earl Cooley, lientenant governor of Colorado and an alumnus of Colorado College took it upon himself to go into the Tiger dressing room between halves and tell the Tiger players that they were a bunch of yellow quitters. "You don't know what the word 'fight' means," Cooley said. "I could whip all eleven of you. I have a 12-year old daughter who could run you off the field."

Cooley was not invited into the dresssing room. He violated a rule which no alumnus worthy of the name would violate. If, during that second half, the Tiger team was broken and despondent Mr. Cooley, lieutenant governor, can thank himself for that condition. He — an alumnus of the school — displayed a brand of venomous attack that was an insult to himself, an insult to the team and an insult to the school from which he graduated.

In my judgment such a man is unworthy of the title of alumnus.

Any man has a right to criticize. Any man has a lawful right to express his opinion. But when any man shows an utter lack of tact—when he throws diplomacy to the winds and raves as Earl Cooley did Saturday afternoon—that man should receive censure of the student-body and town people alike.

If the Aggies walked over the Tigers in the second half you can place the blame on Earl Cooley. It wasn't a question of football knowledge or football coaching that Cooley challenged. It was a question of spirit and fight—and no man has a right to challenge the spirit of fight which the Tigers have shown this year.

There are teams and teams. No school can produce a winning team always. The Tigers failed to show the class displayed by the Aggies. It may have been poor coaching. It may have been a lack of natural ability. It may have been any one of a score of things.

But it wasn't any lack of fight—or of fighting spirit, and the man who says the Tigers are yellow—LIES.

It is up to Earl Cooley to apologize. He nor no man can say what he said and get away with it. Such an apology should be demanded by the alumni, by the faculty, by the townspeople—by every man who has the interest of Colorado college at heart.

Nothing less than that will be fair to the men who played that game; or to the men who stood for insult after insult during those 10 minutes between halves when Earl Cooley took it upon his own shoulders to speak of his betters. For any man who will play 60-minutes of football—30 minutes of it following the charges that were made—is a better man than the fellow who first cast the gauntlet of insult in their faces.

Earl Cooley must apologize.

Lets TAKE the Tigers to Boulder Saturday

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper: Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

EINO LEINO ..... Editor
727 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 4701
J. WARDWELL .....Manager
1117 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 2575

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

EINO LEINO SENDS THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL FROM HIS ROOM IN GLOCKNER SANATORIUM.

Thus Speaks The Tiger.

Every once in a while the enthusiasm of youth leads to disaster. Intentions are the best but the execution brings ruin.

There is appearing on the campus a small sheet known as "The Spot Light." It has no excuse to offer for its existence. It has many reasons for its discontinuance. If it has a field to serve then it should do so in the regular way. No one least of all a journalist can hide behind the mask of secrecy when criticism is his stock in trade. Come out in the open "Mr. Spot Light." Tell us who you are. Tell us who is responsible for your "Penetrating Rays."

Only those afraid of their identity refuse to reveal it.

It might be well for the editor of the sheet to realize after all "democracy" which he claims as his watchword is not a synonym for "License." The quicker he finds that "Decency" and "Fair Play", demand at least a signature, the easier his path in the future. So put aside your Kluxy ideas, and if you must speak, speak out as a Man.

Eino Leino.

* * *

Last night between nine and ten o'clock a number of copies of a mysterious publication called "The Spot Light" were left at the doors of each fraternity house and presumably each of the women's residences. The publishers do not show the common decency of making themselves known. They promise to shoot from the dark at whoever and whatever may strike their fancy as undesirable to them. The Tiger is publishing the entire copy of the front page. The reverse side of the single sheet upon which the matter is printed contains the advertisements of two well known business houses in Colorado Springs. In the article headed "The Reason Why" the black hands set themselves up as the judge of the student body and threatens with dire disaster those who do not "do right." Whoever it is putting the sheet out seems to be particularly interested in seeing that a democratic spirit is maintained on the campus.

There is no great amount of slander in this first sheet but there is just enough unfair criticism of some of the students responsible for the Home-Coming entertainments to show that if this sneaking, bad smelling, blackmail organ should be squelched immediately. It can do no one any good and it promised right on its front page to do harm. There is no need of such a sheet to air the grievances of disgruntled ones. The Tiger maintains a contributors column similar to the Open Parliament section of the Gazette for the express purpose of publication of just such matter as appears in this blackmail sheet. The only requirement is that the author have the courage of his convictions enough to sign his name to his articles. If he requests it the Tiger will not publish his name but the author must be responsible for any false statements. If the substance of any article is not true, it is criminal to publish it. If it is true there is no need of darkness for the authors if there is need of publicity at all.

The policy of the Tiger is unqualifiedly in opposition to the scandal sheet It enroaches on the territory of the real college paper. The Tiger has always given the students what they want to the best of its ability. Much depends on the efforts of the students whether or not the Tiger suits them. If they want their grievances aired in the Tiger they must write them up and turn them in. If the news articles are not all that can be expected urge more budding journalists to go out for the Tiger. If the editorials do not please, speak to the editor and they will be changed to suit you.

Keith Chick.

* * *

The affair of the dressing room Saturday has been taken up from every angle and the concensus of opinion seems to be that the Lieutenant-Governor made a tactical error in an honest attempt to put fight in the Tigers. The fight was already there as strong as it could be and the further pressure just pushed it clear out of them. The article in last night's Telegraph by Ford C. Frick expresses the sentiments of most, if not all of the student body.

* * *

Now for Boulder! Let's be like Coach Parsons and forget last Saturday's game and look forward to the game next Saturday at Boulder.

The Aggies came off the field last Saturday with the long end of the score; the Tigers came off knowing they had given their best. Every man on the team fought gamely to the last whistle. No one could ask for more. Such a team as ours deserves our full support next Saturday.

As "Poss" Parsons" said this morning in Chapel, the Silver and Gold found things too dull in the Rocky Mountain Conference and left to try out the brand of football played in the East. Let's all show them November fifth that it doesn't take an eastern team to romp all over them! There's one team in this Western Conference that can administer a good drubbing to them on their own field. That team is our fighting bunch of Tigers!

The Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs are behind the Tigers; the business men of the town are helping to support the team; the town is behind the team and we are behind our team; Let's show our Fighting Tigers we're right with them next Saturday!

The round-trip fare to Boulder has been reduced to three dollars ($3). Let's miss that Pantages bill or date this week and be up at Boulder to back that good old team of ours! Let's fill that special "Pat Patterson" has promised us, with a hungry group of "meat-eating" Tigers out for Boulder's scalp!

Lets show Boulder some of that old C. C. spirit and that that team of ours is there with the same fight and determination whether we run away with the long end of the score or not!

Boulder next Week!
Everybody out! Let's go Tigers!

MEN'S BANQUET

The men's banquet began at 6:30 sharp on Saturday evening, and from soup to speeches it was a most enjoyable affair. Mr. Lloyd Shaw was the toastmaster and answered all the toasts for competence along that line. During the course of the evening, he called on President Duniway, Mr. P. B. Stewart, Judson Williams, Kenneth Brown, Coach Parsons, Earl Cooley, Judge McHendrie, and Herbert Vandemoer. The Girls' Glee Club songs were appreciated and received a great deal of applause. It was the best Home-Coming Banquet in years and should result in a renewed interest of the alumni and ex-students in their Alma Mater. Among those present Mr. P. B. Stewart, President Duniway, Mr. Lennox, Lieutenant Governor Earl Cooley, Herbert Vandemoer, Og Verner, Frank Kyffin, Larry Greenlee, Walter Flegal, Coach Parsons and the team, Mr. Spencer, Hiram D. Weller, Forest Wendell, Dolly Gray, Ernest Johnson, Poll Kramer, Herbert Sinton, Judson Williams, Willet R. Willis, Ben Sweet, Kenneth Brown, Mr. Dworak, Lloyd Larson, Landell Bartlett, Hildreth Frost, Don Graham, George Keener, Charles Emery, Don McDougall, Wharton Cover, Archie Johnson, Mr. Cheese, Frank Mobley, James Sabin, Paul Boucher, A. P. Drucker, Prof. Gilmore, Prof. Douglas, Prof. Sisam, Prof. Okey, Prof. Skidmore, Dean McMurtry, W. D. Copeland, S. McClary, James W. McClain, Earl MacTavish, Ed Honnen, and Mr. Henry Cornell.

BUSINESS MEN SHOW LOYALTY TO TIGERS BY BIG DISPLAYS

The business men of this city are supporting the Tigers this year better than any previous year. At first it seemed that the Tigers were not receiving the support of the down-town business section that they really deserved. But during the Home-coming week and the football game with the Aggies, the merchants showed that they were loyal rooters for C. C. Besides the fact that most of them closed during the hours of the game Saturday, many of them also decked their show-windows with displays and colors of the College. Practically all of them had display cards in their windows signifying that they were behind the team. Many of the people from town were seen at the game and the crowd was estimated at seven thousand. Most conspicuous displays included those of Barnes Wood Company, The Murray Drug Company, Thornton and Company, and The Perkins-Shearer Company.

The display of the Murray Drug Company represented a football field with the Tigers, represented by cuts of the different players, opposing the Aggies, represented by sheep with green bands around their necks. In the background were black and gold streamers. In Barnes-Wood Company a picture of the field and the grandstand with Pikes Peak in the distance represented the background. In the center was the form of a football player in the act of carrying the ball. Two Tigers were stationed in the immediate foreground and behind each were pedestals draped with black velvet and on which were stationed footballs. The color scheme was worked out by black and gold streamers. In both Thornton and Company and Perkins-Shearer, the automobile parade was represented by tries with the black and gold.

The merchants having displays include: N. W. Haas Plumbing Company, The House and Office Furniture Company, G. Kramer, Whitney Electric Company, Gutmann Drug Company, Barthel's, Silvy's Place, Knight Campbell Music Company, Pikes Peak Floral Company, Colorado Springs Light, Heat and Power Company, Osborne Cigar Company, Perkins Shearer Co., Indestructo Luggage Shop, Wells Shoe Store, Mahan Jewelry Company, Out West Printing and Stationery, Thornton and Company, H. Greenberg, Vorhes Shoe Company, The Dern Tea and Coffee Company, The Robbins on the Corner, The Wulff Shoe Company, Kaufman's, United Stores Company, Barnes Wood Company, Miller Printing Company, Colorado Investment and Reality Co., Pikes Peak Book and Stationery Co., Colorado Sporting Goods Co., The Outwest Tent and Awning Co., W. I. Lucas Sporting Goods Co., and the Hamilton Jewelry Company.

And the best part of it all is that lots of these merchants said, 'I'll see you in Boulder.'

Fanchion Croy is wearing a Sigma Chi pin. Campbell Rice is not wearing his.

PROF. BAXTER SAYS DISARMAMENT IS IMPRACTICABLE

Prof. J. P. Baxter of the History Department of the College spoke Sunday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. vesper services on "Disarmament." In his address he made the statement that until we can find some substitute for force as a basis of democracy we cannot settle disputes which may arise between nations like the United States and Japan without war.

"To attempt to restrict the use of weapons of modern warfare such as poison gas is useless. As long as there is economic antagonism between nations they will fight, whether they have a large or small armament. Hence it is absurd to speak of regulating the armaments of countries.

"Armament is a diplomatic and economic question, and must be determined by the policies of the different nations. Until a substitute for force as a basis of democracy is found, the United States must keep her force merely for the purpose of protecting her interests; and until this substitute for force is discovered the difficulties which arise between nations cannot be settled by arbitration."

SPOT LIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

lege exactly and accurately as it happens in College life and outside.

It shall be the policy of the Spot Light to know no sex, religion, organization politics, or creed. Regardless of your influence or who you are or your position in college or what you do, you will be subject to the criticism or praise of the Spot Light, as the case may be. The Spot Light shall be absolutely impartial in its dealings with all those who fall under our rays. This is just a word of warning. From now on watch your step and walk the straight and narrow path. Let democracy be your watchword. Come down off the pedestal before you get knocked off!

If you are determined to do that which is not right, or to play dirty politics, whether student, faculty or fraternity man, watch out! Our men are everywhere. Perhaps one is reading this over your shoulder. Yes, we have two girls on the staff of the Spot Light. As we are all sworn to secrecy, it would be impossible to find the members. You have had your warning! May your conscience be your guide and Heaven help you.

THE EDITORS.

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus
OFFICIAL DISTRIBUTORS
C. C. TEXT BOOKS AND SUPPLIES
HAVE YOU SEEN THAT GOOD LOOKING
Embossed Fraternity Stationery
PRICED AT $1.25 PER BOX

BUTTER
Ask Your Grocer

Howard Barber Shop
19 East Bijou

SPORTING GOODS
B. D. FLETCHER
is now manager of the Sporting Goods department of
THE OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO.
M. 261 F. E. KOHLER, Mgr. 113 N. Tejon

Put on a Sweater
You'll find that good advice when you go hiking or help the boys kick a football all over the lot. We have some great sweater values here for you. V necks, shawl collars, coat and pull over styles. Sweaters that will stand the hardest kind of wear.
$6 to $12
Robbins ON THE CORNER
Tejon and Colorado Ave.

THE EDWARD W. KENT REALTY CO.
Successors to Wills, Spackman & Kent
Real Estate, Insurance and Investments
Ground Floor Burns Bldg. Phone Main 350

Mowry's
FROZEN DESERTS
Ice Crea min any form or flavor, suitable for any occasion.
Across
Phone 1184 From the Campus

"Say it with Flowers"
FROM
The Pikes Peak FLORAL CO.
104 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 599

Why Is Iron Magnetic?

A horse-shoe magnet attracts a steel needle. But why? We don't know exactly. We do know that electricity and magnetism are related.

In dynamos and motors we apply electro-magnetic effects. All our power-stations, lighting systems, electric traction and motor drives, even the ignition systems of our automobiles, depend upon these magnetic effects which we use and do not understand.

Perhaps if we understood them we could utilize them much more efficiently. Perhaps we could discover combinations of metals more magnetic than iron.

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company investigate magnetism by trying to find out more about electrons and their arrangement in atoms.

X-rays have shown that each iron atom consists of electrons grouped around a central nucleus—like planets around an infinitesimal sun. X-rays enable us to some extent to see into the atom and may at last reveal to us what makes for magnetism.

This is research in pure science, and nothing else. Only thus can real progress be made.

Studies of this kind are constantly resulting in minor improvements. But some day a discovery may be made which will enable a metallurgist to work out the formula for a magnetic alloy which has not yet been cast, but which will surely have the properties required. Such a result would be an achievement with tremendous possibilities. It would improve all electric generators, motors, and magnetic devices.

In the meantime the continual improvement in electrical machinery proceeds, in lesser steps. These summed up, constitute the phenomenal progress experienced in the electrical art during the past twenty-five years.

General Electric Company

General Office Schenectady, N. Y.

95-45311

FIRST MEETING OF OLD GRADS AT ALUMNI LUNCHEON

One hundred and fifteen alumni and ex-students of Colorado College gathered in Cossitt Commons at twelve noon Saturday to renew old acquaintances and make new ones. After the geeral get-to-gether in the Commons Room, they enjoyed a splendid buffet luncheon which Miss Latimore had prepared especially for the occasion. It was a very informal gathering; no speeches were made, and the time was spent in visiting, eating, and singing. The representatives of the various classes gave their old class yells and songs, and the younger alumni were astonished at the quality and the quantity of enthusiasm displayed by their older members. A partial list of the names of those present include Paul Boucher, Martha Howbert, Charles and Mrs. Emery, Lloyd and Mrs. Shaw, Carl R. Blackman, W. C. Flegal, Donald MacDougall, Frank Mobley, Kenneth Brown, Willis Armstrong, Susan F. Leaming, Lavina White, George and Mrs. Keener, Wilhelmina Spingler, Alice Van Diest, Mr. Spencer, Larry Greenlee, James W. McClain, A. W. McHendrie, John McClary, Ira McMorris, Ernestine Parsons, Lucile Parsons, Edith Summers, Friday Fowler, Laura McClain Rockwell, Georgia Carlson, Anna Maude Garnett, Delphine Schmidt, Mrs. Kittleman, Hatti Brooks, Anna Geissler Ross, Kate Wood Usher, Poll Kramer, Kierow Roberts, Mr. and Mrs Donald Graham, Mrs. Mabel Barbee Lee, Margaret Reid, Lucy Reid, Hazel Hopkins, Thankful Bickmore, Elizabeth Davis, G. Wesley Dennis and wife, Dagmar Holm, Pearl Brennicke, Emma Bates Grant, Margaret Felt, Helen Erps, Evelyn Austin, Mrs. Estella Garneir Moylan, W. W. Johnston, C. N. Johnston, Marie Fezer, Neata Green, Louise Warner Fauteaux, C. R. Arnold, Olive Hennsley, Mrs. J. J. Vandemoer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thompson, Mrs. Thelma Turner Bearden, Jean Graham, Paul Briggs, Gertrude Espey, Sara C. Baker, Edith Mason, Alice England, Lucile Whyte, Mary Randall, Dorothy Keith, Lloyd Larson, Hildreth Frost, Herbert Sinton, Mr. Dworak, Rachell Trenner, Harold Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vandemoer, Ruth Brown, Evelyn Campbell, Landell Bartlett, George Liljestrom. W. R. Willis, Judson Williams, James Sabin, Ben Sweet, L. G. Carey, Earl Cooley, and W. D. Copeland.

WOMEN'S SOCIETIES ENTERTAIN

Minerva, Contemporary, and Hypatia held initiations Saturday morning.

The table for the Minerva affair was arranged at the Antlers hotel, the honor guests being Miss Clara Burghart, Miss Frances Tucker and Miss Lorena Berger (pledges) and the alumna association.

The active members of Contemporary entertained at Hadley's lunch room in Ivywild at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning with covers for 36 Miss Eleanor Bartlett, Miss Edna Van Horn, Miss Ruth Hegener, the pledges were the honor guests together with Mrs. R. R. Tileston, Mrs. Charles Mierow, and Miss Eleanor Davis.

The alumnae present included former members from Denver and Pueblo as well as from the local association. Miss Marion Ward, president of the occasion and responses were made by Miss Eleanor Bartlett, Miss Ruth Brown, Miss Molly Smithies, Miss Dagmar Holm. The active members of the society, all of whom were present, include: Miss Ward, Miss Gertrude Klein, Miss Anne Hertzog, Miss Ruth Staff and Miss Harriet Mason.

The annual initiation breakfast of Hypatia society, took place Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Broadmoor hotel. Members of the society and the alumnae made up the party, those attending including: active, Miss Serena McIntosh, Miss Doris Haymes, Miss Faye Lilley, Miss Adelaide Brown, Miss Delsie Holmquist, Miss Gladys Glendenning, Miss Harriet Bumstead; pledges, Miss Alice Sweet and Miss Vera Waegle; alumnae, Miss Lillian Bateman, Mrs. Laurence R. Kittleman, Miss Alice England, Miss Martha Howbert, Miss Helen Erps, Miss Sarah Baker, Miss Ruth Stevens, Miss Miriam Garrett, Miss Margaret Reid, Miss Lucy Reid, Mrs. Sadie Aitken of Denver, Miss Winnifred Pease, Miss Sommers of Denver. Miss Ashley of Denver, Mrs. Rockwell of Manzanola, Colo., Miss Blanche Hopkins of Denver, Miss Dorothy Keith of Denver, and Miss Ruth Bateman. Miss Lucy Phinney and Miss Elizabeth Gerould were special guests.

The toastmistress of the occasion was Miss Serena McIntosh, president of Hypatia and the response for the alumnae was made by Miss Lillian Bateman, president of the Hypatia alumnae.

Kappa Sigma Fathers Night—

Not father's night out, but father's night in, is a custom which the Kappa Sigma fraternity house causes the fathers of its members to observe annually. The third annual "Father's Night" for the Kappa Sigs was held last Sunday evening at the chapter house. The event started with a dinner, followed by a smoker and speeches. Those from Denver who were present were Messrs. Orps, Spencer and Louthan. A number of local men were also guests. They were Messrs. Morton, Amos, Clark, Haymes, Mahan, Thomas, Wallace, Morath, Hunt, Swan, Dean James McMurtry, Professors Copeland, Mierow and Jencks were faculty representatives.

DUNIWAY AND PARSONS

(Continued from page 1)

"Boulder says we are not fast enough, and wants to get into another conference, but we'll show them Saturday. I do not know how we will come out, but we will come off the field with our heads up, whether with victory or defeat!"

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

BLANCO WRITES

A player from far Alburquerque
Danced with a movement quite jerque.
It's really a sin,
She went to Belen.
For that stuff goes much stronger in Turque.

EPISODE.

Which reminds us of the lad on the upper layer of the dorm, who went to visit a girl back East one rainy evening. The girl's mother invited him to stay over night. He accepted, and the mother went up to arrange the guest room. When she returned the young man was gone. "Where is Kewpie?" "Oh, he'll be back, mother; he just went for his pajamas."

THREATENED CONFLAGRATION

Oley—Fat wigwam girl has money to burn."

Chuck Gerry—"Yes, I hear she's looking for a match."—The Princeton Tiger.

GUESS WHO!

Ed—"What's that bruise on your neck."

Co-ed—"That's where a snake bit me." —Taps.

Suoma—"What is the height of indifference?"

Jacy Daywalt—"For a girl to pass me without looking twice."

Dedicated to those girls who died from pneumonia.

PEEK-A-BOO

You can see through her Georgette waist,
And through her flimsy skirt;
You can see through her stockings, too,
And more—if your'e alert.

But still you hear some people say—
That is, the ones that knew her—
When speaking of my Mabel dear;
"I never could see through her."
—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Yes, we know it!

A SHRINKING PECUNIARY VIOLET

Miss Bramhall—"Why do you say he is financially embarrassed?"

Prof. Gilmore—"He's so shy in his payments."

CURTAIN!

Fanchion—"Are you going to take dinner anywhere tomorrow night?"

Tubby (eagerly)—"Not that I know of."

Fanchion—"Won't you be hungry the next morning?"

Woods: "I've heard McFarlane was a lady killer."

Hamilton: "Yes, he talks 'em to death."

WHAT COUNTS

Pres. Duniway — "The amount of money a fellow's father has doesn't seem to cut much figure here."

Dean McMurtry — "No, it's the amount of the father's money the son has."

THIS IS NO ADV!

A snappy
Little maiden,
In days
That are gone by,
Was wont
To go a wad'in
To aggravate
The eye.
But wad'in
As an art
Is backed
Against the wall
For
"Not-a-Seam"
And
"Luxite"
Display
Ankles,
Knees
And—— All.

WOMEN BANQUET IN BEMIS WHILE MEN EAT IN COSSITT

Not only the Barbecue game, and dance saw many Alumni back on the old campus, but Bemis dining room was thronged with past and present students. To make old times seem close the Alums were to be seated at the Dais where Miss Phinney presided. The Homecomers exceeded all expectations, and filled not only the Dais but half of the so called Senior tables as well. As a consequence the Seniors were widely separated.

During the repast many songs were sung, some of which have come down for years and years like traditions. The banquet is a feature of the Homecoming program, and the cooks outdid themselves to make it a success.

Straight from the Men's Banquet in Cossitt, President Duniway came to bring a word of cheer to the girls. His talk of welcome and encouragement was very fine, and the applause was great and lasting. Following him, Toastmistress Marian Ward, '21, introduced the "gray haired lady who lives on the hill," and Mrs. Duniway spoke for a few moments about the welcome she wished to be able to always give the returning grads.

Then came speeches by Lorena Berger of the Senior class, Harriett Bumstead of the Juniors, who followed her talk by singing the Barbecue song of last year, Sadie Kier, Sophomore Vice President, and Opal Hughes from the Freshman table. Their talks were all of welcome to the Homecomers, and were well received. Following these, Miss Ward called upon some of the Alumnae, who responded well. Perhaps white haired Mrs. Loud was the most popular, as she spoke of things long before the remembrance of anyone else. And her sweet voice and her lovely face framed in its halo of white made each girl long to show as does Mrs. Loud that she is a true daughter of C. C.

Mrs. Fauteaux spoke for a few minutes about the college as she had known it and then Mrs. Molly Swart Smithies, Mrs. Barbara Lee, and Miss Phinney told of their college days. About this time the orchestra, men, and town girls arrived and began to dance. Altho the competition was great, Lavina White spoke "from spite" as she said. Since the music was very insistent, and the girls were politely but unmistakably showing signs of uneasiness, the remainder of the speeches were omitted, and the banquet gave way to the dance.

Home-Coming Program Most Elborate Ever Put out for Occasion

The most elaborate program for any college event, on record was produced for the Home-coming celebration principally through the efforts of Lewis A. Chatham of the Freshman Class. It was a sixty eight page booklet containing some thirtyfive cuts of college celebrities of the past as well as the present with appropriate writeups for each of them. On the first page was a welcome greeting by President Duniway addressed to the returning alumni. Beside the program of the Homecoming celebration, there are a number of articles of general interest to the college student body and alumni.

The booklet is bound in heavy paper of a golden hue with black type thus carrying out the black and gold idea. Tom McCaffery, William D. Copeland, Clyde Overholt, Harry Frawley, and Lester Powell aided in the work of compiling material and securing advertisements to make the project pay its way.

The publication of such an elaborate program came as a surprise to both the faculty and student officials in charge of the Home-coming celebration. Russell Hunter asked Chatham to get out a program for the Barbecue. It was found that it was almost as cheap to put out a program for the whole show. Permission was granted to enlarge the plan. The plan was enlarged beyond all expectations.

Prof. Baxter—"Waiter, how did this hair get into my iced tea?"

Waiter—"It must have gotten in there when I shaved the ice."

FROSH VS. ST. REGIS

(Continued from page 1)

The Frosh seemed to posses more of an offense than the St. Regis team, but some fumbling, prevented an earlier score. The wind can be blamed for some of this, for it made the ball very difficult to handle.

The St. Regis team didn't prove dangerous but twice during the game. Briggs fumbled a kick and St. Regis recovered the ball out of bounds on the 20 yard line. Don Hunt intercepted a pass, however, and the danger was over. In the second quarter, when St. Regis had the ball in Frosh territory, they tried a drop kick, but it was short.

The Frosh score came in the fourth quarter, with just a few minutes to play, after one of the most exciting blocked punts ever seen. MacDougall broke thru and blocked a St. Regis punt, got the ball and started to run, was tackled and the ball slipped out of his hands. A St. Regis man grabbed it but it slipped thru his hands. Another Frosh tried to grasp the elusive oval, but it seemed his fingers were buttered also, and off it went again. MacDougall recovered himself sufficiently to make a dive at the ball, and it nestled safely under him on the 7 yard line, and the stands heaved a sigh of relief. Hunt then shot around right end a few seconds later, and shaking off the Regis end, shot back off tackle and went over the line for the lone score. It was a nice run. MacDougall kicked goal.

MacDougall did fine defensive work for the Frosh, as did Arms, Cox and Babcock. In fact, the whole line did good work. Hunt, Hunter and Briggs made most of the Frosh gains in the backfield, and it looks like C. C. has some speedy backfield men in the offing.

The lineup and summary follows:

Frosh (7)	St. Regis (0)
MacDougall, le	le, McCullough
Cox lt,	lt, Hall
Babcock, lg	lg, McGlone
Taft, c	c, Bischoberger
Aitkin, rg	rg, Boyle
Zickafoose, rt	rt, Healey
Cornell, re	re, Maginnis
Briggs, qb	qg, Grace
Hunt, lhb	lhb, Culliman
Hunter, rhb	rhb, Earley
Delaney, fb	fb, Miller

Score by periods:

Frosh	0	0	0	7—7
St. Regis	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown: Hunt. Goal from touchdown: MacDougall.

Substitutions—Tiger Frosh: Arms for Zickafoose; Dill for Cornell; Cornell for Dill; Munsey for Hunt; Hunt for Delaney; Delaney for Munsey. St. Regis: Charrity for McCullough: O'Hare for Culliman.

Officials: Packard, Michigan, referee; Potter, Yale, umpire; Schrosder, Carleton, head linesman.

TERROR PEP

(Continued from page 1)

"Baby Tigers," a name which elicited much enthusiasm from all present. After the singing of their school song, the boys filed out having shown C. C. how peppy is the prep school to the south.

But now begins the **real** pep.

Not often have the old college buildings heard a sound which equaled the mighty roar accorded our own team when they appeared on the platform. The school stood to honor them—our heroes. When the "Captain of the School" shook hands with the Captain of the team the moment was tense and emotional.

With a beauty, and an enthusiasm heretofore unequaled President Duniway spoke to the team for the student body. That we love them and more than appreciate their efforts against overwhelming odds, that we are sorry about the mistake made during the half, was wonderfully said.

The response to his talk was made by Coach Parsons, who spoke of his team as representing a wonderful of men and women, and he said he was proud of them. That the Boulder game will be a test for their endurance and no prophecies are being made as to its outcome was the subject of part of his discourse. His words were few, to the point and full of pent up emotion, which sent thru his hearers a rush of feeling to do or die.

With a word from John Jackson about the Boulder trip, and ringing cheers for the men who fought and gave their all for us, the meeting broke up.

COLLEGE BOYS

We are always Clean and UP-TO-DATE

CAMPBELL'S BARBER SHOP

Twelve South Tejon Street

College Gossip

Eino Leino, editor of the Tiger, is recovering rapidly from the operation performed last Monday. He will be back at his desk in a few more days.

* * *

Professor C. H. Sisam has been elected a member of the Educational Council of the Colorado Educational Association.

* * *

President and Mrs. Duniway have been invited to attend the dedication of the Liberal Arts building and the Mackay Auditorium at the University of Colorado next Saturday. President Duniway has also been invited to attend the luncheon and banquet in observace of the Homecoming Day Saturday.

* * *

W. D. Copeland has been assigned the leading part in Oscar Wildes "The Importance of Being in Earnest", the play being given under the auspices of the Colorado Springs Drama League. Faye Lilley also is taking a prominent part. The play will be presented at the Burns, November 23.

BARBECUE

(Continued from page 1)

Directly preceding the barbecue was held the pep meeting featured by the pep of the student body and the speeches given by alumni. Speeches were given by Flegal, Vandemoer, and Cramer of the alumni and by Prof. Hulbert of the faculty. A strong speech of the praise for the team's fight was given by Coach Parsons immediately followed by a short talk by Captain Linger. Roe Rudolph, an alumnus, led the yells for a short time. The Rotary Club gave many C. C. yells and songs. Glen Lowry of the Rotary Club, representing Miss Victory was forced to the unhappy task of kissing our "Slant."

Chuck Ball took charge of the meeting from then on and a regular tossing took place. Swede Jackson of the enthusiasm committee was the first to ascend and he was immediately followed by Les MacTavish and Mal Graham. All three were charged with smoking on the campus or in the class rooms. "Coach" Harrison was tossed for being a general nuisance. "Peanut" Strong, Sam McCool, and John Duniway, were tossed for their inability to hold on to their frosh caps. Mr. Frank Osborne of the Rotary Club was the last to arise. The following due to their failure to be present during the tossing in which they were to take part seem doomed for the lake, namely: McGhee, Chatham, Milliken, and Haymes.

After the pep meeting came the real feed. Coffee, pies, barbecued meat, and buns were served in order. Judging from the lines that were formed the students this year are certainly not suffering from any loss in appetite. In fact the "left-overs" were few. A jitney dance was held afterwards for those who wished to plunge into society's deceiving depths to that extent.

MOWRY AND SILVY UP IN ARMS OVER UNAUTHORIZED ADS

Harold M. Silverstein, proprietor of "Syvly's Place", and Mr. Mowry, of the Mowry Creamery are vociferous in their denial of any knowledge of the publication of the annonemous "Spot Light." The advertisements of their places of business were not only inserted without authority but without their knowledge. Both Mr. Mowry and Mr. Silverstein are indignant about the matter and even threaten prosecution of the publishers. These men are bearty supporters of all bonafide college activities and consider themselves insulted that they should be implicated in this matter. Early this morning they called the president of the college and assured him that their names were used without permission and that they were anxious to find out who was responsible for the publication of their ads.

AGGIES WIN

(Continued from page 1)

touchdown. The Tigers kicked off and after a few minutes, the half ended. Tigers 0, Aggies 7.

Third Quarter

The Aggies came back in the second half with a punch, and after the Tigers had kicked to them, rushed the ball down field to our 14 yard line. The Tigers held, and F. Hartshorn went back to make a drop kick. Briggs blocked it, but the Aggies were lucky enough to recover the ball. An uncompleted pass over the goal line gave the Tigers the ball, and Greiner punted 60 yards out of danger. The ball went back and forth, neither side having an advantage from then on during the quarter. Captain Duane Hartshorn had his leg badly injured and had to be carried from the field. The quarter ended with the ball in Aggies possession on the 35 yard line.

Fourth Quarter

In this quarter, F. Hartshorn tried a fake place kick, but Mathieson was thrown for a 10 yard loss. Herigstadt intercepted a Tiger pass and ran 20 yards. A few moments later, F. Hartshorn tried a place kick from the 32 yard line, the ball sailing over the bar for the Aggies second score. Coach Parsons kept sending in fresh men this quarter, but the Aggies started a vicious line plunging attack and the Tigers couldn't stop them. Herigstadt intercepted another pass and brought the ball to the 22 yard line. On line plunging by Shuts, Caldwell and F. Hartshorn the ball was brought to the 4 yard line and F. Hartshorn went around right end for the third score, and kicked goal, making the score 17 to 0. The Aggies kicked to the Tigers, and the Tigers opened up in an effort to score. Herigstadt had his eye on the ball, however, and blocked two passes. Greiner kicked 35 yards. Caldwell then made a 23 yard run, Greiner, the last man between him and the goal, bringing him down on a pretty tackle. F. Hartshorn hit the line, putting the ball two yards from the goal. Mathieson went over on the next play, and Hartshorn kicked goal again for the final scoring, making it 24 to the Tigers 0. The Aggies then sent in a lot of substitutes, and the Tigers fought hard to score but to no avail. The game ended a few moments later with the ball in our possession on the 25 yard line.

As stated before, the team didn't show up as well as they did against Utah. However, some of the team seemed to improve. "Bubbles" Mitterwallner played his best game of the year, breaking thru the Aggie line time and again, and spilling their plays. Patterson showed up better in the backfield and made most of our gains on the offense. MacKenzie fought hard, as did "Swede" Wessen and "Stoop" Wilson. "Slant" was in there fighting as usual, but was hampered by a boil on his neck, and by not feeling any too well.

As to the Aggies, just two things have to be mentioned. Their line, and their backfield! The Aggies have one of the best lines they have turned out. As to their backfield, to mention the Hartshorn brothers would be enough. Duane Hartshorn, all-conference back of last year, lived up to his reputation, and his brother Frank, did pust as well.

It was a hard game to lose, but as fate was against us, we'd rather see the Aggies on the long end than some others we could mention.

The student body is behind the Tigers, and we'll all be in Boulder next Saturday to help beat the "tea hounds."

The lineup and summary follows:

Aggies (24)	Tigers (0)
Torrey, l e	l e, Harvey
Burdick, l t	l t, Mitterwallner
McMichael, l g	l g, Wessen
Myers, c	c, Linger
Wigle, r g	r g, MacKenzie
Bain, r t	r t, Wilson
Herigstadt, r e	r e, Briggs
Mathieson, q b	q b, MacMillan
D. Hartshorn, l h b	l h b, Ball
F. Hartshorn r h b	r h b, Patterson
Calwell, f b	f b, Greiner

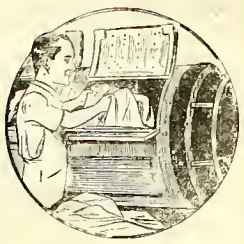
Summary:

Aggies	0	7	0	17—24
Tigers	0	0	0	0— 0

Substitutions — Aggies: Shutts for D. Hartshorn; Pitcher for Burdick; Carey for Colwell; Selby for Wigle; House for Bain; Yoes for Torrey. Tigers: Muncaster for Wilson; Hicks for Muncaster; Saffold for Patterson; Bruce for McMillan; Burghart for Ball; MacDougall for Harvey; Rice for MacKenzie; Hinton for Wessen.

Scoring — Touchdowns: Duane Hartshorn, 1; Fred Hartshorn, 2. Goal from field, F. Hartshorn. Goals from touchdown: F. Hartshorn, 3.

Referee, Crowley, Denver U. Mahoney, Notre Dame, umpire. Packard, Michigan, head linesman.



THEY COME OUT WHITE

Send your linens and other clothes to us as soiled as you like — they will come back to you snow white. Our laundry methods insure clean clothes, and clothes free from rips and tears and loose buttons. Care is our watchword as much as cleanliness. We invite our customers and the public generally to see for themselves the perfection of our process.

The Pearl Laundry

The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap

329-331 N. TEJON ST.
Phones M. 1085-1086

If its Cleaning and Pressing

You will want the best

Coutures

Phone 1288

Some of your Kodak pictures will make good enlargements.

They are not expensive.

35c to $2.00

Stewart Bros.

COLORADO COLLEGE

Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874.
C. A. DUNIWAY, President.

DEPARTMENTS OF

ENGINEERING, MUSIC, ARTS AND SCIENCES, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND BANKING, FORESTRY

For information apply to the Secretary.

COBURN LIBRARY

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Volume XXIV | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1921 | Number 11

BOULDER'S GOT TO BE PRETTY GOOD -- Coach Parsons

COMMISSION PLEASED WITH HOME-COMING

McMillan Reports Over 300 Alumni Entertained at Celebration

The first to to report at the Student Commission meeting on Tuesday night was the Home-coming Committee with Don MacMillian as chairman. Tho the whole program for the week end was a wonderful success, perhaps the biggest feature of it was that over three hundred alumni returned. From the mailing of the first letter, cards, and bulletins, to the end of the All-College dance and the departure of our guests, the whole affair was gotten up in a style heretofore unequaled. The Committee wishes to thank those who gave their time and services in the meeting of trains and the arranging of the various entertainments.

Last year the Alumni luncheon was attended by four grads who manfully attempted to enjoy themselves. Last Saturday Cossitt saw over one hundred and fifty people seated at the tables, and the spirit and enthusiasm of old C. C. ran high. From this it would truly seem a good thing to advertise, and give the Home-comers a welcome to remember.

There is a peppy and altruistic group of girls in school who originated a good idea to help people to Boulder. Altho the Commission did not feel able ta approve the plan, it was given much thought, and not a little time. The proposition placed before this body was that on Friday tags should be sold for ten cents, the proceeds to be used in lowering the price of the Boulder ticket for everyone. The idea is a laudable one, but will hardly pay since the fifty or sixty dollars so obtained will lower the fare only a few cents when distributed among the two hundred tickets.

Mr. Skidmore reported for the Nugget committee that a faculty member had been chosen and approved by

(Continued on page 3)

W. A. A. HIKES TO WILLIAMS CANON TOMORROW

Due to the fact that the Boulder Special is a thing of the past, the girls feel that their disappointment will be lessened by a trip. Because of this, the hike which was to have been held the following Saturday has been placed on November 5.

The Hiking division of the Athletic Board has decided upon Williams Canon. As far as the Cave of the Winds road goes, it is simply a stroll. After that the trail is slightly harder, and very, very beautiful. It is to be hoped that many of the girls will be able to go, as Williams is one of the loveliest canons in the region.

The girls are to meet at Murray's at 8:30 and will be back in time for lunch, as usual. Since the Canon begins in Manitou, four carfares will be necessary. Tho these hikes are taken for gymn credit, the beauties of scenery should not be ignored, and anyone wishing to be entranced has only to look around her on these trips.

BOB McILVAINE TELLS ABOUT JUDSON M. BEMIS

Great Business Man Started Bag Business With $200

Bob McIlvaine gave the talk of the morning at Chapel Thursday. He spoke on Judson M. Bemis, one of the men to whom Colorado College is greatly indebted for much of its growth since the time that he first came to Colorado Springs.

"Your minds are active now about various things. You are thinking about social affairs, your next dates, perhaps, and other things. But it would be profitable to us if we could stop this activity of mind for a few minutes and think of a man in whom we are all interested, Judson M. Bemis.

"Mr. Bemis was born in Massachusetts, and came with his father's family to Illinois in the early days of his boyhood. His father bought a hundred and twenty acres of land, and they farmed it for several years with almost no farm machinery. One year's crop of wheat they sold in Chicago for $25. Fifteen dollars of this was used in supplying the family with the bare necessities of life, and the other ten went to pay taxes.

"In 1849 his father left for California during the great gold rush. Young Bemis took care of his father's farm

(Continued on page 2)

UNIQUE PEP MEETING; MORE SONGS THAN YELLS

Only One Speech in Whole Evening, That of Coach Parsons

The most unique pep meeting of the year was held last night in the men's gymnasium. Instead of the old style yelling and fiery speech making, there were songs and just one speech and only a minimum of yells. There was no absolute assurance of a victory--just a grim determination to do the best possible, on the part of the team, and an atmosphere of the highest type of loyalty on the part of the crowd. Coach Parsons said that he could not promise a victory but he could promise that every man on the team would give the best there was in him in a desperate attempt to humble the up-state aggregation. He pointed out that the "jinx", if one ever existed, had been broken last spring when the Tigers beat Boulder 8 to5 in base ball on Gamble Feld. Boulder can be beaten on her own field. The Coach told about the struggles of his own school to win their conference championship. Iowa has not won a championship since 1900, they are feeling good about the prospects for this year, but even if they win this year they have gone on backing their team to the limit for twenty-one years with nothing but disappointment to pay them. We can't expect too much.

The program opened with the singing of "Colorado 'C' Men" by the entire student body. The first verse was sung once then the chorus was repeated. This was followed by a song

(Continued on page 3)

NOTED SCOTCHMAN COMING TO LECTURE ON DISARMAMENT

J. H. Muirhead, a Scotchman from the University of Birmingham of England will speak on some ehtical or political subject in chapel Monday morning. He will also address K. U. K. and the Political Science club at 4:30 of the same day in Dean Phinney's parlor on the "Difficulties and Prospects of Disarmament." Dr. Muirhead is a graduate of Oxford College. He holds the chair of Philosophy in the University of Birmingham.

He is also a writer on ethical, political and social work. He has been on the editorial staff of the Hibbert Journal an English Political Science Magazine for some time. The Institute of International Relations is sending out Dr. Muirhead and others thruout the Universities of the country, lecturing on Ethics and International Relations.

PLASTER IN KEYHOLES FAILS TO KEEP BAYLISS OUT

The Barbecue this year did not prevent as well as it might have done the perpetrating of Hallowe'en stunts in the College. On Tuesday morning just before the halls of Palmer were filled with students, but all the doors were shut and nobody seemed interested enough to attempt to open them except one or two janitors and factotums who were busily chipping some white stuff off the ends of the door knobs where the keyholes were. Every keyhole in the building from basement to floor had been carefully cemented up with plaster of paris or something quite similar.

But the babyish joy the the mischief makers was short lived: within ten minutes the janitor of Palmer with Bayliss and his co-workers had opened nearly every door in the building either by removing the plaster and inserting a key or by getting into the room by means of transom or window and using the movable latch on the inside to open the door.

COBURN LIBRARY ANNOUNCES LIST FOR OCTOBER

The Following Books were Added to Coburn Library During the Month of October

Political Science and Economics.

Beard, C. A.—Office of the Justice of Peace in England.

Beck, J. M.—Passing of the New Freedom.

Beman, L. T.—Selected Articles on the Closed Shop.

Blakeslee, G. H.—Mexico and the Caribbean.

Bureau of Industrial Research—Industrial Council Plan in Great Britain and American Company Shop Committee Plans.

Duniway, C. A.—The Development of the Freedom of the Press in Massachusetts.

Fenwick, C. G. — Political Systems in Transition.

(Continued on page 2)

TIGERS STUNG BY TWO DEFEATS WILL BATTLE DESPERATELY WITH ANCIENT FOE

C. C.-Boulder Game is Always the Classic of the Foothall Season. To Beat Boulder Would he Balm for Loss of Conference Title

We may not have a championship team this year; we may not have one of our greatest teams; but we have got a fighting team. The student body is behind the team, heart and soul, because they know when the Tigers get out on the field they give everything they have to win the game. And everyone is hoping that our fighting spirit will carry us to victory Saturday on Gamble Feild in Boulder, when we clash with our old enemy, the Silver and Gold.

It is useless to go on orating about the Tigers. Coach Parsons realizes he has been up against the problem of building up a team that could defeat most of our conference rivals, and he has worked hard. Winning football machines are not made overnight, as Boulder is wont to believe, and we must look to the future for results. This may mean next year. So with the problem of winning the championship off of his brow, Coach Parsons is now working to one, big end. That is, to

The phrase "Beat Boulder" just seems to spring automatically in front of every Tiger's vision long before our battle with them takes place, and naturally when the struggle does occur the team will go to unknown ends to defeat our ancient foes. Our team is going to fight, and fight to the last drop to beat Boulder. If fate deals us a bad hand, we must be stoical in defeat, for we will know the Tigers did their best, and the best is all any team can offer.

Some changes will be in evidence when the Tigers line up against Colorado Saturday. Men who have not had a chance to start a game this year will do so. Coach Parsons believes they have the stuff in them to beat Boulder, and we know they'll make good. Bob Burkhardt will be given a chance at right half. "Andy" Waiss, who was sick in bed last week, will start at his old place, right tackle. "Andy" has also been groomed for the backfield, and may be shifted to a half during the game. He is one of the hardest line plungers we have. The rest of the line will be the same as last. The backfield presents the most problem for Coach Parsons, and he is still undecided who will start. There in one backfield of McMillan, quarter; Ball and Patterson, halves; and Downer full. Then again there is another with Bruce, quarter; Saffold and Burkhardt, halves; Greiner, full. The first mentioned backfield will probably start, but everything is quite indefinite, and there may se some eleventh hour changes.

The team left here by train at 2:10. They will spend the night at private houses in Denver, and will leave for Boulder on a special Interurban at 11:50 Saturday morning. The whole squad is making the rtip.

(Continued on page 4)

250 C. C. STUDENTS AT GAMBLE FIELD TOMORROW

No Special Trains but Beaucoup And Flivvers Running

Railroad fare or railroad conveniences defeated the project to get a special train to Boulder but there are to be two hundred and fifty or more of the student body on Gamble Field when the game starts Saturday. When there failed to he enough promises to go by train Jackson asked how many were going either on the train or by other means. The greater portion of men and several women stood up. The Tiger supporters are to meet at the University station at one forty-five to organize for the rooting.

The team went to Boulder this afternoon in their special Pullman. Many of the team's loyal backers will go tonight and tomorrow morning in side door pullmans, not especially theirs. Flivers, automobiles and regular trains will carry the rest of them. There will be a greater proportion of the students of C. C. at the Boulder game than the Aggies brought down here. We have a student body of slightly less than 700 and are sure of a migration of nearly as many as the Aggies had.

Chapel Thursday was used for the purpose of finding out what the prospects were of having the special train to Boulder, and boosting the pep meeting which was held Thursday night in the Cossitt gymnasium. As there were about forty students lacking from the number needed to make the running of the special train, it had to be aban-

(Continued on page 3)

BOULDER AND C. C. HAVE BEEN RIVALS FOR 21 YEARS

Do you know that C. C. has been battling Boulder since 1985? Twenty-six long years have the Tigers fought the Silver and Gold, and Boulder has come out on the long end. They have won thirteen victories to our eight; three games were ties, and two years we didn't clash. Our worst defeat was in 1896, when they took us in to camp 50 to 0. However, the most decisive victories remain with C. C., for in 1915 we won 44 to 0, and in 1916 58 to 0! With their margin of five games, Boulder has only scored 12 more points than the Tigers.

In 1919 the score was 14 to 14. In 1920 it was 7 to 7. This year is the rubber game. We're going to break the two year tie with a win!

Following are the statistics on games played from 1895 to date.

Year	C. U.	C. C.
1895	38	10
1896	50	0
1897	8	0
1898	0	22

(Continued on page 3)

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

EINO LEINO ..... Editor
727 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 4701
J. WARDWELL .....Manager
1117 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 2575

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

President Duniway's speech in Chapel Wednesday morning has been the cause of unsavory publicity for the college. In his talk he had occasion to refer to certain indiscreet acts of two or three freshmen at the Aggie game and stated his disapproval of the dancing of a few couples at the All-College dance Saturday night. It was such a talk as the President of the college should give to the students themselves but when reported to the outside world the impression is that the entire student body is immoral. The incident is all the more regrettable because the President distinctly requested that the matter of his talk be kept out of the press. Some one with a warped sense of humor, perhaps, thought it would be a good joke. The newspapers that published the story were unaware of the request to keep the affair out of print. The responsibility should be placed on the student who had so little regard for the good name of the college that he made it necessary to thus explain a matter which concerned the college alone. He is responsible, whoever he is, for the impression that we are all drunks or immoral dancers.

This is only one more proof that we should always consider not only ourselves but our college as well when contemplating questionable acts. Perhaps each one of us may feel that he is a very small part of the whole yet what could prove more conclusively the effect of a single member's actions on the reputation of the whole? We should all remember that to everyone we come in contact with, outside of the college, we are the representatives of the college.

McILVAINE ON BEMIS

(Continued from page 1)

and worked for a neighbor at $12.50 a month, supporting his mother and brothers. In 1852 his father came back, and in recognition of his son's service let him go. It was the custom in those days for the young man of a family to give all the money he earned to his parents until he became of age.

"Bemis went to Chicago where he had a friend who made bags. He became interested, and with a capital of $200 started a bag-making factory of his own in St. St. Louis. He made his own mailing list by going down to the wharves and taking the names of all the flour mills he could find. He was very successful in this enterprise, but later turned the business over to his brother and went to Boston. To tell of all he did between that time and the time he came to Colorado Springs woould take too long.

"About thirty-nine years ago he came to Colorado Springs, and immediately became interested in the College which was just getting a start. His contributions to Colorado College total about $350,000. His greatest gift was that of Bemis Hall. The theater underneath the hall was named after his wife, whose maiden name was Cogswell.

"One thing was of particular interest about him. When he signed a check his interest in it did not cease. He watched it to find out what became of it.

"We may go about the business of our classes now and forget all about Bemis, but we cannot forget the personal interest he had in Colorado College."

Cast Iron.

He had a grip of steel;
He had an iron nerve;
He had a heart of gold;
Truly he was a man of metal.

Clara Vorreiter and Gertrude Sherk Write Sophomore Song

Clara Vorreiter and Gertrude Sherk should be complimented upon the part they played in making the barbecue a success. They wrote the Sophomore song, for a barbecue stunt. Following is the song which was sung by the 26 Sophomore girls as they formed the letters C. C.

"My Man" Tune.

First Verse:
Once on a time
When some naughty naughty boys
In our college
Played some tricks on Hallowe'en
And were scolded by the dean.
For their folly,
A prof said to them
If you'll not cut up again
In the town,
You may come along with me
And we'll have a good old spree
Down on Washburn.
The traditions cannot die
And that is why—The class
Of '24 is giving you
The Barbecue.

Second Verse;
The class of '24
Needs no introduction here—
You all know us;
Our professors think us fine,
We can hand a heavy line
To redeem us.
In football our men
Play with spirit, pep, and vim—
They are Soph'mores!
And whenever we appear,
Upper classmen raise the cheer
They are Soph'mores!
Freshmen tremble at our name
They know our fame,
We watch our step—we have the rep—
We have the pep.

Chorus—
Oh the class of '24
You are the best;
You're the class that we adore
You beat the rest;
You're the class that will bring
Fame to our dear old C. C.
May your colors, blue and white
Proclaim our right,
May they lead us on to victory and might;
For we always will be ture
To the class of '24.

DIANA MACGOOGIN

"Why," I asked of Ed. Macgoogin,
"Do you call your Ford Diana?"
Where upon his face grew scarlet
As a hectic old bandana.
But he answered from his wisdom
With a strange suggestive grace,
"Sir, I call my car Diana.
For the goddess of the chase."

Tiger Growles

By "Slant" Briggs and Al Harrison

Even though we have had two defeats, a real Tiger will never lay down and quit, remember there is Boulder this Saturday. Be there and support the team.

* * *

The team this week has had more fight and pep than ever before this season. Come to Boulder, we must win a home coming for them.

* * *

Altho we have no special train Boulder will be surprised when the Tiger fans blow into town.

* * *

Andy Waiss has recovered from his sick spell and will be out fighting as hard as ever on Saturday. Andy boosts the Tiger stock a great deal.

* * *

Captain Linger takes the last crack at Boulder Saturday. Watch Heavy as you have before, he's a man who always comes through.

* * *

McKenzie, Linger, MacDougall, McMillan and Ball are playing against Boulder for their last time. Actions will speak louder than words.

COBURN OCTOGER LIST

(Continued from page 1)

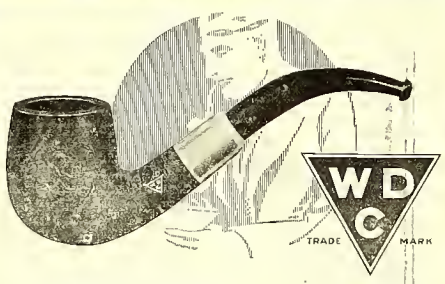
Gleason, Arthur—Worker's Education.
Hart, A. B.—The Monroe Doctrine.
Haskins, C. H.—Norman Institutions.
Holcombe, A. N.—State Government in the United States.
Lippincott, Isaac—Economic Development of the United States.
Pierson, H. W. and Callender, C. N.—Selected Cases on Contracts.
Stamp, Sir J. C.—Fundamental Principles of Taxation.
Wallace, Graham—Ous Social Heritage.
Webb, Sidney and Webb, Beatrice —Industrial Democracy.
Wera, Eugene—Human Engineering.
Zimand, Savel — Modern Social Movement and The Open Shop Drive.
Business.
Bell, W. H.—Accountants' Report.
Blanchard, F. L.—The Essentials of Advertising.
Cole, W. M.—Fundamentals of Accounting.
Ouncan, C. S.—Marketing; Its Problems and Methods.
Edgerton, E. I. and Bartholomew, W. E.—Business Mathematics.
Frederick, J. G.—Business Research and Statistics.
Gerstenberg, C. W.—Principles of Business and Problems in Private Finance.
Gowin, E. B.—Developing Executive Ability.
Jordan, J. P.and Harris, G. L.—Cost Accounting.
Mathewson, Park — Acceptances; Trade and Bankers.
Munson, E. L.—Management of Men.
National Foreign Trade Convention —Official Reports 1917-1921.
Northwestern University School of Commerce — Costs, Merchandising Practices in the Retail Distribution of Clothing.
Slichter, S. H.—The Turnover of Factory Labor.
Tedman, F. S.—Wall Street Accounting.
Wood, C. E.—Unified Accounting Methods for Industrials.
PHYSICS—
Coursey, P. R.—Telephony Without Wires.
Cox, John—Mechanics.
Jeans, J. H.—Dynamical Theory of Gases.
Martin, M. J.—Wireless Transmission of Photographs.
Morecroft, J. H.—Principles of Radio Communication.
Richardson, O. W.—The Electron Theory of Matter.
Scott-Taggart John — Thermionic Tuhes in Radio Telegraphy and Telephony.
Searle, G. F. C. — Experimental Harmonic Motion.
Smith, P. F. and Longley, W. R.—Theoretical Mechanics.
Wilson, H. A.—Experimental Physics.
HISTORY —
Botsford and Sihler—Hellenic Civilization.
Bury. J. B.—History of Greece.
Chapman, C. E. — A History of Spain.
Dawson, T. C.—South American Republics.
Carcia-Calderon, Francisco— Latin America.
Hammond & Company — New World Loose-leaf Atlas.
Marriott and Robertson—The Evolution of Prussia.
Robertson, W. S. — Sise of the Spanish American Republics.
Schevill, Ferdinand — Making of Modern Germany.
Shepherd, W. R.—Historical Atlas.
CLASSICAL —
Goodell, T. D.—Athenian Tragedy.
Paxon, Susan—A Handbook for Latin Clubs.
Paxosn, Susan—Two Latin Plays.
Sabin, F. E.—Classical Association of Places in Italy.
Schlicher, J. J.—Latin Plays for Student Performances.
LITERATURE —
Bello, Andres and Cuervo, J.C.—Gramatica de la lengua Castellana.
Gramatica de la lengua Castellana.
Hanssen, F.—Gramatica historica de la lengua Castellana.
Meyer-Lubke, W.—Introduccion al estudio de la linguistica romance.
Walch, G.—Anthologie des poetes francais contemprarins and Poetes d'hier at d'aujourd'hui.
Brownwell, W. C.—Standards.
Buck, Gertrude—The Social Criticism of Literature.
Literary Yearbook of 1921.
Manly, J. M. and Rickert, Edith—Contemporary British Literature.
More, P. E.—New England Group (Shelburne Essays.)
Saintabury, George—Loci Critici.
Thorndike, A. H.—Literature in a Changing Age.
Brawley, Benjamin—A Short History of the English Drama.
Benavante y Martinez, Jacinto — Plays, 1st and 2nd Series.
O'Neill, E. G.—Beyond the Horizon; The Emperor Pones, Diff'rent The Straw; Gold; Moon of the Caribees.
Phillips, Stephen—Collected Plays.
Knibbs, H. H.—Songs of the Trail.
Leonard, R. M.—Pageant of English Poetry.
Manly, J. M. — English Poetry, 1170-1892.
BIOGRAPHY —
Einhard—Life of Charlemagne.
Hobson, J. A.—Richard Cobden; the International Man.
Johnston, H. P.—Nathan Hale.
Lag, Alfred—Alfred Tennyson.
Shorter, C. K.—George Borrow and His Circle.
Streeter, B. H. and Appasamy, A. J.—Message of Sadhu Sundar Singh.
MISCELLANEOUS—
Bowman, Isaiah — Forest Physiography.
Christy, B. H.—Going Afoot.
Faris, J. T.—Seeing the Far Wst..
Ganong, W. F.—The Living Plant.
Macbeth-Evans Glass Company—Fifty Years of Glass Making.
MacCracken, J. H.—College and Commonwealth.
Webb, C. C. J.—God and Personality.
Whitehead, A. N.—An Enquiry Concerning the Principles of Natural Knowledge.

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus
OFFICIAL DISTRIBUTORS
C. C. TEXT BOOKS AND SUPPLIES

HAVE YOU SEEN THAT GOOD LOOKING
Embossed Fraternity Stationery
PRICED AT $1.25 PER BOX

IXL IT IS GOOD BUTTER
Ask Your Grocer

SPORTING GOODS
B. D. FLETCHER
is now manager of the Sporting Goods department of
THE OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO.
M. 261 F. E. KOHLER, Mgr. 113 N. Tejon



A PIPE'S the thing with men. Under the spell of W D C Pipes men relax, fagged brains are relieved. The specially seasoned genuine French briar breaks in sweet and mellow. It will not crack or burn through. The W D C Triangle on the bowl is your guarantee. Ask any good dealer.
WM. DEMUTH & CO., NEW YORK
WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF FINE PIPES

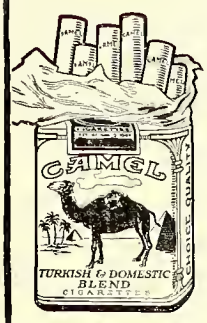
THE EDWARD W. KENT REALTY CO.
Successors to Wills, Spackman & Kent
Real Estate, Insurance and Investments
Ground Floor Burns Bldg. Phone Main 350

Mowry's
FROZEN DESERTS
Ice Crea min any form or flavor, suitable for any occasion.
Across
Phone 1184 From the Campus

"Say it with Flowers"
FROM
The Pikes Peak Floral Co.
104 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 599

Chas. P. Bennett, President — H. N. Shellenberger, Vice President
The Bennett - Shellenberger Realty Company
Real Estate and Loans, Insurance

Here's why CAMELS are *the quality cigarette*



BECAUSE we put the utmost quality into this one brand. Camels are as good as it's possible for skill, money and lifelong knowledge of fine tobaccos to make a cigarette.

Nothing is too good for Camels. And bear this in mind! Everything is done to make Camels the best cigarette it's possible to buy. Nothing is done simply for show.

Take the Camel package for instance. It's the most perfect packing science can devise to protect cigarettes and keep them fresh. Heavy paper —secure foil wrapping—revenue stamp to seal the fold and make the package air-tight. But there's nothing flashy about it. You'll find no extra wrappers. No frills or furbelows.

Such things do not improve the smoke any more than premiums or coupons. And remember—you must pay their extra cost or get lowered quality.

If you want the smoothest, mellowest, mildest cigarette you can imagine—and one entirely free from cigaretty aftertaste,

It's Camels for you.

Camel

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

THEY COME OUT WHITE

Send your linens and other clothes to us as soiled as you like — they will come back to you snow white. Our laundry methods insure clean clothes, and clothes free from rips and tears and loose buttons. Care is our watchword as much as cleanliness. We invite our customers and the public generally to see for themselves the perfection of our process.

The Pearl Laundry

The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap

329-331 N. TEJON ST.
Phones M. 1085-1086

THE EL PASO ICE & COAL COMPANY

107 E. Kiowa Phones 91 and 46

COLLEGE BOYS

We are always Clean and UP-TO-DATE

CAMPBELL'S BARBER SHOP

Twelve South Tejon Street

250 GO TO BOULDER

(Continued from page 1)

doned. However, approximately two hundred students announced their intention of attending the game, and probably more than this number will go to Boulder by automobile.

Mr. Woods, of Barnes Woods Company, spoke for a few minutes on this apparent lack of enthusiasm as shown by the student body. He said that if almost enough were going from the college, he could perhaps line enough business men to finish out the number.

Prof. Hulbert Tells 'Em

The Chairman of the Enthusiasm Committee then called on Prof. Hulbert to speak about the pep-meeting.

"We have been through a whole week now, since Home Coming. And what with Leino's appendicitis and Slant's boils, with lieutenant governors and hobgoblins, and black cats and plastered key holes, and Spot Lights, it has been some week.

"A professor up at Boulder invited me to come up to see the game and stay with him over Sunday. I wrote that I would come. I said I hoped that we would win, and that if we could have the Colorado University's numbers and the Colorado College spirit the score would be easy to guess.

"I believe that we will take up there a larger percentage than the Aggies brought down here. Because we have not sufficient numbers to be able to run a special train to Boulder does not mean that we are lacking in college spirit. We have ways to go that we did not have fifty years ago. People have been putting salt on pep's tail to see if they can catch it.

"I never have seen a better team, a team worth standing behind than our own. You can't make a coat and pants and vest when you have cloth only sufficient for the coat and vest. We could not expect to beat California with our numbers. In the Bible it says, 'The race is not to the swift.'

"The Committee asked me to inflict myself on you to tell about the pep-meeting tonight. The Enthusiasm Committee thought that a regular pep-meeting with a lot of oratory would not suit the occasion. They have got a new experiment to impress upon the team what the student's heart thinks of the Tigers.

"If you will come to the gymnasium tonight at 7:30 we will not give you any fireworks or oratory. The team will be there, and Coach Parsons will give a short talk."

The special to Boulder fell thru definitely at chapel Thursday morning. The required number of students was far under pledged.

Pete Woods gave a good straight talk telling us the number of business men that could be expected to go on the special. Prof. Hulbert introduced his talk with the statement that it had been quite an interesting with a misplaced Alumnus, the Spotlight, and a High school celebration in chapel. The rest of his talk dealt with the sing.

STUDENT COMMISSION

(Continued from page 1)

both the Nugget Board and the Nugget Board of Control.

The last act was to appoint Don MacMillan a committee of one to inform the Freshmen about some of the traditions. The youngest class may be prepared therefore to receive a real, old time lecture on where the members belong in parades and such things. But more important than this, is the notice that they are to remember their place in Chapel, and allow **all** upperclassmen to depart before hurrying away themselves. There will still be time to get to class promptly if this is done. A short discussion ended the meeting.

TIGER SUBSCRIPTIONS

Hereafter TIGER subscriptions will be payable on Tuesdays and Thursdays after chapel in the rear of Chapel. All subscribers not paid by Nov. 15 will be dropped from the mailing list.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

This Hard College Life

Student enters.
Takes seat.
Answers roll (for himself.)
Answers rolls (for cutting brother.)
Opens note book.
Looks at girl.
Looks at Prof.
Takes notes.
Looks at girl.
Closes notebook.
Looks at girl.
Looks at Prof.
Looks at girl.
Opens note book.
Looks at girl.
Bell rings.
Closes notebook.
Leaves. Outside "say Bill isn't that class awful."

* * *

"Buy Fisk"

Professor Osborn reading theme for criticism:

"We arrived there about 10 o'clock after helping some women change tires."

Will some one read this sentence again and try to use better English?

"Stupe" Wilson — "We arrived there about ten o'clock after helping some women re-tire."

* * *

A Toast

Here's to the man who wears his hat,
And wears his hat alone,
For many a man wears another man's hat
And says he is wearing his own.
—Widow.

* * *

Al Harrison—Are you fond of nuts?
Miss Burdette—Is this a proposal?

* * *

Tubby—Why do you close your eyes when you kiss me?
Fanchion—Makes the moments pass quicker.

* * *

A Quiet Place.

Dick — Don't you want to go through the science building?
Miss Copelaud—Oh no, dear, my hair looks mussed enough now.

* * *

Our college reporter was calling upon his sparring partner the other night and they ended in a clinch.

The Girl—O Scoop, don't squeeze me so hard!

Scoop Ethel—I am just demonstrating the power of the press.

The Girl — But you know you shouldn't wo anything that interferes with the circulation.

* * *

Encouraging.

"Slant" (anxiously): What did your mother have to say about my kissing her by mistake in the hall?

Frances Tucker (after keeping him for a minute in suspense): Why, she said that they certainly did it much better when she was a girl!

* * *

Why, The Idea!

Dot Huon—"I won't marry a man who won't look me straight in the eye while he is talking to me."

John C.—"Then wear 'em longer, dearie."

* * *

Correct.

His French Teacher—What is your average income?"

Bill Rivers—"About 2 a. m."

* * *

Brad Kidder: Oh! Ira Hicks got horribly mangled yesterday.

Roomate: How did it happen?

Bruce Matlock—He had on his new all-wool suit when they put him under the shower and it shrunk so fast that he was crushed before he could get it off!

* * *

Wardwell and Wardwell.
HIGHER ECONOMY.

"But your fiance's salary is so small how are you going to live."

"Oh, we're going to economize. We're going to do without a lot of things that Jeff wants."

* * *

Gosh!

C. Berry (entering postoffice): "What is that disagreeable odor?"

S. McCool: "Dunno; must be the dead letters."

* * *

Fitzell: "Ah! I have an idea."

Murzey: "Treat it kindly. It's in a strange place."

* * *

Barber: "Would you like something on your face after you shave?"

——: "Yes, you might leave my nose."

* * *

Mary Clegg: "I went out with Mickey last night. We had a fine time."

Doris H.: "Did you?"

M. C.: "Yes, a fine of twenty-five dollars."

* * *

Yes—Yes.

Bill Saffold: "Hey, there, where you going?"

Reith, S.; "No place."

Bill: "Why you must be going some place."

Strachan: "No, I'm not, I'm coming back."

PEP MEETING THURSDAY

(Continued from page 1)

by the Alpha Nu fraternity. Then Prof. Brown's flash light told us how to sing "The Black and the Gold." A yell or two broke up the monotony of singing, then the Beta Theta Pi chapter marched out in the center and sang their song. The Girls' Mandolin Club entertained with a few songs while the Kappa Sigs got ready to mobilize. "The Kappa Sigma Sweet-Heart" was the next treat. The girls sang, "There's a long, long trail" with a little help from the men. Jean Graham made a hit in a solo with, "All by myself." The crowd demanded an encore and had to join in the chorus. Phi Gamma Delta then gave a portion of a serenade that was well received but their big ovation came when their football members were called out. Prof. Hulbert was probably responsible for the exluming of "Smile, Smile," no but a Y. M. C. A. man could have remembered it. Phi Delta Theta showed that the Betas didn't have all the warblers. They got a big hand for their vocal efforts. The signboard song was listed but failed to appear. Then the Pi Kaps sang their song and hummed it too. Everyone thought Jackson had forgotten the Sigma Chis when he started to give a number of announcements relative to the trip to Boulder. The disappointment was averted and "The Sweet-Heart of Sigma Chi" was well presented. Coach Parsons speech and the singing of "Colorado" ended the program.

HISTORY OF GAMES

(Continued from page 1)

1899	5	17
1899	5	17
1900	0	22
1901	11	2
1902	12	6
1903	31	6
1904	23	0
1905	No game.	
1906	0	6
1907	0	10
1908	14	0
1909	9	0
1910	No game.	
1911	8	2
1912	10	7
1913	0	0
1914	10	7
1915	0	44
1916	0	58
1917	18	17
1918	7	8
1919	14	14
1920	7	7
Totals	275	263
1921	?	?

Assorted Derngood Chocolate Creams 30c a Pound

One of the big Derngood features. Vanilla cream centers. Feature for Saturday, the 5th.

Dern's

26 S. Tejon

C. C.-BOULDER GAME

(Continued from page 1)

The probable lineup :

Harvey	Left End
Mitterwallner	Left Tackle
Wessen	Left Guard
Linger, (Capt)	Center
MacKenzie	Right Guard
Waiss	Right Tackle
Briggs	Right End
McMillan	Quarter Back
Ball	Left Half Back
Downer	Full Back
Patterson	Right Half Back

Substitutes—Bruce, Saffold, Burkhardt, Greiner, Wilson, Hinton, Drake, Thomas, Muncaster, Bemis, MacDougall, Lusk, Mussey, Rice, Busey, Amidon, Wyatt, Hicks.

According to the data sent to the Tiger by the Silver and Gold, the University of Colorado has a team averaging only 168½ pounds. According to information from the Denver newspapers, they average at least seven to twelve pounds more than that. It is hard to get the correct averages of our rival teams, for they like so well to make themselves lighter than they really are. We know we have a team that doesn't average over 165, and that we have had to give away weight in every game we have played this year. So it wont be a surprise to us when we meet Boulder Saturday that they will have an advantage in weight of at least ten pounds per man. We saw what weight had to do with it in the Utah game, when Utah, after a whole half of slashing at our line made us falter in the third period for the winning scores. We saw what weight, with the effects from the Utah battle, did for us in the Aggie game. We realize that we will face the supreme test in the Boulder game, and we are hoping and praying that our team will be able to rise to the occasion and throw back the Silver and Gold hordes, for four long quarters, that the wreath of victory may rest on the Tiger's brow when the final whistle blows.

University of Colorado team:

Name	Wt.	No.
Noggle, L. E.	165	17
McLean, L. T.	185	7
LeFevre, L. G.	166	20
Mellett, C.	173	12
Britzman, R. G.	218	10
Muth, R. T.	179	5
Franklin, R. E.	167	3
Quinlan, Q. B.	137	24
Bilbrough, R. H. B.	145	17
Fulghum, (Capt.) F. B.	168	1
Willard, L. H. B.	150	4
Substitutes, Backfield.		
Jack, L. H. B.	157	11
Touhy, F. B.	150	2
Zanoni, R. H. B.	177	9
Loser, L. H. B.	169	15
Campbell, F. B.	150	23
Hunter, F. B.	152	32
Moritz, Q. B.	147	26
Wittemyer, H. B.	140	13
Burbank, H. B.	151	—
Rapp, H. B.	175	—
Substitutes, Line.		
H. Smith	167	19
Keim,	206	16
Stein,	160	27
Alexander	164	8
Neeley	152	22
Heckert	159	25
Randall	148	28

Beveridge (182), Stilwell (158), Malm (156), Linger (170), Jones (147), McGovern (151).

Eino Leino is still in the hospital but is recovering as rapidly as can be expected.

INSURE
IN SURE
INSURANCE

THE CHAS. T. FERTIG
INSURANCE & INVESTMENT CO.
109 E Kiowa
Colorado Springs, Colorado

Some of your Kodak pictures will make good enlargements.

They are not expensive.

35c to $2.00

Stewart Bros.

College Gossip

Any student, who has two consecutive free hours each morning and who desires work during that time, is requested to leave his or her name at the Treasurer's Office, Administration Building, as soon as possible.

The Colorado College band will be at Boulder to help the Tigers smash the Boulder team. The band men have arranged to make the trip in cars.

The Music School has received a scholarship fund of $200.00 to be used immediately.

Any college student in good standing is eligible.

Application should be made at once to Dean Phinney or Dean Hale.

Wednesday night, about a dozen girls who live in the halls, went over to President Duniway's home and sang to him, wishing him a happy birthday. The President invited the girls to come and partake in his birthday party and they were served a delectable lunch.

Picnic in Jungle

All of the hall girls, instead of going to Bemis for dinner Monday, went to the jungle and had a picnic. It was a regular Hallowe'en spread, consisting of cider, hot-dogs, buns, apples and doughnuts. There was lots of pep too. College songs finished the program.

Episcopal Tea

Miss Phinney invited all of the students and faculty who were Episcopalians to a tea Tuesday night to meet Reverend Paul Micou. Reverend Micou is the national students secretary of the Episcopal churches in the U. S. The meeting was held for the purpose of discussing the plans for organization. A committee was appointed to look into the matter and it will make known its plans at a meeting to be held in the near future. The committee is composed of Lilla Munger from Ticknor, as chairman, Margaret Sargent from Bemis, Alexander Taft and Alonzo Cornell from Hagerman, and James Neeley as the representative of the graduates.

There will be a meeting for further discussion of the plans, Sunday at the St. Stephens Parish House. The meeting will begin at five o'clock, after which supper will be served. All faculty and students who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

Mid-Semester Grades Out

The mid-semester grades were posted in Palmer Thursday. The average is about the same as it was at this time last year and a somewhat stricter method of marking was used this year. The registrar wished to announce that these grades are not recorded and that freshmen receiving failures and low grades should not give up in despair, as they will have a chance to raise them. They must tend to business the remainder of the semester, however.

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING NEWS

Prof. Muirhead of the University of Birmingham is traveling and lecturing under the auspices of the Institute of International Education. He is expected here Nov. 7 and 8 to give some lectures on "Ethics" and "World Relations."

President Duniway has received communications urging the faculty and students to contribute to the Student Friendship fund and the French Restoration fund for schools in the devastated region of France. All information will be given anyone interested, by Pres. Duniway.

Wednesday, B. M. Cherington, Y. M. C. A. Secretary from Denver will visit the college. While here he will address two or three classes, and will meet the faculty and Christian associations Wednesday morning.

Seniors Notice!

The caps and gowns have arrived at Barnes Woods. Wednesday has been decided upon for Insignia Day.

College Day at Rotary Club

Yesterday was college day at the Rotary Club, the program being given over to the college. Five minute talks were made by President Duniway of the Administration, P. B. Stewart of the Board of Trustees, C. C. Mierow of the faculty, Dr. Judson Williams of the alumni and W. D. Copeland, college representative in the Rotary Club.

Professors Sisam, Drucker, Tileston, Ormes, and Rotarian Frank Briggs were present as representatives of the college. The Rotarians declared themselves heart and soul behind C. C. in everything. A great many signified their intention of going to Boulder and help win a great victory for C. C.

Holiday Nov. 11

President Duniway announces November 11, Armistice Day, as a college holiday, in harmony with the national and state policy. Nov. 12 the Tigers play Mines in Denver. A large crowd of rooters will be expected at this game as the holiday on Friday will enable many C. C. students living in Denver to spend the week end in the capitol city.

Theta Alpha Phi Initiation

Theta Alpha Phi, the national dramatic fraternity initiated their pledges Wednesday afternoon in Cogswell theatre. To be eligible for membership, participation in two major college plays is required before your name can be submitted for the vote of the fraternity.

W. D. Copeland and Harry Taylor, the active members of the fraternity pledged Faye Lilley, Doris Haymes, Rowena Hampshire, Helen Thebus, Carl Brumfield, Jeff Wardwell and Lowell Collins ,at the conclusion of the Pearsons dramatic club plays two weeks ago.

Following the initiation of the pledges Wednesday, they were entertained with a special course banquet at Bemis, followed by a social hour as the guests of Miss Phinney in her parlor. The party concluded the evenings entertainment by attending the Merchant of Venice at the Burns Theatre.

Alpha Kappa Psi Meetig

The monthly meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi was held at Cossitt, Tuesday evening at the regular dinner hour. After a short business meeting, the remainder of the meeting was devoted to a paper read by Mr. Arthur Perkins of the Perkins Shearer Clothing Co. The subject of the paper was "The Present Outlook for Business." After a brief discussion of present business problems the meeting adjourned. At the next meeting of Dec. 6, Stuart P. Dodge, owner and editor of the Colorado Springs Gazette, will speak on "World Problems."

Rhodes Scholarship Applicant

At the meeting of the committee on scholarships, Monroe Heath and Ben Wendelken were selected to represent Colorado College in competing for the Rhodes scholarship. Monroe Heath is of the class of '21 and this year is taking his masters degree at Harvard. Ben Wendelken is of the class of '22. The decision will be made in December by the vote of all the Rhodes scholars residing in the state.

We care for you from Head to Foot

DYEING
CLEANING
HAT BLOCKING
SHOE REPAIRING

Smith Bros.
Successors to Stocks
Phone M. 542

One day service when desired

The Namsirr Method means Double Wear

Predominating fashions for overcoats call for soft fleecy fabrics — but unless properly protected these fabrics wears out at cuffs and pockets.

The Namsirr method protects at these vital points besides adding to the beauty of the garment.

Let us explain this exclusive feature.

TRADE WITH THE BOYS

Barnes Woods Co.
PIKES PEAK — ATRILVADA

COLORADO COLLEGE

Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874.
C. A. DUNIWAY, President.

DEPARTMENTS OF
ENGINEERING, MUSIC, ARTS AND SCIENCES,
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND BANKING,
FORESTRY
For information apply to the Secretary.

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Volume XXIV | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1921 | Number 12

DR. MUIRHEAD SPEAKS ON PROBLEMS OF THE DAY

Appreciative Audience Hears Forceful Speaker on Vital Problems of Today

Dr. John H. Muirhead, Professor of Philosophy in the University of Birmingham, Scotland, gave one of the best addresses Monday that have been heard in Chapel this year. He spoke about the Disarmament Conference and allied subjects.

"Your President has been kind enough to give me a few minutes this morning to explain the object of my visit here. When I started out in this country, my banker in New York, remarked, 'On the uplift business, I suppose.' I wish first to make it clear that I am not on any 'uplife business.' I am to talk this morning a few minutes on 'Common Sense.' If the crew of a ship were told that the ship was on fire and that they must rescue themselves at once, you would not call it uplift business.

"The whole civilized world this morning is like the sailors on the high seas. We on this earth are a mere atom of matter if compared with the great constellations of the heavens. But we carry a precious cargo of civilization; and the Great War has shown to us the fact that our civilization is in danger. It is not a new fact that we have war; but it is a new fact that we have modern warfare.

"Think for a moment of what happened in Louvain. Think of the threat to science and knowledge and

(Continued on page 4)

INTERCEPTED LETTER TELLS ABOUT PROF.

Evidently Sent Letter for Tiger to Friend and Letter for Friend to Tiger

Dear Bill:

I feel sorry for you Boulderites. You don't get into personal touch with your professors as we do here. Now, just for instance, I have never met any of the members of Dr. Fling's family but I feel I know them all personally. He has the finest boy in the United States, who is teaching in the University of Kentucky. Dr. Fling is very young for his age, but no wonder, he supervised dancing for seventeen years. The other day he said, "I was very fond of dancing until about four years ago when the girls began draping themselves around a fellows neck like so many wreaths." He's a married man but he has a very keen sense of humor. Today, he asked us if we could sit right down on a piece of paper and write out the difference between osmosis and chiponderosis.

His daughter is a regular mermaid, too. I'm going to get an introduction to her some day. Prof. says she dives into deep water and swims like a fish while all the other girls look on in awe and admiration.

Say, Bill, that's the kind of a girl for me.

Of course, he wasn't boasting about his daughter's swimming ability. That was merely an example of muscular activity. Oh, the joys and sorrows of being a father! You'd never guess it, but that little daughter outgrew the

(Continued on page 4)

Girls Dramatic Club To Present "Crimson Cocoanut" to College

The Woman's Dramatic Club is presenting "Crimson Cocoanut" for its November play. It is to be given November 19, after the Y. W. C. A. Circus in Cogswell and will take the place of the Senior Minstrel Show which is usually given after the circus. The Minstrel Show has been postponed until spring.

Gertude Sherk has been chosen to coach the play. Eleanor Bartlett is manager.

The followins cast was selected at the "try outs" Thursday afternoon:

Nitro Glycerinski .....Marie Bollinger
Madam Glycerinski .....Rita Fist
Mr. Jabstick .....Margaret Morris
Nancy (his daughter) .....Ruth Epsy
Jack Pincher .....Irma Patton
Robert (the waiter) .....Lucy Fast

GOB HARVEY BREAKS A LEG IN PRACTICE

Old Man Jinx Finally Lands Gob After Several Attempts; Will Be out for Rest of the Season

By Frank Frawley.

"Gob" Harvey went thru some some rough work in the Boulder game and came out without an injury. Last night, on the third play in scrimmage against the Freshmen, Harvey broke his leg above the ankle, and he is now out for the rest of the season. Things aren't distributed right in the Tiger camp. When old man hard luck comes he deposits gloom at the wrong moment. The Tigers are just in augurating a campaign to win their two remaining games, and "Gob's" broken leg is a monkey wrench in the machinery. Coach "Poss" Parsous had intended to use Harvey at fullback this week with an idea to bolster up the backfield for the Mines game. Greiner would have been shifted to half.

Harvey was injured early in the Wyoming game and it was feared he would be out for the rest of the year with a broken ankle. The "broken ankle" proved to be a bad sprain. Now the ex-sailor is out for the year, and it is a hard loss, for he has been putting up a great game. He was out of the Utah game, and has seen ser-

(Continued on page 2)

INSIGNIA DAY TOMORROW; CAPS AND GOWNS APPEAR

Even Staid Old Seniors Tremble When the Day for Caps and Gowns Arrives. Senior Girls Lease Full Length Mirrors

The annual formal appearance of the Seniors in cap and gown will occur tomorrow at the Insignia Day exercises. The Juniors will do the older class honors by showering them with flowers in Chapel. The Insignia Day exercises are symbolic of the beginning of the end for the graduating class. They do a very impressive march through an arch of flowers formed by the Juniors. After the Chapel performance the Seniors have a game of drop the handkerchief on the lawn.

BOULDER AERIAL WORK TAKES GAME FROM C. C.

Tigers Showed Best Offensive of the Season; Linger Takes Last Crack at Boulder

By Al Harrison.

In a game replete with thrills and brilliant forward passing, the Tigers lost to the University of Colorado by the score of 35 to 14, on Gamble Field Saturday. It was a hard fought contest from start to finish, and if Boulder hadn't been so adept at heaving the ball, the score would no doubt have been in the Tiger's favor.

Boulder is lucky in getting the breaks in games against us, and when Andy Waiss snatched a Boulder pass in the first quarter and raced 65 yards for the first touchdown of the game, the C. C. section went wild. But in the second quarter Bonlder opened up with passes. Willard threw to Fulghum over the right end of the line. He evaded two Tiger tacklers and raced 25 yards for the first Boulder touchdown. A few moments later, State had the ball again. Noggle made a leaping catch of Willard's 20 yard pass, and raced the remaining 15 yards for the second touchdown. The Tigers had worked the ball to Boulder's 20 yard line when the half ended. In the second half Greiner punted to Boulder's 40 yard line. Muth shot a pass to Franklin putting the ball on the 12 yard line. A line buck made five yards, and then the Tigers got too eager and were called offside. This

(Continued on page 2)

C. C. SECTION AT BOULDER GAME FAR FROM ADEQUATE

Over 300 Tiger Rooters Journey to Big Game

The C. C. representation at Boulder was better than the most optismistic had hoped for. The section reserved for C. C. rooters was completely filled, and as many more supporters were forced to sit amongt the Boulder Student Body or stand along the side lines for lack of seats. If the Tiger crowd had been together they would have been able to make more noise than the Boulder army.

There is no way to check the number of town students or townspeople but the following were not in the fraternity houses:

19 Betas, 41 Kappa Sigs, 22 Pi Kaps, 28 Phi Gams, 22 Sigma Chis, 22 Phi Delts and 22 Alpha Nus.

OLD GRAD SENDS TIGER ACCOUNT OF WONDERFUL GAME

Wichita Falls, Texas,
November 3, 1921.

"Dear Tiger—

Here is a description of a football game played along advanced lines. This may be suitable for you to publish.

With best regards for old C. C. and the Tiger team.

Yours truly,
T. A. Fischer. Ex-'12."

A FOOTBALL FANTASY

By William Cunningham.

The lissome, lithesome lass, Miss

(Continued on page 4)

Papetown to Present Plays Coached By College Students

The social workers from C. C. headed by Prof. Drucker, are carrying on some fine work in the Papetown district. Every week, something is planned for the entertainment and uplift of the community. Last Monday 50 children ranging from 10 to 25 years were entertained with a Hallowe'en party by Mildred Rule, Vera Waegle, Helen James, Jack Daywalt, Harry Newman and Elwood Amos.

The community house was decorated with the Hallowe'en colors and old time games, such as bobbing for apples and eating fruit suspended on strings were indulged in.

Refreshments of coffee and pumpkin pies were served.

Plans for future functions have been formulated. Helen James is go-

(Continued on page 1)

COLLEGE MEN MEET TO DISCUSS CONFERENCE

Representatives From All Over the United States Hold Meeting to Discuss Problems of the Conference

Several hundred delegates, representing a majority of the colleges and universities of the United States, will meet in Chicago on November 13th and 14th to endorse the action of President Harding in calling the International Disarmament Conference in Washigton.

This meeting is sponsored by the colleges, universities, schools and various foundations at tax-supported and independent instutes sponsored by the Boards of Education of the Protestant churches affiliated with the Council of Church Boards of Education, the Bureau of Education of the Catholic Heirarchy, the educational section of the Conference of American Rabbis, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. This convention is probably the first concrete union of every religious force in American actively interested in educational advancement to sponsor and endorse a matter of national moment.

In line with the policy adopted at Princeton in a meeting of similar type held there on the 26th, resolutions will

(Continued on page 2)

PROF. BAXTER GIVES VIEWS OF DISARMAMENT PROBLEM

Has Complete Knowledge of Problems and Talks from Facts Clearly but Briefly

Prof. J. P. Baxter spoke in Chapel Friday on the question of disarmament which is to be the subject of discussion at the Disarmament Conference in Washington, November 11.

"A week from today the conference on the limitation of armament, with a discussion of the Far East and the Pacific problems, meets in Washington. Since much interest in this conference has been aroused in collegiate circles, Dr. Duniway has asked me to tell you something about it. First of all, what does the world 'limitation' mean? It might mean a reduction of

(Continued on page 4)

DEBATERS MEET TONIGHT TO DISCUSS PROSPECTS

Candidates Will Meet at 8 o'Clock Tonight in Business Department Rooms in Palmer

Debating, as a major college activity is to be put on a sound basis this year according to Manager Mahan and Coach Swart. Old traditions in the matter of try outs are to be abandoned and a new plan is to be installed whereby the best talent in each candidate is to be brought out more clearly than ever before.

The plans for the tryouts this year is as follows: There are to be held during every week end in the month of December interclass debates in which candidates from the different classes will match their skill in the art of speaking. The first interclass debate will be held between the candidates from the Freshman and Sophomore classes. The winners of this debate will meet the representatives of the Junior class and finally those winning this match will contest those representing the Senior class in the final try outs. Heretofore the tryout speeches have been limited to only five minutes. It is believed that this does not give the speaker sufficient time to present his subject in the best manner. This year conditions are to be changed in that respect. The speeches will be limited to twelve minutes in the interclass debates and it is believed that the competition due to this, if nothing else, will be keen this year.

(Continued on page 2)

NUGGET BOARD WANTS UPPER-CLASS DOPE

Year Book to Contain Complete Records of All Juniors and Seniors

Every Senior and Junior should have filled out a blank furnished by Frances Tucker or Anna Herzog containing information to be used in the 1923 Pikes Peak Nugget. These blanks or the information called for must be in the hands of the editor of the Nugget not later than Friday of this week. The following copy of one of the blanks turned in illustrates the method of filling out. If any Junior or Senior has lost his or her blank with the information write on a slip of paper and hand or send it to Frances Tucker or Anna Herzog at the earliest convenience.

Name—**Klein, Gertrude Margaret**
Major . . . . . .
Fraternity or Society —**Contemparary (2) (3) Factotum (3)**
Other Clubs . . . . . .
Athletics . . . . . .
Debating—**Athenian (2) (3) Vice President (3)**
Dramatics — **Custodian of Dramatic Club (2) Dramatic Committee (3) Eager Heart (1) (Costumer) (2) "Three Pills in a Bottle"—Junior-Sophomore Play (2) Function Play (2) Coached "The Wonder Hat" (3)**
Student Commission — **Inter-Society Representative (3)**
Student Government . . . . . .
Tiger Staff . . . . . .
Nugget Board . . . . . .

(Continued on page 4)

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

EINO LEINO ... ...Editor
727 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 4701

J. WARDWELL .... .Manager
1117 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 2575

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

Remember the Nugget.

The time for the appearance of the Pikes Peak Nugget is yet some months away but the time for its compilation is at hand. There must be cooperation on the part of the students and particularly of the upperclassmen if the Year Book is to be a success. There are some things about the book that must be delayed until these upper classmen do their part. They are the ones who profit the most. The Nugget board is beginning their campaign to collect the material. The items that can come in immediately are being insisted on right now. There will be no time to see every one of the celebrities who should have an individual picture in the book, when the time for going to press is only a day or two away. It is to the advantage of everyone that this material should come in early. The time set for turning in individual data is set for the end of this week. It will be no greater effort to get this dope in by this Friday than to get it in by the night of the fourteenth of February when the Nugget goes to press the fifteenth. There will be a call for individual photographs probably next week. Just remember there should be several more things in the annual than your personal writeup and photo. The Nugget is your book, make it easy for your representatives to make it a good one by doing your part.

* * *

In this issue of the Tiger there is the preliminary announcement about the first meeting of those interested in debating. Debating is one of the older sports and deserves much more support than it usually receives in college. To be a debater requires as much, if not more real effort than a corresponding attainment in athletics. By a conservative estimate the average debate requires over one hundred hours of study for each ten minute speech. That is ten hours of preparation for each minutes performance. If there are those who doubt these statistics let them figure it out for themselves. We sometimes think our debates are too dry to listen to. That is a very lazy attitude to take. Our men are matching brains with the representatives of another school. We should follow the play, it is not difficult, for the skill of the debater is measured by his ability to tell plainly the points of his argument, keep your own score at a debate. When the first speaker of the affirmative outlines the plan of campaign, make a note of the points he proposes to prove. Then check him off as he convinces you. In this way it is not difficult to determine fairly definitely, the standing of each team while the debate is progressing.

About the best way yet discovered to squelch an idea is to brand it as, "high school stuff." But when a high school does a job better than a college, perhaps it is not so bad to call the attention of the college to it. Debating is a major sport in the Colorado Springs High School. The annual inter-society debate is not only well attended by the students but the town people crowd the auditorium. There is a spirited rivalry. When a speaker makes a good point he receives the applause he deserves. When the decision is given there is a rush for the stage and the debaters are borne off on the shouldres of their supporters.

If high school boys can put on a performance worth all this demonstration of interest not only on the part of their school fellows but on the part of a goodly number of town people also, why cannot a really instructive debate by college men who have made much more complete preparation of their subject, be well supported?

* * *

The following have contributed to this issue of the Tiger: Alfred Harrison, Danforth Hale, Reith Strachan, Virginia Newman, Zella Brown, Winifred Moulton, Lorraine Moody. Sam McCool, Frances Tucker, and Keith Chick.

DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

The subject of these debates has not been decided definitely but it will probably be some phase of the open shop question.

Many men are trying out for the debating club this year and in addition to the regular men in the club, there are about twenty new candidates. Most of these have much talent although they have never participated in regular conference debates.

Among the colleges with whom Colorado College is matched are some of the foremost of the West and Mid-West. Lawrence College at Appleton, Wisconsin, Occidental College of Los Angeles, Nebraska Wesleyan, Washburn College at Topeka, Kansas, are all possibilities. Besides these intersectional debates the regular intercollegiate debates with Denver University and the Colorado Agricultural College will be held again this year. Although the subject of these debates has not been chosen it is believed they will cover either the open shop question or limitation of armaments.

There will be held in Denver of this week a conference to decide the subject for debates and to reach agreements on other matters concerning the different clubs in the conference. Manager Mahan will represent Colorado College at this meeting and nothing will be definitely decided upon until Mahan's return.

The manager and coach has no "dope" on the debating teams of D. U. or the Aggies. Consequently it is hard to make a prediction at this time as to how Colorado College will fare. The outlook in this College however has never been brighter and several things are contributing to make this year's team the greatest in the history of the institution. Foremost among these is the new plan of holding the tryouts. And then too there is a wealth of material this year, which when aided by the coaching of Mr. Swart, will fairly glow with eloquence when seen in action.

Much depends upon the spirit of the school in regard to debating this year whether C. C. will have a successful team. More and more debating is coming into its own in this college. It is certainly hoped that the Tiger spirit, which is found so predominant in the football season, will not die during the debating season, for these men need the aid of the student body just the same as the football team. Last year during the Pamona-Colorado College debate, Perkins hall was filled and the local team was ably supported by the student body. Perkins should be filled during every debate this year at home and the whole college should be out and show the debating team that "We're behind you team."

HARVEY BREAKS LEG

(Continued from page 1)

vice only in the Aggie and Boulder engagements.

MacDougall or Patterson probably will fill Harvey's place for the rest of the season. C. C. is working not altogether, but a great deal, on the offense to be used against the Miners, and unless the plans go for naught the Ore diggers will find the Tiger backfield a more potent factor in the conference. In Denver the Tigers are considered the weakest team in the conference. This isn't taken to mean much here, and C. C. should be able to down the Miners Saturday. The Bengals have a better line, and this is going to play a big part in the game. The Miners may have had a better backfield all season, but now they don't have an edge on the Tigers back of the line. With Burghardt and Waiss at halves, and Greiner at full, C. C. looks good enough to do something in the scoring line.

WOMENS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION GIVES LUNCHEON TO C. C'S.

The Board of the Women's Athletic Association entertained as their luncheon guests the girls who have at some time in their college career won the much desired "C. C." Twenty girls were present to see the presentation of numerals to Mae Gallavan.

Three of those entitled to be present couldn't come, but the Board hopes that Marion Little, Doris Haymes and Verne Hixon may be its guests some other time.

Before the luncheon was served in Bemis, the regular board met for a short business discussion in Miss Davis' parlor. A report by the Treasurer disclosed the fact that already a drinking fountain has been installed in the dressing room, and a first-aid medicine case is to be placed over the fountain at once. This case is to remain unlocked so that any girl may make use of the gauze or salves when needed.

It was decided that since the hike leaders receives no gym credit, she might at least have some financial remuneration, and the motion to allow her to draw her care fare was unanimously carried.

Florence Lawson, head of Hiking, reported that two tin quart pails and two dozen tin cups have been purchased, and are at the disposal of the women hikers who desire to use them.

Miss Davis reported on several minor matter concerning the Women's Athletics, and the meeting adjourned until the first Monday of December, when another luncheon will be held.

COLLEGE MEN MEET

(Continued from page 1)

be adopted endorsing the Disarmament move, and commending the administration for its activity along these lines. The Convocation will take such other action as may seem wise.

Great interests hang upon the results reached at the Washington Conference; but if distinctions of interest may be drawn, it is the generations coming up to place, rather than those of an earlier day, that are more vitally interested. It would appear that a meeting of the college students from whom most of the leaders of the next generation will be drawn, will be highly valuable, both because a wise decision upon the limitation of armaments means much, and because it may have no small meaning to the welfare of our country and all other countries as it succeeds in bringing home to the young men and young women of America responsibilities which it is none too early for them to realize and assume.

Speakers will include representative men in every walk of life. Invitations have been sent to members of President Harding's cabinet; to leading bankers, political economists, educators, lawyers, ministers, and many others.

BOULDER-C. C. GAME

(Continued from page 1)

put the ball just two yards from the goal line. Fulghum made about six inches on the first try, and on the second when the Referee had unpiled the players, the ball was barely over the line for Boulder's third touchdown. A little bit later Boulder used a spread formation when the Ball was on the 47 yard line. Muth stepped back to the 30 yard line. Taking his time, he heaved the ball 55 yards to Franklin, Boulder right end, who speared it on the run, and ran the remaining distance over the goal line for the fourth touchdown. It was the most sensational pass ever completed in the Rocky Mountain Conference, and drew forth applause from everyone. Right at the start of the fourth quarter, Quinlan intercepted a C. C. pass and raced to the 15 yard line before he was downed. Quinlan, Jack and Fulghum made it first down on four plays and Willard took it over on the next, making the fifth and final touchdown for Boulder. The Tigers came back strong, and after some hard line plunging, Briggs made a great catch of Patterson's pass, put the ball on the 1 yard line. Waiss plunged thru left tackle for our second score.

"Slant" Briggs played a great game as usual, and Boulder made very few gains around his end. "Bubbles" Mitterwallner and "Andy" Waiss were shining stars on the line, "Andy" made a great stop of Willard's first pass and gave us our first score. He also did fine work when called on to carry the ball, making lots of gains for us. Greiner did well, and made good yardage with his kicks. Bob Burghardt played his best game of the year, and made a pretty 20 yard run thru the Boulder line. The team as a whole played a great game, and undoubtedly if Boulder hadn't been so proficient in the aerial game, we would have come out on the long end.

For Boulder, Willard was the shining light. His brilliant broken field running, and return of punts, made many yards for the Silver and Gold. His forward passes seemed to hit the right spot. Muth did good work in the line, and his 55 yard pass, of course, was the greatest play of the day. The Boulder ends, Noggle and Franklin, performed well. Captain Fulghum's line plunging was good and his dodging run that gave Boulder her first score was a peach.

There was a great crowd on hand to see the game, about 7,000 jamming their way into Gamble Field to view the contest. It was Homecoming Day at Boulder, and many novel stunts were pulled before the game, and during the half. An aeroplane dropped the ball to start the game. Two of the fraternities in funny costumes, gave a mock exhibition of Boulder beating C. C. During the intermission between halves, former letter men of Boulder paraded around the field, and started a game of their own, some former Boulder letter men, who are quite portly now, being thrown to the ground rather rudely during the melee.

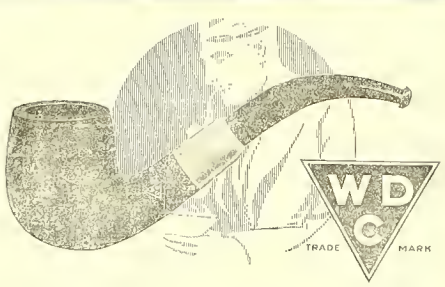
It was a great day for agame; it was a great game, and, although we lost, everyone was in good spirits.

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus
OFFICIAL DISTRIBUTORS
C. C. TEXT BOOKS AND SUPPLIES

Freshmen — The C. C. 1925 Fobs are now ready. Priced at $1.25.

BUTTER
Ask Your Grocer

SPORTING GOODS
B. D. FLETCHER
is now manager of the Sporting Goods department of
THE OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO.
M. 261 F. E. KOHLER, Mgr. 113 N. Tejon



A PIPE'S the thing with men. Under the spell of W D C Pipes men relax, fagged brains are relieved. The specially seasoned genuine French briar breaks in sweet and mellow. It will not crack or burn through. The W D C Triangle on the bowl is your guarantee. Ask any good dealer.

WM. DEMUTH & CO., NEW YORK
WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF FINE PIPES

THE EDWARD W. KENT REALTY CO.
Successors to Wills, Spackman & Kent
Real Estate, Insurance and Investments
Ground Floor Burns Bldg. Phone Main 359

Mowry's
FROZEN DESERTS
Ice Crea min any form or flavor, suitable for any occasion.
Across
Phone 1184 From the Campus

"Say it with Flowers"
FROM
The Pikes Peak FLORAL CO.
104 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 599

Chas. P. Bennett, President — H. N. Shellenberger, Vice President
The Bennett - Shellenberger Realty Company
Real Estate and Loans, Insurance

Why Not?

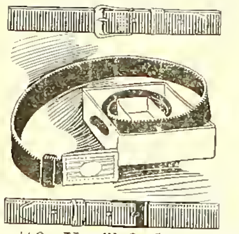
Buy Her a box of our delicious candy—Just received a fresh shipment.

There's Class to the Box and Quality to the candy. You will be "in good" with Her if you take our tip.

We serve a noonday Lunch, Sandwiches, Hot Chili and delicious Fountain Goods.

THE Wood Drug COMPANY

18 N. Tejon St. Main 401



Have you a belt for that extra suit? You'll find it a real pleasure to have a belt on each suit, it will save you a lot of time and trouble. Hickok belts at $1, and up; Hickok buckles at $1, and up.

Robbins ON THE CORNER

Tejon and Colorado Ave.

Patronize Tiger Advertisers

Lobster Sardines
Pickles Sausage
Oysters Spaghetti
Swiss Cheese
Goulash Raviola
Chile-Con-Carne

These make up the usual Dutch lunch — but what will you serve to drink?

For years the host and hostess have been asking themselves that same question—especially whenever the occasion happens to be one of those cozy little after-theatre or "in-between-times" parties. Now, there is a ready answer—

Bevo A BEVERAGE

This distinctively new creation in soft drinks is sparkling—snappy—delicious. It is healthful with the wholesomeness of the choicest cereals — appetizing with the bouquet and agreeable bitter tang which only choice hops can impart. It is sure to "hit the spot"—sure to encounter no prejudices.

Bevo—the all-year-'round soft drink

You will find Bevo— In pasteurized bottles, hermetically patent-crowned—at inns, restaurants, department and drug stores, soda fountains, picnic grounds, baseball parks, dining cars, steamships and other places where refreshing beverages are sold.

Guard Against Substitutes

have the bottle opened in your presence, first seeing that the seal has not been broken, and that the crown top bears the Fox. Bevo is sold in bottles only—and is bottled exclusively by

ANHEUSER-BUSCH ST. LOUIS

15L

Howard Barber Shop

19 East Bijou

Jack Daywalt Finds An "As You Like It" Written as We would Have It

Made Over Into a Modern Musical Comedy
By James J. Montague.

SCENE I.

The Duke's Court Yard—Wrestlers in Attendance.

Rough and ready wrestlers we
Big and brutal every one,
We are happy as can be
When there's murder to be done.

CHARLES

Whenever his highness the Duke puts us wise
To a man that he wants to despatch,
Some relative, say—who has got in his way
We challenge the chap to a match,
And when we have broken his back and his neck,
And left him laid out on the floor,
You can bet your right eye that particular guy
Will trouble his highness no more.

CHORUS

Rough and ready wrestlers we,
Murder is our specialtee.
Folks on whom the Duke gets sore
Never fret him any more.

Enter Duke attended by Celia, Rosalind and Orlando.

DUKE (Aside to Charles)

There's a fellow by name of Orlando
Whose countenance troubles my sigh.

CHARLES

Just leave him to me, and I'll certainly see
That the job that you want is done right.

ROSALIND (To Celia)

These persons are evil eyed fellows
Some murderous deeds they have planned.

ORLANDO

Don't worry fair maiden throwing guys is my trade;
I can lick the whole lot with one hand.

Charles and Orlando wrestle, Charles falls. The Duke bends over him.

DUKE

You've croaked my favorite rough neck
I hope your satisfied.
Now leave the place, your caitiff face
I really can't abide.

ORLANDO

I'm ordered into banishment
For me there is no pardon
Good by my sweet, some day we'll meet
In that fair wood called Arden.

ROSALIND

I never met the man before,
But oh, that hair; those eyes!
Come with me Celia, I implore
And follow in disguise.

End of Scene One.

SCENE II

The Forest of Arden.

Jacques and his Hunting Companions seated around camp kettle.

The world, as you know, is a spherical stage
And all of the people are actors
In sundry employment they're prone to engage
From infants to rich malefactors.
The sweet sleeping baby, according to Freud,—
A picture of helpless dependency,
As he lies in his cradle—is merely employed
In dreams of a criminal tendency.
The boy who robs orchards, while going to school
Makes stealing his grown-up vocation.
He goes into Wall Street and frames up a pool
To grab half the wealth of the nation.
As manhood advances still deeper he's versed
In plotting and scheming and craft.
So life's seven ages, clear back to the first
Are all of them ages of graft!

Enter Rosalind.

ROSALIND

Though in knickers you behold me,
I'm a maiden
Filled with maidenly timidity and fear,
My divine Orlando vanished, shortly after he was banished
And I've traveled far to find him. Is he here?

Enter Orlando.

ORLANDO

Though I'm the gent
You seek to find,
I've not a cent
My Rosalind.
Without a son
To buy us bread
It wouldn't do
For us to wed.

JACQUES

Don't despair; step up and court 'er—
Everything will turn out fine.
We can help you to support her
For we've found a whiskey mine.
In this spot a bootleg fellow
Hid a barrel on the sly,
Which we easily can sell O
When the U. S. A. goes dry.

CHORUS OF HUNTERS

Lovers now your troth is plighted
In this whiskey we have found
You will soon be reunited,
Fortune for you shall abound.
You shall live on milk and honey,
Life shall be without a flaw,
For the booze will bring the money
When they pass the Volstead law.

(The End).

(Copyright, 1921, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MUIRHEAD

(Continued from page 1)

art by the bombardment of Louvain and the destruction of its priceless library.

"Life itself is threatened by modern warfare. People speak of the next war. There may be a next war, but if so there may be nothing after it. Science has advanced to such a state that there is no telling what might happen. By the invention of new gases whole populations of cities might be wiped out in a night. When I think of these things, I think that it is time to use common sense.

"The very foundations of the material earth may be threatened by a next war. A molecule of matter contains enough energy to drive a ship from New York to Liverpool and back again. If we could find a means of exploding this, it would be an easy matter to move the earth out of its place.

"What are the causes of war? It is not a question of armaments. They are merely a symptom. The causes of war are in ourselves. They are our passions and desires and ideas. They are the survival of our untamed passions of human nature, the unlimited desire for the gain of gold, the shallow ideals which men cherish. It is these that are the causes of war.

"And, my friends who live in this mountain district, if these things seem to be remote, do not think that this is so. On the morning of November third, I came into Kansas City, and found the whole place seething with passion. An Italian had placed the Italian flag above the American flag. An American had changed them, and the Italian shot him. You have surging at your very feet the causes of war. It is upon you that the advancement of peace in the world hangs. It is up to you as you fare forth from this College to bring calm and peace and joy into the world you enter.

"How can you do this? Well, there are one or two very simple ways. In the first place you can try to realize how tremendous the issue between war and peace is. You can find out what war in the future will be. In the second place you may cultivate a feeling of understanding and sympathy with other nations and races different from your own. You can study their language, their art, their literature, their science, their politics, their industrial life, and the different problems which they have to face. This is enough. To know is to love.

"When you leave your college life and go out into the great city life of the United States, almost anything you do will put you into contact with different races and nations, and you can work for world peace, for peace, like charity, is something that begins at home. If I had time I think I could show you that our national antipathies have been more connected with war than we realize."

HALL GIRLS GET OFF CAMPUS TO GO TO BOULDER

Although C. C. did not have a special to Boulder, it had an exceedingly good representation. A great many of the hall girls went up, either in rented cars or with friends, to watch the most thrilling game of the season. Miss Davis, Miss Merrill, Miss Printup, Miss Bartlett and Miss Gerould acted as chaperones in the various cars. The girls who went were: Eleanor Henaghan, Tille Vincent Elizabeth Trotter, Mildred Finley, Lillian Sullivan, Isabella Chapman, Mildred Gilbertson, Martha Stewart, Edith Miller, Mae Galavan, Dorothy Nylus, Clara Vorrietor, Martha Sevitz, Pauline Beardsley, Ruth Hopkins, Peg Coleman, Lucile Lilyard, Maxine Mohrbacher, Margaret Carter, Helen James, Vera and Inez Waegle, Helen Wells, Alberta Matteson, Reta Fist, Dorothy McLean, Marie Coleman, Gail Beckman, Georgia Allen, Delcie Holmquist, Gladys Glendenning, Adelaide Brown, Norma Bright, Elizabeth Knox, Francelia Eldridge, Dorothy Kinney, Helen DeWoody, Betty Brown, Miriam Elsworth, Dorothy Jean Barker, Alice Sweet, Edna Van Horn, Thelma Burchfield, Harriet Mason, Loraine Moody, Marjorie Collier and Marie Bollinger.

TOO GOOD TO LAST

"Stern's Sentimental Journey" is deliciously short," remarked the Prof. "Yes, most sentimental journeys are," oozed from the slouched stude in the back seat. Skeel.

KRANZ BARBER SHOP
216 East Pikes Peak Ave.

Vollmer Bldg.

COLLEGE MEN
Get Barbered Right
TALK WITH PRATT
Plaza Barber Shop

Get your shoes repaired at
HIGGINS & ADDISON
117 E. Colorado Ave.

Students

Don't forget Christmas is coming and you will need some nice photographs for remembrances.

Make an appointment for a sitting. Phone M. 41.

The Emery Studio
Cor. Cascade and Kiowa

INSURE
IN SURE
INSURANCE

THE CHAS. T. FERTIG
INSURANCE & INVESTMENT CO.
109 E. Kiowa
Colorado Springs, Colorado

If its
Cleaning and Pressing
You will want the best

Couture's

Phone 1288

BAXTER
(Continued from page 1)

present armaments to a certain point, or no reduction, but a complete cessation of the manufacture of arms.

"President Harding bids the people watch for what is coming. Some people have been saying that he is going into the conference already licked, but he knows what he is doing, and knows the danger of boomerangs. Still, I do not think that the conference can do much. If you wish, you may believe that the members of the conference are God-like ministers who are giving you the millennium, but you may be disappointed.

"In 1916, in November, money was voted for the building of twelve destroyers, six battle cruisers, very fast and thoroughly up to date, and many minor vessels to round out the building program. At present five of the destroyers are in building, and one of the battle cruisers in twenty-five per cent. completed. The rest are still on paper.

"I received recently from a pacifist organization a little book made to appeal particularly to the teaching profession. It showed what could be done for the teachers of the United States with the amount of money which had been voted for increasing the navy.

"Why do we put this money into the navy? Because half of internationational law is worthless while force is the basis for diplomacy. Many questions can be solved by arbitration. Can all questions be settled by this sort of diplomacy Rear Admiral Mahan wrote a book, 'Armaments and Arbitration,' concerning this question in 1912. Perhaps half of the questions may be solved by this means, but a large number are compromises, and cannot be settled by diplomacy.

"For illustration, how about the difficulties between Japan and the United States today? Are they questions that can be settled by arbitration? This is a question worth your studying, and it is a point that the Disarmament Conference will study.

"Arbitration is successful only if nations concerned are willing to work it. Take the case of the open door in China. The Chinese were in no frame of mind to submit this to a legal decision. Perhaps this is a case that should be settled by compromise.

"The United States have never been willing to arbitrate questions in regard to its immigrant policy and the Monroe Doctrine. If Mexico holds a naval base and wishes to sell it to Japan, is this any concern of anybody elses. The United States says that this would be the cause for war. If this is so, it could not be settled by arbitration; it is not a part of international law. Until we can find a substitute for force as a basis of diplomacy, we must keep our armaments."

PAPETOWN TO PRESENT PLAYS
(Continued from page 1)

ing to coach the girls in a play and Elwood Amos, the boys in a play entitled "Dinner is Served," which if it is as good as it sounds, it should be a corker. The plays will be presented about Christmas time.

NUGGET DOPE
(Continued from page 1)

French Club ..
Spanish Club ..
Glee Club ..
Band ..
Town Girls Association
Y. W. C. A.
Other Activities —**Colonial Ball Minuet (2)**
Inter-Fraternity Council .
K. U. K.
Inter-Society Council — **(3)**

Editor—"Are you the chump who wrote about the party Friday?"

Reporter—"Yas."

Editor—"Well, look at this, 'Among the prettist girls in the room was Frank Newman.' Nice rubbish that. Don't you know that Frank is a boy?"

Reporter—"Sure, but that's where he was."—Lehigh Burr.

* * *

OLD BUT GOOD

"Are you going to the ball tonight?" "I can't my dear, my trunks haven't come yet." "Por Dios, what kind of a dance do you think this is going to be?"

College Gossip

All men and women of the college are invited to a meeting held under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and the Men's Christian League tomorrow night at 7:15 in Bemis Hall. Mr. Ben Cherrington, Regional Director of the Student Y. who has recently returned from Europe where has studied economic, political and religious conditions will be the speaker. Special music will also be provided.

* * *

President Duniway Speaks at Y. W.

President Duniway has been lecturing on the Washington Conference at the various churches thruout the city. Sunday afternoon he spoke at the Y. W. C. A. Vespers and Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian Church. Wednesday evening he will give a short address at the First Methodist Church..

* * *

D. A. R. Presents Flag to C. C.

The Kinnikinick Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution are presenting the college with a new flag. There will be a brief ceremonial and flag raising on Thursday after chapel.

* * *

The National Intercollegiate Conference will be held in Chicago, November 13 and 14, on limitation of armament. Colorado College will be represented by three or four alumni, living in Chicago.

* * *

C. C. Calendar Gone to Press

The College Calendar has gone to press. W. D. Copeland has promised something new and absolutely different for this year, at a little less cost than formerly. The pictures will be novel and artistic and will prove to be excellent Christmas presents for C. C. students to invest in.

* * *

Y. W. Circus November 19

The Y. W. C. A. Circus has been scheduled for November 19. It has been rumored that it will be given in Cossitt this year. Mildred Rule who is managing the affair declares it will be the best ever. The committees and further arrangements will be announced in the next issue of the Tiger.

* * *

Strong Wimmen!

The women of this years Freshman class are unusually strong and fit. The average lung capacity of the girls of 25 is eight and on tenth per cent. greater than that of last year and one and one six tenths per cent. greater than that of the class two years ago. The average points of this year class are eight and seven tenths per cent. greater than last year and one and four tenths per cent. greater than the strength points of two years ago. There are fewer girls with weak hearts this year than ever before.

* * *

Dean Phinney to Entertain Women's Educational Society

Dean Phinney will entertain the Women's Educational Society Thursday afternoon in Bemis Common Room. The girls' glee and mandolin clubs will render a pleasing and entertaining program. The girls of the senior and junior classes have been asked to assist during the afternoon.

* * *

Contemporary Open Meeting

The members of the Contemporary Literary Society held an open meeting in honor of the freshmen girls, Friday afternoon in the club house. Miss Eleanor Bartlett read entertaining selections from Miss Minerva and William Greenhill. A very novel and enjoyable number of the program was a whistling solo given by Violet Rose.

* * *

Doris Haymes, Ruth Williamson, and Lorena Berger spent the week-end with Eleanor Henaghan in Denver. All of them went to the game in Boulder, Saturday.

* * *

Francella Eldridge and Norma went to their homes in Golden and also attended the game Saturday at Boulder.

Helen Wells and Pauline Beardsley went home with Lucile Lilyard after the game Saturday and remained until Sunday.

* * *

Albert Matteson, Reta Fist, Georgia Allen, Dorothy McLean and Martha Sevitz, went to Denver after the game and visited Alberta Matteson's sister.

* * *

Maxine Mohrbacher and Margaret Carter spent the past week end at their homes in Denver. Both of them motored up to Boulder Saturday so as to attend the foothall game.

* * *

Marjorie Haley and Romayne Eckstein both students of C. C. last year, have been pledged Chi Omega at the University of Nebraska.

* * *

All faculty members who did not attend the Tiger-Boulder game, enjoyed a hike Saturday morning.

* * *

Prof. Drucker entertained the social workers of the Papetown committee Sunday at his home. In all probability a club will be formed and all interested in this phase of social life may join.

LETTER ABOUT FLING
(Continued from page 1)

furs her wealthy aunt gave her three years ago. Now, she needs a new set because she lives in Lincoln. You see, we are taught by examples and illustrations from real life—the life of the Fling family.

Our professor is a real sport too. He said he was never within walking distance of a football game but that he managed to get there some way. This is only an introduction to part of the family. There is his wife's operation, his small son's courage, his leap from a burning building, his musical talent and many other incidents that mark eras in the family history.

Honestly, though, he is a fine teacher. It is rumored that 80% of his pupils pass on a grade of 90 or above. I'm writing this in chapel, so I may have included part of the twelfth selection, but I guess you'll get the drift?

Yours till the Betas stop polishing their hair.

Chet.

Listen, Chick, this sounds cracked. If you think it will cause trouble don't publish it.

Supposing you let Ed O'Brien write a Dissertation on Miss Landers for the next Tiger. He could really spill some wit.

Allez—.

FOOTBALL FANTASY
(Continued from page 1)

Nature, whose blushes suffuse the tawny sides of a thousand hills, whose shudders reberberate in rumbling thunders across a million palisades, whose tears bedew the meadows of a hundred climes was in her most joyous mood as the great teams of the Crimson and Black took the field in their annual battle to the death for the State gridiron honors. White flashes of crimson shot the Southern sky as though the home skies of the husky sons of the Southern grime were reaching forth to the enemy field to cheer the intrepid sons of the Southern sward to victory. Darkening flashes, changing to embryonic green played checkers with the rainbow mists of the Northern latitudes as though Orion in his high vantage point was hurling cheer to the sons of the fir-hilled vastness.

The stands were a riot of color. Brilliantly - colored chysanthemums lent their effuigence to the scene. Girls in squirrel skin coats stood shoulder to shoulder with nattily attired youths, and chewed gum in their wild excitement. Old men, silver-haired grads of the days now history knelt in prayer along the side lines or cursed fervently as they discovered their seat checks called for the first row in the press box, where seventeen sports editors and five telegraph operators were already at fisticuffs over this ringside space for the battle of giants.

Preliminaries.

Some of the chrysanthemums began to fade at this juncture, it being very hard for a black chrysanthemum to hold its pigment when the wearer begins to perspire, especially when the color has been applied with a tooth brush by a conscienceless flower vendor, but this minor inconvenience passed scarcely noticed. All eyes were strained toward the opening of the arena through which the rival teams were to trot onto the field of carnage. Every ear was unstopped. Every eye was wiped. Every fist was clenched until the knuckles went white beneath the taut skin. It was the day of days, the hour of hours.

On the field the markers were busily applying the last white smear of chalk. All bricks, brass knucks and jagged pieces of timber were hastily gathered and stowed. And just in time, for ere the last tire iron had been removed, the last alley apple safely picked, the red jerseyed sons of the South burst through the opening, shedding their huge blankets as they came and tore down the west side lines toward their bench.

(To be continued.)

THEY COME OUT WHITE

Send your linens and other clothes to us as soiled as you like — they will come back to you snow white. Our laundry methods insure clean clothes, and clothes free from rips and tears and loose buttons. Care is our watchword as much as cleanliness. We invite our customers and the public generally to see for themselves the perfection of our process.

The Pearl Laundry
The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap
329-331 N. TEJON ST.
Phones M. 1085-1086

Some of your Kodak pictures will make good enlargements.

They are not expensive.

35c to $2.00

Stewart Bros.

THE EL PASO ICE & COAL COMPANY

107 E. Kiowa Phones 91 and 46

COLLEGE BOYS
We are always Clean and UP-TO-DATE
CAMPBELL'S BARBER SHOP
Twelve South Tejon Street

COLORADO COLLEGE
Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874.
C. A. DUNIWAY, President.

DEPARTMENTS OF
ENGINEERING, MUSIC, ARTS AND SCIENCES,
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND BANKING,
FORESTRY
For information apply to the Secretary.

E. COGBURN LIBRARY

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Volume XXIV | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1921 | Number 13

FRESHMEN THREATEN TO TOSS SOPHOMORES

Capture of Blanket Gives Freshmen Right to Turn Tables

By A Freshman

Yes, home-coming was a successful one this year in spite of the opinion of the Spot-Light and others around the campus. The barbecue was an eventful affair for the class of '25. But as a climax to all the homecoming program, we finally see the class of '25 again triumph over the Sophomores and again we may say that the homecoming was alike eventful to the Frosh.

The Sophs were evidently much absorbed in the revelries of the week. They put on a great barbecue. During the course of the evening, some of the Frosh found their way into the upper regions via the blanket route. Great was the fun to see the Sophs toss the lowly Frosh but little did the spectators think that in another week or so the tables would be completely reversed marked by a complete Freshman victory.

After the barbecue the Sophs again gave their attention to the jitney dance without regard to other things of importance. The blanket was laid

(Continued on page 4)

BEN CHERRINGTON TELLS OF EUROPEAN CONDITIONS

Mr. Ben Cherington, regional director of the Student Y. M. C. A. gave a most interesting talk to the economic and business administration students in the Pit fourth hour Wednesday. His discussion was divided in two parts but not definitely separated. He told about the political and economic conditions of Europe and made a plea for the aid of European students through the Student's Friendship Fund.

Touching on the subject of unemployment, he made the statement that the United States was simply wealth poor. We have over one third of the total wealth of the world within our borders and possess some sixty per cent. of the gold supply. He illustrated his point with an example of the working of the principle of cooperation. One man raises hogs. He has bacon but no eggs. Another man

(Continued on page 4)

EINO LEINO WILL BE BACK ON JOB MONDAY

Eino Leino was taken from the Glockner Sanitorium to the Beta Theta Pi house last Monday. He is rapidly regaining his strength and expects to be back in college in time to get out the next issue of the Tiger. When he was taken ill he did not think that he would be forced to remain inactive more than ten days or two weeks. His estimate was just one week short. The operation was entirely successful. The only reason for the extension of the estimated time was to make sure that convalescence was complete before the strain of college life was again put upon him. During Leino's illness the Tiger work has been in charge of Keith Chick.

Disarmament Conference Endorsed in Telegram to President Harding

The Student Commission on behalf of the student body is sending a telegram to President Harding wishing him good luck with the Disarmament Conference. This is done in accordance with the policy of all the colleges of the country. A copy of the telegram as formulated by the Student Commission follows:

Hon. Warren G. Harding,
President of the United States,
Washington, D. C.

The student body of the College send you their heartiest congratulations and best wishes on the opening of the Conference on Limitation of Armament; which you so ably brought to a successful realization. We promise your our unstinted and whole hearted support.

(Signed) The Student Body of Colorado College.

D A.R. PRESENTS FLAG TO COLLEGE THIS MORNING

This morning after Chapel, Mrs. Friedline, Regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, presented a large American flag to the College. President Duniway received the flag on behalf of the College, after which the new flag was lifted into the position of the old one on the tall flag pole, and the old flag burned as is the custom in the army and navy with old flags.

Chapel was dismissed fifteen minutes earlier and all the students gathered about the flag pole in the center of the campus for the ceremony. Mrs. Friedline mentioned briefly the most important things that have occured since the Revolution, and then presented Old Glory to the College with these words:

"The Daughters of the American Revolution present this flag to Colorado College not because of its monetary value but for its expression of our hope that out of this institution may come men and women who hold their country as did their Ancestors."

As the new flag was being raised Prof. Brown started the national anthem in which all of the students joined. The ceremony of the burning of the old flag was then held.

President Duniway's Address Appropriate For Insignia Day

"Today another class in the College wears the outward symbol of what we hope is achievement, and still more hope is progress. The world rightly expects of the man or woman who has been through a college like this that they have achieved certain things.

"In the first place they should have a store of knowledge accumulated through the four years of college. Then they should have acquaintance with the great fields of human knowledge. They should know what the natural sciences mean. They should know what mathematics will do. They should know something of language, and know not merely their own tongue, but one or more of the other great tongues of the world also. They should be acquainted with the facts of social and economic science.

(Continued on page 4)

We Should Not Forget on Armistice Day ☙ The Message from the Dead

IN FLANDERS FIELDS

In Flanders' fields, the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly,
Scarce heard among the guns below.
We are the dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved; and now we lie
In Flanders' fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe!
To you from failing hands, we throw
The torch. Be yours to lift it high!
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies blow
In Flanders' fields.

John McRae.

J. A. Birchby, '04.
Tula Lake Harvey, '09.
Glen Spencer, '12.
John Seranton Shaw, '13.
Roland Jackson, '14.
Harry C. Wray, '14.
Oliver Hall, '14.
William C. Argo, '15.
Ralph L. Hall, '15.
Clinton V. G. Miller, '15.
Roy Muncaster, '15.
Milford, Taylor, '15.
Lester Harter, '17.
Lois Logan Harlan, '18.
Clarence Potter, '18.
Marcellus H. Chiles, '19.
Carl Ditmar, '19.
Frank Campbell Smith, '19.
Eugene Wubben, '19.
John M. S. Gabbert, '20.
George W. Stowell, '20.
Victor B. Wallin, '20.
Howard Dodson, '20.
Carl A. Shadowen, '17.
Fred Waiss, '16.

Or the Reply of the Living ☙ ☙

Rest ye in peace, ye Flanders dead!
The fight that ye so bravely led
We've taken up! And we will keep
True faith with you who lie in sleep,
With each a cross to mark his bed,
And poppies blowing overhead
Where once his own life blood ran red!
So let your rest be sweet and deep
In Flanders fields!

Fear not that ye have died for naught,
The torch ye threw to us we caught!
Ten million hands will hold it high,
And Freedoms light shall never die!
We've learned the lesson that ye taught
In Flanders fields.

R. W. Lilliard.

Honor the Unknown Dead.

The body of an unknown American soldier will be buried in the Arlington National Cemetery tomorrow. At the hour of twelve we are asked to pause at whatever we are doing for two minutes in silent consideration of the meaning of this ceremony. In a great measure the Unknown represents all who have fallen for the honor of their country, not merely those who could not be identified. We do not know who he was, hence we do not revere him for his own war record, he represents the vast numbers who fell in the performance of duty without being mentioned in citations but none the less heroically. Americans cannot afford to forget those who gave their all without thought of reward that the rest of us might live in the light of democracy.

TIGERS MEET MINERS IN DENVER SATURDAY

Hard Luck Has Followed Both Teams This Year

By Al Harrison.

The football season is rapidly drawing to a close, and the Tigers are out to win the remaining two games on the schedule, the one with Mines in Denver, Saturday, and the Thanksgiving game here with Denver University. It will mean that we will finish with a 500 average in the conference if we do, which will not be so bad, considering the off year we have had.

The game with Mines Saturday should go to us, if any of the breaks are in our favor. Our line is better than the Miners, and we have developed an offense that should be good for touchdowns. This was shown in the Boulder game last Saturday, when we made more yards from scrimmage than did the Silver and Gold. The biggest problem that faced Coach Parsons was the backfield, but it is believed a winning combination has now been developed.

Bob Burghardt, who did great work last Saturday, will probably start at a half, and "Andy" Waiss will probably be seen in the backfield. "Andy" should be good for many yards against the Miners. "Gob" Harvey, who is a hard line plunger, was being groomed for a backfield position Sat-

(Continued on page 2)

FROSH TANGLE WITH TEACHERS TOMORROW

Friday at 2 o'clock on Washburn Field, the Baby Tigers will clash with the State Teachers College, and a good game is expected. As it is Armistice Day and a prelude to the Terrors-Cheyenne, Wyoming High School game, a large crowd is expected to be on hand to root for the Frosh.

Coaches Harry Holman and Prof. Jencks have been working hard putting the finishing touches on the Frosh squad and they are eager to get in the fight. Their well earned victory over the St. Regis team a couple of weeks ago has shown the coaches what the Baby Bengals can do and in what departments they are weak. They will go into the game in fine condition and with a much smoother working machine.

The Frosh have a backfield that will stack up with any other Freshman college eleven in the conference. Hayes Briggs, Slant's brother, is developing into a daudy quarter back, and his broken field running will bear watching. Hunter, right half, is as speedy

(Continued on page 2)

BIG PEP MEETING IN COSSITT 7-15 TO-NIGHT

Tonight in Cossitt Gymnasium will to hold a pep meeting which will be somewhat different to the pep meeting which was held last Thursday night for both Freshman and Varsity teams. The Freshmen are to play the State Teachers College Friday, and the Tigers will clash with Mines Saturday in Denver. John Jackson promises that the meeting will be full of pep and worth the attendance of the whole student body. Be there at 7:15.

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

EINO LEINO .....Editor
727 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 4701

A. R. C. WARDWELL.....Manager
1117 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 2575

B. Kidder ..... Assistant Manager
G. Croll ..... Assistant Manager
A. Chapman ..... Assistant Manager
R. Carter ..... Assistant Manager
C. Rice ..... Assistant Manager

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

Armistice Day.

Tomorrow will be the fourth Armistice Day. It is only three years since the first one. Everyone of us had some part in the first one, it should not be entirely unpleasant to celebrate the anniversary of the day. A goodly number of the men now in college were within reach of the guns that first day. They felt that they had been granted a new lease on life when the eleventh hour arrived. Until that time life was a great deal more uncertain than it is now. So long as the war lasted it was useless to make plans for the future. There were twenty-four men from Colorado College for whom the armistice came too late. We should consider that day one of our greatest holidays, it was one of the most important days of our lives.

Many Surprises on Ineligible List; One Or More Conditions

For the first time in history, a list of the ineligibles for holding offices has been posted for the public eye in Palmer Hall. It has been found necessary to do this in order to maintain the high standard of Colorado College.

Students appearing on this list are asked to turn to Article XIV of the Rules and Regulations for Students which is in the possession of every undergraduate, and read for themselves.

XIV. PUBLIC EXHIBITIONS.

1. No student who has passed in less than two thirds of the requirements of any semester shall be eligible to take part during the following semester in any public game or entertainment given by any club, association, team of students, or to occupy the position of manager, assistant manager, editor, assistant editor, or any similar position, **or to hold** any office in any organization or class.
2. Students who are not passing in two thirds of the requirements of the semester at the time the mid-semester reports are given out in November and March shall not be eligible to take part in College activities named in the first paragraph, for the remainder of the semester. This rule shall not apply to students occupying editor-ships-in-chief, or manager-ships-in-chief, or to students in athletics, whose standing shall be governed by the regulations of the Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic Conference.

Ed Honnen Rapidly Gaining Degree of Master of Road Work

Ed Honnen, former Tiger football star, is making a great record as a road building and grading contractor. He has just recently opened the road to Bruin Inn restoring that beauty spot to the easy access of his old schoolmates. Of course Ed didn't take the contract on that consideration only but he did a particularly good job on that account. He is now continuing the road over the High Drive rebuilding the old carriage road wide enough for automobile traffic. This should make a beautiful drive by going up North Cheyenne Canon, over the high drive, through Bear Creek Canon and back to Colorado Springs by twenty-sixth street.

Letter Written After First Armistice Day Contributed to Tiger

War stories are old to all of us but on Armistice Day we can afford to take some notice of the events of that first Armistice Day as told in a letter sent from a soldier in France stationed near Toul.

Somewhere in France,
November 12,1918.

Dear Mother and Dad:

Yesterday at eleven o'clock (the eleventh hour of the eleventh doy of the eleventh month) firing ceased by order of Marshall Foch. Our own wireless picked up the order that was sent to the different commanders of armies, early in the morning. We have been accustomed to the almost constant booming of the artillery and the noise yesterday morning was greater than ever. Then it ceased abruptly almost on the minute. It is hard to realize that the war is over, we almost do not believe it, yet the guns have ceased firing and the automobiles that have lights have them lighted.

Can you imagine the joy of the French? I can hardly altho I am still seeing the demonstration of it. Last night a crowd of us went down to the Red Cross canteen just outside the walls of the city. We were just sitting down at a table to drink the hot chocolate they refused pay for, when a band came down the road and stopped just outside. They played several pieces and collected a crowd of nearly a thousand soldiers, and civilians. There were English, French Territorials, Arabs, Italians, Americans and French in that mob. When the crowd had increased to a considerable size, the band led us right through the Joan of Arc Gate into the city. We found ourselves in a vast gathering in the public square where another American band was doing business. The French are as a rule temperate, they drink lots of booze but up until yesterday I had never seen but two really drunk Frenchmen. Last night the cafes were open and a sober man of any nationality was indeed a rare bird.

The Return of Prisoners.

Today I went back to my old job of running down trouble on the wires. I was out on a road up toward the front this afternoon, when I met an Italian boy about seventeen years old dressed in an American uniform, and a French cap but no underwear except a red undershirt that was so dirty that I took it for a leather vest showing where the single button of the coat failed to keep the coat around him. It's been a cold raw day; I thot I'd freeze in heavy woolens including a big overcoat, so you can see the lad was half frozen. He could speak no English and I couldn't speak Italian. At "Parlez-vous francais?" he replied, "No, No, Italienne." He knew about as much French as I did, however, and with that I found that he had been a prisoner up till four days ago and had been walking ever since. He wanted to know which way was France, and I told him he was on the road to our big town. It seems he didn't know how easy it was to get a ride from any of the trucks passing scarcely a minute apart, for he was tickled to death when I hailed one and put him aboard. The distance that would have taken him a half day of cold hungry walking required about thirty minutes of fast riding. By this time the Red Cross has treated him to a hot bath, warm clothing and a good feed.

This Italian is not nearly so pitiful a case as the four Americans I saw down at the Red Cross tonight. They were among the first to be captured and had certainly received brutal treatment. They were clothed in cast off German uniforms and you can imagine what they were like. You could pick up a fine suit of clothes in the city dump in comparison. Their hair hung down almost to their shoulders and their sunken eyes had that horrible look that comes to long term jail birds—a twenty years dead look. A bath had not been within reach since their capture. They had been forced to work in the mines and when they did not come up to the requirements in production they were subjected to treatment such as only Germans have the heart to administer.

When I see such things I almost hope that something will come up to give us another chance at 'em.

YourSon.

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS FORM COLLEGE CLUB

Babcock Elected to Head New Organization with Religious Purpose

Last Tuesday evening a number of the Episcopal students of Colorado College had supper at St. Stephens Parish house. At a meeting after supper an organization was formed. Clyde Babcock was elected chairman, Margaret Sargent vice chairman, Alonzo Cornell, treasurer, and Alexander Taft secretary. The first duty of this organization was to send a representative to the University of Nebraska to attend a conference of all similar Epispal clubs in the colleges of this section of the country. Mr. Frank was elected to fill this important duty.

There has been no definite organization formed but Mr. Baxter has very kindly offered to help a committee draw up a constitution. This committee is awaiting the return of Mr. Frank so that they may have the benefit of his knowledge of the organization of the other units through this country.

There will be three distinct branches to this organization. First is service to college, community and church. Second in publishing news of interest to its members, of interest to the college and community. This includes notices of extra services at the diferent Episcopal churches, and of lectures about things of interest from the viewpoint of broad minded Americans. The third branch is social not only in private functions but in public ones. At present the club holds meetings every other Sunday at the Parish house, 623 N. Tejon St., and all Epi copalian students are welcome.

A great deal of the success of the start of this organization is due to Miss Phinney, who had on two separate occasions given us the free use of her rooms in Bemis. The club is very glad to have faculty members. At present Miss Phinney and Mr. Baxter are the only ones. This organization is going to try to be a real live wire in college life. Lets have all Episcopalians get behind and put this across.

"Ninety days, or ninety dollars."

Frances Thomas—"Can you drive a car with one hand?"

Leslie Clawson—"No, but I can stop."

* * *

(After the dance) Fanchion—"Can we squeeze in this crowded car?"

Tubby—"Oh, let's wait until we get home."

FROSH-GREELEY GAME

(Continued from page 1)

as they make 'em, and when he carries the ball around end he generally makes a gain. Hunt and Delaney are speedy and good line plungers. It is a well balanced backfield and should be good for many yards against the Teachers. The younger MacDougall plays right end and does the punting for the team. His block of a kick accounted for the winning touchdown in the St. Regis game. Babcock, Cox, Arms, Aitkin, Zickafoose, and Cornell have showed up well in the line, and will keep the Teachers from making any gains there.

Fifty cents will admit the College students into the Frosh State Teachers College game and the game immediately following between the Terrors and Cheyenne.

MINES GAME

(Continued from page 1)

urday, but his jinx was with him, and the injury to his leg Monday will key him out for the rest of the season. There is plenty of good line material to take Waiss' place on the line. Mal MacDougall will probably start at left end in Harvey's place. Mal is completely recovered from his injuries of former games, and should do good work.

The team has worked hard this week, especially on defense against the forward pass. The Boulder game showed where this could be improved, and the Miners will have a hard time if they resort to passes. The Miners also have a few shifty trick plays that have been quite deceptive, but there is no team in the conference that follows the ball any better than the Tigers. Coach Parsons also has a few tricks up his sleeve, and, if necessary, Mines will be the "fall guy." Captain "Heavy" Linger's accurate toe can be called upon if needed, which gives us a surer chance of scoring by a field goal than the Mines.

The absence of McGlone in the backfield weakens them some in this respect. But we must realize that we are facing a hard game. The Ore Diggers haven't won a conference game in several seasons, and they are going to do their "derndest" to not only break in the win column, but beat C. C.

The team will go into Saturday's game in pretty good shape. "Swede" Wessen hurt his shoulder against Boulder, but will be in shape to start. Of course "Gob" Harvey will be out. The squad, otherwise, is ready to give battle.

As Denver is easier to get to than Boulder, we ought to have a larger body of rooters on hand for the game than we did at Boulder. They certainly did know that the Tigers were there last Saturday, and we want to show the Mines up on rooting. As "Swede" Jackson said before the Boulder pilgrimage: "We don't care how you get there—but get there!"

The probable lineup:

TIGERS		MINES
MacDougall, l. e.		l. e., Parkinson
Mitterwallner, l. t.		l. t., Clough
Wessen, l. g.		l. g., Crawford
Linger, (C.), c.		c., Hyland
MacKenzie, r. g.		r. g., Housell
Wilson, r. t.		r. t., Taylor
Briggs, r. e.		r. e., Parkinson
MacMillan, q. b.		q. b., Jordan
Greiner, l. h.		l. h., Livingston
Burghardt, r. h.		r. h., Mitchell
Waiss, f. b.		f. b., Petru

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus
OFFICIAL DISTRIBUTORS
C. C. TEXT BOOKS AND SUPPLIES

Freshmen — The C. C. 1925 Fobs are now ready. Priced at $1.25.

IT IS GOOD
BUTTER
Ask Your Grocer

SPORTING GOODS
B. D. FLETCHER
is now manager of the Sporting Goods department of
THE OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO.
M. 261 F. E. KOHLER, Mgr. 113 N. Tejon

A PIPE'S the thing with men. Under the spell of W D C Pipes men relax, fagged brains are relieved. The specially seasoned genuine French briar breaks in sweet and mellow. It will not crack or burn through. The W D C Triangle on the bowl is your guarantee. Ask any good dealer.

WM. DEMUTH & CO., NEW YORK
WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF FINE PIPES

THE EDWARD W. KENT REALTY CO.
Successors to Wills, Spackman & Kent
Real Estate, Insurance and Investments
Ground Floor Burns Bldg. Phone Main 360

Mowry's
FROZEN DESERTS
Ice Crea min any form or flavor, suitable for any occasion.
Across
Phone 1184 From the Campus

"Say it with Flowers"
FROM
The Pikes Peak FLORAL SHOP
104 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 599

Chas. P. Bennett, President
H. N. Shellenberger, Vice President
The Bennett - Shellenberger Realty Company
Real Estate and Loans, Insurance

Why Not?

Buy **Her** a box of our delicious candy—Just received a fresh shipment.

There's **Class** to the Box and **Quality** to the candy. You will be "in good" with Her if you take our tip.

We serve a noonday Lunch, Sandwiches, Hot Chili and delicious Fountain Goods.

THE Wood Drug COMPANY

18 N. Tejon St. Main 401

Lobster Sardines
Pickles Sausage
Oysters Spaghetti
Swiss Cheese
Goulash Raviola
Chile-Con-Carne

These make up the usual Dutch lunch — but what will you serve to drink?

For years the host and hostess have been asking themselves that same question—especially whenever the occasion happens to be one of those cozy little after-theatre or "in-between-times" parties. Now, there is a ready answer—

Bevo

A BEVERAGE

This distinctively new creation in soft drinks is sparkling—snappy—delicious. It is healthful with the wholesomeness of the choicest cereals — appetizing with the bouquet and agreeable bitter tang which only choice hops can impart. It is sure to "hit the spot"—sure to encounter no prejudices.

Bevo—the all-year-'round soft drink

You will find Bevo— in pasteurized bottles, hermetically patent-crowned—at inns, restaurants, department and drug stores, soda fountains, picnic grounds, baseball parks, dining cars, steamships and other places where refreshing beverages are sold.

Guard Against Substitutes

have the bottle opened in your presence, first seeing that the seal has not been broken, and that the crown top bears the Fox. Bevo is sold in bottles only—and is bottled exclusively by

ANHEUSER-BUSCH ST. LOUIS

ISL

Scatter Sunshine

Christmas Cards cost so little and mean so much that you cannot afford to forget anyone.

Our choice assortment of Personal Greeting Cards will make it easy for you to select just the cards you want.

OUT WEST PRINTING & STATIONERY CO. 9-11 Pikes Peak Ave.

Christmas is Coming

And every Tiger student will be making plans—arranging gift lists—caring for the usual demands of the Christmas season.

Here at Mahans we have a wonderful array of articles suitable for Christmas giving—articles which are not particularly expensive but which are artistically perfect and which carry the true spirit of Christmas.

26 East Pikes Peak

MAHAN Jewelry Co.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

ELIZABETH

With your manner fascinating
And your charms so captivating,
You've put my foolish head all in a whirl.
As you swerve your shapely shoulder
You'd entrance a man-sized boulder.
Believe me, winsome Betty, you're some girl!

Haught, Mon!

They teach us in sillology
About the smell our noses
Are forced to be accustomed to,
Like codfish balls and toezus.
Of all the smells, both foul and fresh
Experiment discloses,
There's none so gustatory quite
As bonnie Mack's "Four Roses."

Ode to a Small Matter

The cootie is a funny bird;
He walks around all night,
And every now and then he stops
And takes a little bite.

And when you scratch the vacant place
Where he has stopped to park,
He moves along an inch or two,
And chews on in the dark.

If you could rid yourself of him
Who fills your nights with toil,
Just prop his mouth wide open, then
You feed him castor oil.

Cussiit

Pro.—But do they serve well-balanced meals here in the dining room?
Con.—Yeh, this hot cake would overbalance any one who tried to carry it.

Jawn

Jawn, Jawn,
Where have you gone
Out of the column's sun.
Better or worse
You were good for a verse,
But now it's oblivion.

"Dad, I hope when I am as old as you I'll know more than you do."
"I'll go one better, my boy," the father replied. "I hope that when you are that old you will know as much more as you think yo do now."

Fashions for the Well Dressed Fraternity Man

For sleeping—Pajamas.
For eating breakfast—Pajamas.
After school—Pajamas and bath robe.
At stag party—Pajamas and smoking jacket.
Cleaning out ashes Saturday morning—Pajamas and slippers.
The Sabbath Day—Pajamas, slippers and bathrobe.

How do the jellyfish get their jelly?
I don't know.
From the currents in the sea.

"Doctor, as soon as I get through with my meals, I get awfully sleepy. What should I do so as not to go to sleep at the table?"
Doctor: "Go to bed early!"

(In Physiography class): "Miss Moody, what holds the moon in place?"
"The beams."

No Place for a Purist

St. Peter sat behind the gates of gold. The company commander knocked for admittance.
"Who's there?" Peter demanded.
"It's me."
"Pass brother."
A few minutes later a private knocked.
"Who's there?"
"Me."
"Pass buddy."
A third knock sounded.
"Who's there?"
"It is I."
"Another lounge lizzard, apply below."—Ex.

Pearsons Dramatic Club Plans More Plays With Girls Dramatic Club

Pearson's Dramatic Club started out with a rush this year and during the first month staged two plays. Now that these have been given, the Club is again concerned with even greater and better possibilities and during the next month it is to prepare either two or more one act plays or one long play.

In former years, the Club has only given about one or two plays during the whole year but it has adopted another system this year. The plan is to start work on another play just as soon as one has been completed. In this way, the club does not only aggravate its own success as a whole but the different members will be thus benefited. It is hoped that each member of the Club will have an opportunity of participating in at least one play during the year.

The play has not been decided upon but it will be announced later. A committee was appointed at the last meeting for the purpose of presenting a list of plays to the club for its approval. This committee consists of Lowell Collins, Harry Taylor, and J. Elwood Amos.

Dramatics are fast coming into their own in Colorado College and this year will certainly find the art elevated to one of the leading college activities. The program for the year indicated this. In all their plays the Pearson's Dramatic Club is cooperating with the Girls' Dramatic Club. So far the plan has worked well and in the first plays given, the advantages to be derived from such a plan have been seen.

The plays to be given during the remainder of the year are to be worked in with other events of the college, according to the president of the club.

In doing this, interest will not only be added to the events themselves but the plays will receive larger crowds.

If a long play is given, it will probably be staged at some down-town theatre as the Cogswell Theatre is fast becoming too small for the crowds. Besides this objection, the scenery there is inadequate and it is felt that full justice cannot be given to the club by staging plays in Cogswell. However one-act plays may be repeated at this place.

The staging of the first two plays resulted in the initiation of three men in the Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity. They were Lowell Collins, Carl Brumfield and Jeff Wardwell.

A FOOTBALL FANTASY
Cont. from Last Week.

Sing, ye bards, of the roar of Niagra, of the deafening incantation of a million locomotives in a tin barn, of the volcanic voice of an agitated Vesuvius. These noises were paled into zephyr whispers compared to the mighty roar of greeting that rolled to heaven as the husky sons of the South loped down the field toward the players' bench.

Captain Bloody Bill Bazookus of the Crimson cohorts untwisted his tongue from around his eye-teeth reefed in several terraces of his fighting Slavic countenance. He flashed his famous toothless smile at the stands. This was the signal for another wild ovation. When Bazookus leaves his teeth in the locker room, the Crimson supporters have learned that the Crimson is in to win.

A Few Casualties.

The Crimson cheer leaders, dynamic mannikins in white jerseys banded in Crimson, came to life with the speed of demons and the Crimson stands rocked in cadence to the famous Crimson cheer:

"Circus once, circus twice
Hold 'em gang, the game's on ice.
Are we in it? We ain't out,
Crimson, Crimson, hear us shout."

Four co-eds and three freshmen died of heart failure in the front row in the excitement and the band played the laughing song from "Hyena" as they were hoisted by the donkey engine installed for the purpose and carried on the ariel tram toward the field hospital that had been established under the west wing of the grand stand.

During this mild excitement the great Black machine swept down on the east side line, while the opposite side of the stadium kissed each other and passed out in their ecstacy. Captain Glasseye Whoozie broke his garter on the run in, and the water boy dashed onto the field throwing sponges of oatmeal water at the stricken leader despearately. The Black band, led by the drum major in a schako of bear's fur and tinfoil began its march around the field playing, "We shall Meet But We shall Miss Him, but the officials ruled the tune too maudlin for the great occasion and demanded "When I Get You Alone Tonight," with insinuations. It was at this puncture that forty-seven sections of the west stands collapsed—but later information tends to counteract the report that the co-eds caused the disaster in their attempt to break for the field.

(To be continued)

TOWN GIRLS TO GIVE COSTUME DANCE TONIGHT

The Town Girls annual costume dance will be held in McGregor gymnasium, Thursday evening at 7:30. All arrangements are in charge of Margaret Thomas, vice president of the association.

This dance is the most interesting function of the year. It has been rumored that the costumes will be varied and amusing, the apparel of the opposite sex being the most popular. It only comes to a girl a few times in her life to see just what a good looking boy she would make. Just a word to the wise, all fraternities should lock their doors at meal time Thursday or there might be a raid and some Freshman returning after dinner might find himself minus his best suit.

The decorations will be in the society colors of blue and gold, there will be plenty of punch and ice cream and a good orchestra.

New Chapel Seat List Posted in Perkins Hall

The Chapel seating list has been revised and sent out from the Registrar's office. Students entering late and mistakes in classification have been rearranged. Owing to the small numbers of the Senior Class, all Seniors who are taking subjects this year which will enable them to graduate have been added to the list of all those already classified as Seniors. This brings the total number of the graduating class up to 59.

Every seat in the chapel including the chairs in the rear, are asigned to regular students, the seating capacity being inadequate to designate seats for special students. The revised list went into effect Wednesday morning. All students make themselves acquainted with it as practically every seat has been changed.

Get your shoes repaired at

HIGGINS & ADDISON
117 E. Colorado Ave.

Students

Don't forget Christmas is coming and you will need some nice photographs for remembrances.

Make an appointment for a sitting. Phone M. 41.

The Emery Studio

Cor. Cascade and Kiowa

If its Cleaning and Pressing

You will want the best

Couturiers

Phone 1288

CHERRINGTON TALKS
(Continued from page 1)

has hens, and plenty of eggs but no bacon. Bacon alone or eggs alone is not a very satisfactory diet so they trade a little and both eat bacon and eggs. Well just now the United States has the bacon but Europe has no eggs.

Up to a certain point Germany pays the war debt, above that the working men of the allied countries pay it. The German coal dumped into France as payment on the indemnity has killed the English coal industry. The coal mines of Wales have been closed down. The British miners, not the German Government is paying that part. There are over two million men out of work in Great Britain, over five million in the United States but only a hundred thousand in Germany. The reason for that is that Germany is attempting to pay the indemnity and is sweating her labor to do it. Wages are so poor that many of the workmen cannot procure food alone with the money they draw for their work. Some German factories have established their own feeding plants where they furnish their men with food enough to work on—in much the same manner that a drayage company furnishes feed for their horses.

Mr. Cherrington is very much interested in this student aid proposition. He considers it the duty of the American college people to support their fellows on the other side. Last year there were some five hundred thousand dollars given by American students for this relief work. Mr. Cherrington told about the customs in central European universities and pointed out the vast differences between them and our own or English institutions. They have no inter-collegiate sports and have anything but a unified spirit in any institution.

THE EL PASO ICE & COAL COMPANY

107 E. Kiowa Phones 91 and 46

THEY COME OUT WHITE

Send your linens and other clothes to us as soiled as you like — they will come back to you snow white. Our laundry methods insure clean clothes, and clothes free from rips and tears and loose buttons. Care is our watchword as much as cleanliness. We invite our customers and the public generally to see for themselves the perfection of our process.

The Pearl Laundry
The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap
329-331 N. TEJON ST.
Phones M. 1085-1086

We care for you from Head to Foot

DYEING
CLEANING
HAT BLOCKING
SHOE REPAIRING

Smith Bros.
Successors to Stocks
Phone M. 542

One day service when desired

College Gossip

Tiger subscriptions are payable on Tuesday and Thursday only, in the small box office in the rear of chapel.

All subscribers unpaid by Nov. 15 will be dropped from the mailing list.

Names of unpaid subscribers are posted on the bulletin board in Palmer.

On Tuesday, Nov. 15, a pay day will be held in Palmer Hall from 9 to 10:30 and in Bemis from 12:30 to 1:00 to give those who have not yet paid dues for student government, Town Girls, Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Club, and French Orphan an opportunity to do so.

We know now why our team was beaten 24-0. They were under the influence of agriculture.

Robert D. McLoud of the class of 1880 was a visitor on the campus Wednesday. Mr. McCloud who is from Leadville attended C. C. for two years, later graduating from the University of Wisconsin. While attending college here he was captain of the football team. In 1906 he was given an honorary masters degree from Colorado College.

President Duniway has been invited to attend the inauguration o f President Kinley of the University of Illinois Dec. 1 and 2.

The Treasurer has work for any student having the third hour free on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; and also the fourth hour free on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Those interested please call at the Treasurer's office in the Administration Building at once.

You are again reminded that after Nov. 15 your name will be dropped from the mailing list of this paper unless you have paid your subscription. The subscription price is now $2.50 and is payable on Tuesday and Thursday after Chapel.

FROSH CAPTURE BLANKET
(Continued from page 1)

aside by them in their fun but little did they dream that it was being carefully watched and by none other than their ancient enemy.

About three days later one of the Frosh, Joe Atkinson by name, discovered the deadly covering in the C Club room. He promptly went to the president of the student commission and got his permission to get it. A little later the Sophs came around and were surprised to find themselves again outwitted by the Frosh.

Under the rules of the student commission it is stated that the Frosh when in possession of the blanket may be allowed to toss Sophomore offenders. This being the case, it is generally hinted throughout the campus that some of the more violent second year men had better watch their step because the Frosh have the blanket this year to keep it and it is hardly conceivable that the class of '24 which is so careless to have given the yearlings possession, will be able to get hold of it again.

However the dope is always turning wrong and the Sophs might get the blanket again. The Frosh might accidently place the blanket in the C Club room, or place it in some conspicuous place in Palmer. The Frosh might even tell where the blanket is. They might lead the second year men to its hiding place. In case any or all of this should happen, it is believed (however we are not certain) that they would under those conditions get hold of the blanket again.

The Frosh are running up a string of victories this year at the expense of the second year men and it is only to be hoped that the Sophs will wake up to the realization and give the first year men some competition. It will soon get to the point where a Frosh victory will be expected before hand and in this case it always gets uninteresting.

The Frosh have won another great victory. They have defeated their enemies on nearly every field of battle. Perhaps in the near future another event will come to pass which will again show the prowess of the "wonder" class of '25.

Miss Renbelt: "I want your verbs kept in a notebook, but your sentences are to be written on fly paper."

"Do you know what it is to go before an audience?"

"No. I spoke before an audience once, but most of it went out before I did."

INSIGNIA DAY ADDRESS
(Continued from page 1)

"It further expects that this knowledge will have developed sympathy. The sum of knowledge is too great for anyone to have very much of it. But if not knowledge, you can at least know how to learn what you may wish to know in these great fields. Every educated man or woman should have that form of humility and pride which enables one to say to questions, 'No, I do not know; but I can find out very soon, for I have learned how to find out the things I want to know.'

"In the third place I would suggest that the world expects, and expects rightly, that all graduates of a college shall have a world sympathy and a real world fellowship and understanding—things that affect not ourselves merely, but the whole nation, and the whole world. 'And it ought to be so, ought it not?

"You men and women—who are wearing these symbols and thereby announcing definitely that you are candidates for the degree of the College—can measure yourselves by putting to yourselves these tests. 'Do I have at least a reasonable amount of knowledge in these great fields?' 'Do I have beside that, a sympathetic understanding so that I can use these facts which I have obtained?' 'Do I have a broad sympathy with life which does not come so easily without this training?'

"There is no nationality in science. There is no Italian or American or Spanish science. Science is universal and world-wide. The great fields of learning transcend all boundries, and this unites all the world in a great fraternity of undertsanding and sympathy. In the International Conference one of these first fruits of university and college training should be in view of the whole world. This conference is only a means of gaining rational thinking, at least among educated men, and the members should have a great breadth of sympathy and a tendency to put humanity and brotherhood above national and self-interest.

"I doubt not that these are indeed the true characteristics of those who have been exposed to the influence of a college education; and I like to believe that they exist in a great degree in a college like this, where there is diversity of interest, and where breadth of mind is at a premium and too much emphasis on technical attainment is guarded against. Here if anywhere should be that breadth of fellowship which I think I make no mistake in applying to these candidates for the degree of the College. May they remember their obligation to work toward a world citizenship."

Some of your Kodak pictures will make good enlargements.

They are not expensive.

35c to $2.00

Stewart Bros.

COLLEGE BOYS

We are always Clean and UP-TO-DATE

CAMPBELL'S BARBER SHOP
Twelve South Tejon Street

Shirts with Collars Attached

Those fellows who like shirts with soft collars attached (or soft collars to match) will want to see our selection now.

Madras, Poplin, Oxrods, Russian Cords, Linens, Piques, etc., go to make up a wonderful showing of this style in shirts.

Can we show you them soon?

TRADE WITH THE BOYS

Barnes-Woods Co.
PIKES PEAK AVENUE

COLORADO COLLEGE

Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874.
C. A. DUNIWAY, President.

DEPARTMENTS OF
ENGINEERING, MUSIC, ARTS AND SCIENCES,
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND BANKING,
FORESTRY

For information apply to the Secretary.

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Volume XXIV | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1921 | Number 14

BABY TIGERS DEFEAT STATE TEACHERS ON ARMISTIC DAY BY SCORE 14 TO 0

Fine Material for Next Year's Varsity is Brought Out in Freshmen Team. Hunter, Hunt and Briggs Starred for Team

In a hard fought game, marred by wrangling in the last few minutes of play, the Baby Tigers won out over the State Teachers College by the score of 14 to 0. All of the scoring was done in the last five minutes, and up to that time the final score was in doubt. The Frosh would probably scored in the first half, but off-side and fumbling lost them good opportunities to do so.

The ball went back and forth during the first three quarters and part of the fourth, neither side being able to do much with straight line bucking. Hunter and Briggs made some flashy runs around en dand MacDougall tried to drop kick for a score twice; but to no avail. With five minutes to go and the ball deep in Teacher's territory, the Greeley boys tried to punt out of danger. The stands were yelling: "Block that kick." And it was blocked. MacDougall, as in the St. Regis game, rushed thru with a couple of other Frosh. The ball hit him and bounded off. Just as quick, Dill, the Frosh right end, shot after the ball over to the left of the team. Scooping it up he raced the remaining ten yards to the first score. It was here the squabble took place. Dobbins, the Teachers quarter back, rushed over and said that Dill ran out of bounds, and it was quickly taken up by the rest of his team. They threatened to not play any more, and in fact the umpire said the game forfeited, but Coach Holman got together with the Greeley coach and they decided to finish the game. The Teachers were in the wrong, for "Swede" Jackson, head linesman, "Sweat" McTavish, on one end of the chain, and the writer were right there, and we watched particularly to see if Dill would go out, but at no time was he nearer than a foot or so from the sidelines. MacDougall kicked goal.

Most of the Frosh were on their way to the dressing room when the game was called. They quickly came back and kicked off. The Teachers tried a long pass and Hunt intercepted it on the 42 yard line, where he was downed in his tracks. The Frosh then rushed the Teachers off their feet for their second touchdown. Delaney shot around end for 9 yards. Hunt made it first down. Hunter made a great dash around right end, putting the ball on the 8 yard line. Hayes Briggs then did one of his "disappearing" runs, and sifted between right guard and tackle for the remaining distance. The Teachers were looking all around for him after he had crossed the goal line. MacDougall kicked goal, making the final score 14 to 0.

But for the fumbling in the first half and offside, the Frosh showed up better than in the St. Regis game. Their

(Continued on page 4)

D. U. BEGINS WORK ON NEW ATHLETIC FIELD

Field to Measure 300 by 700; Plot Expected to be Ready for Use for Baseball

Denver—According to the schedule now planned, work is to start on our new athletic field within the next few weeks. The ground has already been surveyed, and it is the hope of the board to be able to hold baseball games on the new field some time this spring.

The field is to be used by the entire school for athletics of every nature.

The plot of ground is 700 feet by 300 feet and is located west of the campus. The athletic council has obtained permission to close Race street at this point, and one of the most modern athletic fields in the state is planned. These plans include a football field, a baseball diamond, and a cinder track of the first magnitude. It is the intention to build a clubhouse fitted with best and most modern equipment.

"We realize that training facilities at the University have been limited, but we feel sure that with this new field we can remedy the deficiency," said a member of the athletic council.

The tendency the last few years with the largest colleges, the best coaches and physical training experts, has been to provide physical training for the greatest number of students besides the concentrated effort and coaching necessary for participation in the major sports. The athletic ability of a college in major sports is a great drawing card for a school and with our new field our athletic ability should be increased to a great extent.

Not only will it help us in our conference sports, but will enable the whole system of physical training to be put on a scientific and systematic basis, thus giving the greatest good for the greatest number and better physical training as well as mental training for the whole student body.

DENVER UNIVERSITY BEAT AGGIES 21 TO 14

The only Rocky Mountain Conference football game on Armistice Day resulted in the victory of Denver University over the Colorado Agricultural College, by the score of 21 to 14. The Aggies scored first and for a while it looked like the game was decided. The Aggies first touchdown came in the second quarter when one of the Hartshorns shot a pass to Herigstadt on the five yard line. Herigstadt carried the ball over. Denver then scored in much the same fashion. After rushing the ball down the field to the twenty yard line, McCauley passed to Williams and Williams carried it over. The sensation of the game came in the third period. After receiving the kick off Denver worked the ball down to mid field. McCauley stepped back and shot a pass fifty yards to Fike. Fike was downed on the two yard line but Ainsworth carried the ball over. The score was tied again when the Hartshorns tore thru the Denver line for gain after gain until the goal was reached. A run around the right end by Ainsworth put the Ministers in shape to make the final score. The game ended with D. U. on the Aggies ten yard line threatening another touchdown.

MINERS WIN FROM TIGERS; SCORE 7 to 0

Game Was Full of Injuries for Both Teams; Greiner Hurt

By Al Harrison.

In a long, drawn out game, in which there were many injuries, poor officiating and fumbling, the Mines came out on the long end of a 7 to 0 score with the Tigers at Broadway Park in Denver, Saturday. Neither team played a winning brand of football, and, but for poor officiating, the score would no doubt have been 0 to 0. This gives Mines her first conference victory in three years.

As in other games this year, the Tiger offense was better than the defense. In the first half, Mines had our defense crumbling at times. McGlone, one of the best backs in the conference, made good gains, and was practically responsible for the touchdown.

During the first quarter, the ball changed hands frequently, and near the end, a C. C. fumble gave the Miners the ball. McGlone went in for the Mines and completed a pass to Bunte, putting the ball in scoring distance. McGlone, however, fumbled, and the Tigers recovered and kicked out of danger. The Tigers held and Mines punted, but a few moments later, Linger's pass went wild and Bunte of Mines recovered and ran to the 27 yard line. McGlone fumbled a few minutes later and C. C. had the ball again, and kicked out of danger. It was here that luck and poor officiating gave the Mines their lone touchdown. On a forward pass play, McGlone of Mines fumbled right back of the line of scrimmage, scooping it up and not looking where he was throwing it he tossed the ball over the line and the Mines right end got it and put the ball on the 15 yard line. McGlone was not five yards back of the line of scrimmage when the pass was made but the referee didn't notice it. The Mines made it first down on three line plunges, and Briggs was called offside, putting the ball about two feet from the line. McWhorter plunged over for the necessary distance on the second try. All of the Mines backfield was in motion when the ball was snapped for several plays, but the Referee

(Continued on page 4)

C.P. DODGE WILL TALK ON AMERICA'S OPPORTUNITY

Wednesday Chapel to be in Charge of Y. M. C. L. and Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. are to have charge of the chapelservice this Wednesday morning. A special program has been arranged which it is thought will be interesting and beneficial to every one.

Mr. Clarence P. Dodge, who has recently made an extended tour in foreign countries is to be the speaker. He will speak on "America's Opportunity" and is sure to have some valuable thoughts as he has first hand information on his subject.

The special music will be a mixed quartette number, an arrangement by DeKoven of Kipling's "Recessional." The quartet will be composed of Mrs. Thos. B. Went, Mrs. Geo. L. Edwards, Harry F. Taylor, and Carl A. Brumfield.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB WORKS ON OPERETTA

Indian Plot Played; Music Furnished by Violins; Not Mandolins

Once, twice, even three times a week those passing Perkins Hall may hear strains of music such as Minnehaha might have sung as she wended her way toward the meeting with Hiawatha. But the music, tho if as true a romance, does not come from one so celebrated. Indeed the sweetest notes are products of Helen DeWoody, who sings the part of Se-a-wana in the Glee Club Operetta. But not one voice alone soars in lovely Indian melodies; Leila Taylor, Ruth Pollock, Grace Garvey, and the chorus all take part.

When hateful Ne-a-qua deceives and ruins the life of Se-a-wan-a, the action grows intense. Then O-giv-e-a-qua, the Indian soothsayer, becomes interested and by the help of her woodland friends, birds, beasts and snakes, unravels the mystery and exposes Ne-a-qua to public censure. The love charm is put into use to such an extent that we find Se-a-wan-a the happy bride of the great and most

(Continued on page 2)

EDITOR'S MORGUE YIELDS FINE PAPER ON WHISKERS

Dart Wantland's Contribution to the Tiger Shows Study on Steel and Finances

Why have whiskers gone out of style so lately? Did you ever stop to realize the vast saving in Land, Labor and Capital that would accrue to the world if all the male population of the Globe declared a ban on the razor, like some Bolsheveikes I know. Consider this the Average shaver spends five minutes a day in the national tonsorial pastime. Now 5 mins. per diem, means 35 mins. per wk. multiplied by 52 wks. in the yr. except leap year when it would be a few minutes less makes about 26 hours a year now considering that the average shaver gets 10 dollars an hour (that is if he is a plumber, or something) that represents in round numbers $520 dollars a year per shaver—and as there are 100,000,000 people in the United States (Tho of course all of them don't shave regularly), This would amount to, we may be safe in asserting, about $27,000,000,000 Dollars. Think of it Friends, Twenty seven Billion Bucks. In a few years we could cease from paying all taxes and the Govt. could pay aff all the war debt, and heging declaring Shaving Saving Premiums. The country could be fairly dotted with palatial schools, and Fine macadam roads, and an era of prosperity would he hound to occur.

More than this. Do you realize the vast amount of razors in our fair land? I have it from recent statistics that each razor raised takes ¼ pound of steel of course some for the Negro population for fighting purposes takes more, and some for young growths takes less but on the conservative average and this article is if nothing else conservative—about in round numbers ¼ pound of the best tool steel. Now as there are some two mil-

(Continued on page 2)

Y.W.C.A. CIRCUS TO BE REAL TREAT

Famous Menageries Will Be Feature of Girls' Annual Show

Concerning the most important feature of the Y. W. C. A. Circus Saturday afternoon there is deep mystery. The manager, Miss Mildred Rule stubbornly refuses to give any information concerning this drawing card but this information accidentally slipped out. It is imported from Spain. The trained animals and among them a company of educated seals will compose an important part of the entertainment. There will be a Chariot race rivaling that of Ben Hur. Two chariots one drawn by white steeds and the other by black will make Cossitt gym look only too small to contain both contesters and participants. Skilled trapeze performers have been hired for the occasion. Thus the aerial performance will not be neglected. Ultra modern football will be exhibited by a well trained feminine eleven. A family of Navajo Indians are to stop here for a short time to demonstrate their special variety of ceremonial dancing. They are enronte to New York where they will perform this winter in the Hippodrome.

Miss Rule received a wire this morning from the Barnum and Bailey circus asking permission to exhibit their valuable trained horses and a man-eating ostrich. A camel will be included in the collection. Mr. Barnum believes that this will be his biggest advertising feature this year.

The management has been able to secure the services of a real Italian organ-grinder and his monkey.

(Continued on page 4)

PAUL'S SERMON IS SUBJECT OF TALK BY MIEROW

Dr. Charles C. Mierow, Professor of Classical Language and Literature spoke Monday in Chapel upon the last half of the seventeenth chapter of Acts. It is in this chapter that Paul gives his famous speech in Athens in which he tells the men of Athens who their "Unknown God" is. After discussing this passage and what it shows of the character of Paul, Dr. Mierow reread it as it is translated into modern English.

"I have read you this sermon that Paul preached," said Dr. Mierow, "in the first place as a fine example of a thought developed in simple words and yet clearly expressed in forceful language, and in the second place for the insight it gives to the character of the speaker."

The passage shows his tact toward the Epicurean philosophers who invited him to speak, and toward the rest of his audience; and it shows Paul's knowledge of Greek religion and pagan writers. And yet he speaks with these worshippers of idols unafraid; "he is denying the need of efficacy of sacrifice while the incense rises from a myriad altars to as many gods."

"I believe that our familiarity with the language of the Bible often blunts our appreeciation of the thought," Dr. Mierow stated before reading the translation of the sermon into modern English.

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.
Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

EINO LEINO ..... Editor
727 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 4701

Athletic, Editor ..... Al Harrison
Line Editor ..... Lewis Chatham
Associate Editor ..... Keith Chick
Associate Editor ..... Keith Strachan
Associate Editor ..... Dunforth Hale
Associate Editor ..... Virginia Newman
Associate Editor ..... Frances Tucker
Associate Editor ..... Suoma Leino
Associate Editor ..... Lorraine Moody
Associate Editor ..... Zella Brown
Associate Editor ..... Winifred Moulton
Freshman Representative ..... Sam McCool
Freshman Representative ..... Frank Waters

A. R. C. WARDWELL.....Manager
1117 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 2575

B. Kidder ..... Assistant Manager
G. Croll ..... Assistant Manager
A. Chapman ..... Assistant Manager
R. Carter ..... Assistant Manager
C. Rice ..... Assistant Manager

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

How About It?

Much criticism is aimed at the college student of today and criticism that is justly aimed. He is accused of being indifferent, an egoist, unreliable and numerous other things. When these charges are brought forward it is time for the college student to sit down and do a little self examination. Are they getting the most out of their four years of college, or are they guilty of the indictment, "loafers?" If not, who is to blame? The college? Any man with reasonable intelligence and a determination to work can secure a good education in any institution of learning in this country or in any other country. It is not the fault of the institutions, it is the fault of the individual who apparently expects to find a royal road to learning, and of the individual who is simply boarding in a college town with no objective, doing more harm than good.

The criticism of unreliability, lack of dependability, lack of ordinary business methods, not realizing that an appointment must be kept, whether it be for a class or in business, are worth thinking about and it is tbe duty of the individual to determine his position. Colorado College has many of the indifferent characters. Many of them cut classes and fail to keep appointments just because they are not in the mood. This statement was made by one of the college professors. When students have this attitude it is no wonder that so many people are disgusted with college students. It is these few that brand the student body as a whole. More than one business man has said, "I am through with employing college men. My experience has been so disappointing. They are not willing to work and stick. I am sorry, for personally they are pleasing and genial, but their ideas of what makes for success are warped and visionary."

The idea of a college education is development of character for the future. If character is developed now then the man will have character; if unreliability, indifference to financial obligations, loafing, "slipping one over," are developed now, then we may look for the same characteristics in the man in later life.

It is up to the individual to turn the search light of thorough investigation on himself to determine whether or not he is included in the category of the failing qualities. If he finds those characteristics in himself then it is up to him to remedy them and by so doing he will put a stop to many of the criticisms aimed at the college student.

A Word for the Team.

The Tigers came out second best with the Mines last Saturday after a hard fought game. The team has had bad luck all season in the matter of winning, but the fight has been there all the time.

We have one more game this season. On Thanksgiving C. C. meets D. U. here. The Tigers will be out on Washburn Field with the same fight and determination that has characterized them thruout the season. Let the rest of us be in the bleachers with the same pep and "never-say-die" spirit that the Tigers will show on the field. All of us have been behind the team all season; let's not weaken at the finish. It is an easy matter to keep boosting a consistently winning team and back it at the finish when it has a high place in the conference cinched. It's not quite so easy when a team has pulled thru a hard season with so few victories to encourage them as have the Tigers.

The last game is the hardest and shows up the true spirit of the school. The effort of constantly keeping in training begins to grow tiresome and it is then that the team needs the full support of the student body.

One more game! Let's all be out to back our good old team as we have at all the earlier games. Let's finish strong!

F. W.

TERRORS WIN EASY GAME FROM WYO. HIGH SCHOOL; 45-0

The C. S. H. S. Terrors amused the Friday afternoon crowd on Washburn Field in much the same manner that the lions were wont to amuse the cruel Nero in ages past. The game was something between a massacre and a track meet. The track feature is shown by the score, 45 to 0. And the massacre part came when the striped terrors made a rush attempt to kill the negro fullback. Hugh Honnen, brother of the Tiger, Ed, showed himself to be a chip off the old block. Much of the credit for his good work should go to Mal Graham, he saw to it that the youngster kept up training through the summer.

The only thing that kept the score from being larger was the Terror support. The stands seemed to lose their cheering enthusiasm after the fifth touchdown. Nearly every member of the Terror squad had a chance in the game but there was no appreciable slowing up on the rate of scoring on that account.

Bill Tway and Ford Frick represented DePauw in the fracas. It was their intervention that saved the dusky from anihilation.

These Dangerous Days.

Chug-Chug! Br-r! br-r! Honk! Honk! Billigilug-gilligillug!

The pedestrian paused at the intersection of two busy cross streets.

He looked about. A motor-car was rushing at him from one direction, a motorcycle from another, a steam truck was coming from behind, and a taxicab was speedily approaching.

Zip-zip! Zing-glug!

He looked up, and saw directly above him an airship in rapid descent.

There was but one chance. He was standing upon a manhole cover. Quickly seizing it, he lifted the lid and jumped into the hole just in time to be run over by an under-ground train.—London Tit-Bits.

Men's Glee Club Meets Regularly

For the past several months the Men's Glee Club has been hard at work every Tuesday and Thursday nights except one or twice when pep meetings interfered. The main program of the concerts is well in hand now, and the Club promises to surprise the student body of the college at the home concert if not before. The orchestra of the club has been at work, practicing for an hour or so after the chorus has rehearsed.

UTAH HELD BOULDER TO A SCORELESS TIE

The luck that always follows Boulder saved the Colorado University "Wonder team" from defeat at the hands of the University of Utah Saturday when the first half ended with the Crimson in possession of the ball just one yard from the goal line. Neither eleven was within hailing distance of the goals again. Forward passes failed to break the deadlock. Something went wrong with the passing machinery for Buolder tried pass after pass but few of them were completed. Both teams tried placement and drop kicks but none of them were successful.

DONALDSON AND C. H. BEMIS HAVE CHARGE OF CLASSES IN GYM

Charles H. Bemis and Shorty Donaldson, trainer, have charge of the gymnasium classes in Cossitt gymnasium, attendance at which is required of all men for graduation, though the amount of attendance necessary, depends on the rank of the student. Men out for competitive athletics are excused from these classes if they show up well enough.

At the present time the gy mclasses change off now and then from apparatus work to calisthenics and basketball. Some of the classes have been playing hockey in the Stadium.

This year besides the regular college basketball team there will probably be a Freshman team. The instructors are already "getting a line" on the men who will make the best candidates for this Freshman team. According to Trainer Donaldson, some of the men who have come this year from other schools are showing up very well.

Wrestlers Start In Training Soon

Wrestling this year will start as soon as the football season is over. Five of last year's letter men in wrestling are back in school, Marshall Nunn, Laurence Marschat, Milton Nelson, Floyd Padgett and Charles Bemis. Wesley Murray who was also on the team last year is expected to return later, and if so will probably again be a member of the team. Trainer Donaldson wishes as many men as possible out for wrestling. He is particularly in need of a heavy-weight to take the place which Roy Brumfield held last year.

GIRLS' MANDOLIN CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

famous of braves,Nakowa. In real life, as well as in books true generosity is found for the heroine completely forgives her rival, and everything ends happily.

Thruout the Operetta, the action is interesting, and the melodies fill the minds of the hearers long after the true sound has ceased. The weird songs attending upon the rites of the medicine woman are peculiar in the extreme, and when performed as the chorus renders them, fill one with the feeling of incantations and the weaving of spells.

It was decided that the true Indian effect could not be gotten with mandolins, so only the violins of the Girls' Mandolin Club have been retained. Mrs. Briscoe, a great friend of all musical aspirations of the college has consented to assume the leadership of the orchestra which will accompany the girls. Several violins, two cellos, a saxaphone, and perhaps traps have been marshalled together to form a complete and accomplished orchestra. The first practice of the chorus and the newly acquired accompanists was held Monday night, Miss Phinney allowing the hall girls to attend.

The concert is to be given on the night of December 2, and promises to be a great success according to advance reports. Tickets will be on sale by all members of the club, and it is to be hoped that the attendance will be large.

The weekly practices of the Mandolin Club are being held as usual under the leadership of Marjorie Drake and Josephine Miller, and the girls are doing so well that great things are expected of them before the close of the year.

WHISKERS

(Continued from page 1)

lion razors mfgd. yrly. This means the saving of 50,000,000 lbs. of the finest steel, or some staticians compute that if all the razors extant were placed blade to blade they would make a path 1.2 fathoms wide, leading from here to Venus, the best known planet. Of course this path wouldn't be very useful, as anyone trying to get to Venus (and she is hard to get to) would be likely to get their feet cut. But this serves to give the lay mind (whatever that is) a fair idea of the vast waste in steel that goes into razors. Moreover as it takes only about 5,000 tons of steel to make a first class battle ship in round numbers, we could have in a few years a mighty fleet of razor ships. Think of it friends, and write your Congress man, or Congresses, as the case may be and try to impress her with the stupendiousness of this idea. And be sure to put the accent on the Stupe!

D. W.

Call Him "Dad"

He may wear a last year's straw hat, his finger nails may need manicuring; his vest may hang a little loose and his pants may bag at the knees; his face may show signs of a second day's growth and the tin dinner bucket he carries may be full of dents and doughnuts; but don't call him "the old man." He's your father.

For years and years he has been rustling around to get things together. Never once has he failed to do the right thing by you. He thinks his son the greatest boy on earth, bar none, even tho the son plasters his hair back, wears smart clothes, smokes cigarettes and fails to bring home a cent. He is the man who won the love and life partnership of the greatest woman on earth—your mother.

He is "some man" and not "the old man." If you win as good a wife as he did you will have to go some.—Wisconsin Apprentice.

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus
OFFICIAL DISTRIBUTORS
C. C. TEXT BOOKS AND SUPPLIES

Freshmen — The C. C. 1925 Fobs are now ready. Priced at $1.25.

IXL IT IS GOOD
BUTTER
Ask Your Grocer

SPORTING GOODS
B. D. FLETCHER
is now manager of the Sporting Goods department of
THE OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO.
M. 261 F. E. KOHLER, Mgr. 113 N. Tejon

A PIPE'S the thing with men. Under the spell of W D C Pipes men relax, fagged brains are relieved. The specially seasoned genuine French briar breaks in sweet and mellow. It will not crack or burn through. The W D C Triangle on the bowl is your guarantee. Ask any good dealer.
WM. DEMUTH & CO., NEW YORK
WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF FINE PIPES

THE EDWARD W. KENT REALTY CO.
Successors to Wills, Spaekman & Kent
Real Estate, Insurance and Investments
Ground Floor Burns Bldg. Phone Main 350

Mowry's
FROZEN DESERTS
Ice Crea min any form or flavor, suitable for any occasion.
Across
Phone 1184 From the Campus

"Say it with Flowers"
FROM
The Pikes Peak Floral Co.
104 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 599

Chas. P. Bennett, President — H. N. Shellenberger, Vice President
The Bennett - Shellenberger Realty Company
Real Estate and Loans, Insurance

Have you been in Wood's Lately?

Come in and look over our assortment of Box Candy. A fresh shipment, just received with a large variety of attractive packages.

LET US DELIVER A BOX TO "THE HOUSE

HOEFLER'S

The big piece chocolate with the rich creamy center.

ALLEN'S

Exceptionally attractive packages with quality contents.

NEVIN'S

"Sweet Message" (a new one) She will like it.

Main 491

The Wood Drug Co. 18 N. Tejon

Lobster Sardines
Pickles Sausage
Oysters Spaghetti
Swiss Cheese
Goulash Raviola
Chile-Con-Carne

These make up the usual Dutch lunch — but what will you serve to drink?

For years the host and hostess have been asking themselves that same question—especially whenever the occasion happens to be one of those cozy little after-theatre or "in-between-times" parties. Now, there is a ready answer—

Bevo

A BEVERAGE

This distinctively new creation in soft drinks is sparkling—snappy—delicious. It is healthful with the wholesomeness of the choicest cereals — appetizing with the bouquet and agreeable bitter tang which only choice hops can impart. It is sure to "hit the spot"—sure to encounter no prejudices.

Bevo—the all-year-'round soft drink

CAUTION

Guard Against Substitutes

have the bottle opened in your presence, first seeing that the seal has not been broken, and that the crown top bears the Fox. Bevo is sold in bottles only—and is bottled exclusively by

ANHEUSER-BUSCH ST. LOUIS

You will find Bevo— in pasteurized bottles, hermetically patented—at soda fountains, restaurants, department and drug stores, soda fountains, picnic grounds, baseball parks, dining cars, steamships and other places where refreshing beverages are sold.

15L

Wear A Muffler

It's mighty comfortable to tuck it around your neck on a raw morning. You would be glad to have one even if it didn't give a dressy touch to your clothes, but it does. We are showing a very complete assortment of silk knit mufflers,

$3 and $4

Robbins ON THE CORNER

Tejon and Colorado Ave.

Howard Barber Shop

19 East Bijou

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

THIS EXPLAINS IT

An east-bound passenger asked the agent for a sleeping car ticket. "For a single passenger?" asked the agent. "No, I am married, but I am not taking any one with me this time," said the man. "Upper or lower?" queried the agent. "What's the difference?" "Fifty cents," said the agent. "You understand that the lower is higher than the upper. The higher price is for the lower berth. If you want it lower you'll have to go higher. We sell the upper lower, than the lower. In other words, the higher the lower." "But why," said the man, "do folks prefer to pay higher for the lower?" "Well," said the agent, "mostly on account of convenience. Most persons don't like the upper as well as the lower, although it is lower on account of its being higher, and because when you occupy an upper you have to get up to go to bed, and then get down when you get up.—Ex.

* * *

"Hard Boiled" Kimball—"Did you tell Irene Chapman I was a BONE-HEAD?"

Homer Foronoff—"No; she knows that."

* * *

RELATIVITY

Dr. Howard: What do you call a man that comes near hitting you?

Dr. Dill: It depends upon how near he comes to hiting me.

* * *

AN EARLY SEPARATION

The man who darts ahead of motor cars should never marry a girl who darts back.—Ex.

* * *

RING OFF!

Rope: "What do you do when Central won't ring the number for you?"

Johnson: "Make fun of her ringlets."

* * *

Econ. Prof.: "Tell what you know about the westward movement."

Student: "Is that the one they were doing at the dance Saturday?"—Evergreen.

TOWN GIRLS' HELD UNIQUE DANCE LAST THURSDAY EVENING

One of the most successful dances in the history of Town Girls was the costume frolic held Thursday evening in the gymnasium of McGregor Hall.

The faculty ladies, wives of the faculty men, and the presidents of all the girls organizations were the honor guests.

The costumes were varied and striking. Ruth Little and Christine Miller impersonating Aunt Jemima and Rastus were the funniest couple. Faye Stewart as "Miss Pierot," Lydia Shilling, Melva Latimore, and Margaret Morris as gypsies, Dorothy Dorlac and Margaret Smith as boys, deserve equal mention. There were fairies, little girls with teddy bears, and Buster Browns, all of which added zest to the entertainment.

This dance was different from the usual dances held around college, in that wall-flowers and their opposites were conspicuous by their absence, and the punch was excellent, not like the watery fluid with a little coloring added.

Margaret Thomas was chairman of the general committee on arrangements, Ruth Little had charge of the decorations and Clara Burghart the refreshments.

ONE ON THE JUDGE

Mr. O'Rian was having heavy going on a slippery pavement in the days before prohibition. He slipped and sat down with force right in front of a judge who happened to know him.

"O'Rian," said the judge, "sinners stand on slippery ground."

"So I see, judge," answered O'Rian. "But it is more than I can do."—Ex.

A FOOTBALL FANTASY

(Continued from last issue)

Amid delirous cheers from the stands, the roar of which could be heard all the way to the courthouse, the great Black machine lined up to receive the kickoff. The Crimson leader called his players about him, gave each of them a pinch of snuff and a crowbar and scattered them to the attack. Hurtling end over end, the ball flew straight from his stiffened boot. Straight and sure, it flew and yet it flew, clearing the goal posts, the fence and finding lodgment in the tower of the town clock in the City Hall three blocks away. The teams were called back, and the captains warned against the excessive use of footballs due to the prices and the ball was kicked over. Captain Bazookus kicked the ball backward with his heel, to keep it in the field and succeeded right well.

Tarzan Doyle, the swarthy skinned halfback of the Black, received the ball fairly in the face on his five-yard line and, running desperately under the rebound, succeded in catching the ball as it struck the ground on the fifty yard ribbon. Then spitting out his teeth as he ran, he succeeded in reaching the Crimson five-yard line before he was hauled down from the rear by Speed Murphy, the diminutive Crimson quarter. Amid deafening clamor from the Black stands ,the mighty Whoozie lowered his head and prepared to batter his way over for the touchdown.

The signal was snapped, Whoozie crashed into the line, but the Crimson held like the Canadians at Ypres and Whoozie, propelled by the pneumatic qualities of the ball, rose from the mass on the rebound and soared to the crossbar, where he dangled helplessly. The resourceful Captain Bazookus ran for a brick that lay near and, with nice aim, knocked Whoozie's five front teeth with the first throw and the ball with the second. The fleet Murphy, ever alert, scooped up the speriod and raced to the Black five-yard line, when he had to stop to tie his shoe lace, being unfortunately overtaken before he could score.

Play Is Protested.

Coach "Bullneck" Bopp at this stage protested the play, saying that he had only had ten men on the field when the play was made, since Whoozis was hanging over the goal post at the time. The referee looked to discover that the coach was right as the sturdy Black leader was still suspended in mid air, and he penalized the Crimson team half the length of the water bucket and took out time until Whoozis could be lowered. This provided still further complications when it developed that Whoozis said he had rather hang there and be safe.

Play was finally restored on the Black's five and five-sivteenths yard line. On the first play, a criss-cross, Bazookus to Barrimore, lost forty five yards. On the next play, a lateral pass, Bazzokus to Murphy, lost forty-five yards more, an dthe team was now ten yards behind the goal line battling with the desperation of determination to get back on the field.

A poor pass by the center lost twenty-five more yards for the Crimson, and the intrepid Bazookus called out time until the carpenters could remove the south stands that were interfering with the play. Time was kept out until the management could issue rain checks to the people who held seats in that section, and then a delayed pass placed the Crimson on the bitter defensive on the vacant lot across the street from the park, but game to the core. The game was slowed up at this point by the telegraph operators taking out time while they established semaphore communication with the field of play.

Murphy, the Crimson quarterback, pulled a remarkable piece of strategy at this point by placing the ball in his jaw in place of the chew of tobacco he usually carried and, crawling into a delivery truck passing at that moment, riding around to the north side of the park and racing, all undiscovered, onto the field. Nothing but the most inexcusable of bonehead plays kept him from scoring, and this probably should be attributed to the faulty coaching system that has been the bone of contention at the Southern institution for a long time.

Murphy, once on the field could not remember which goal he was defending and, while he was trying desperately to remember, he was discovered but he made a mad dash for the goal line. Too late, he discovered that it was his own goal line. He was downed in his tracks for no gain.

Then began a bitter battle, with neither team apparently able to advance the ball. The Crimson unleashed a determined attack that included some of the cleverest plays of the year. One of these was a boomerang kick, whereby the kicker booted the egg in such a manner that it would circle the field with the players madly chasing it, waiting for it to fall, when it would suddenly take a deep dip and return to arms to the kicker, but he could never seem to score on it, for the reason that each time he kicked, he would try to get a drink of water from the side line and the ball would beat him back to the spot of the kick.

Between halves the traditional snake dances were held, the co-eds joining with the men and throwing various pieces of wearing apparel over the crossbars, while the stands rocked in wild ecstasy to the rhythm of the grand old anthems of the alma mater. Spectators who were disturbed to see various white articles sailing over the bars were relieved to find that they were really only towels, after all.

Getting the News.

Between halves the telegraph operators worked heroically flashing the story of the game to a sportmad Nation. It was later learned that the operator who was led away gibbering just before the play started had just discovered that he had sent 17,000 words to a large Eastern syndicate without remembering to connect the wires under his seat. He was doing nicely at the last report—although he was still picking the bedclothes and muttering "Bazookus makes three yards at right end."

(To be continued).

HABIT

I eat syrup on my peas,
I have done so all my life;
It's not because I like it,
But it keeps them on my knife.

—Dick E. Bird.

Tiger Growles

By "Slant" Briggs and Al Harrison

By "Slant" Briggs and Al Harrison.

It's a great life, if we don't weaken.

* * *

We still contend that Mines hasn't the better team. The score should have been zero for both sides.

* * *

"Pep" Greiner surely had tough luck in getting his shoulder broken. We'll miss your punts in the D. U. game "Pep".

* * *

There weren't many C. C. rooters at the game, but they made the Mines sit up and take notice several times. The mines rooters believe in "damning" and "helling" their way to victory. We are sure that "Prexy" Duniway was shocked beyond his risibilities—whatever that is!

* * *

The Miners and C. C. gang all let out a yell when the final score of the Boulder-Utah game was announced.

* * *

The conference will probably be decided in Salt Lake City on Thanksgiving, when Utah and the Utah Aggies get together for their annual fray. Neither one has lost a game. Boulder plays the Aggies next Saturday and that will decide her part in it this year.

* * *

"Oh the life of a Head Linesman"—sung by "Swede" Jackson. Officiating in Friday's game doesn't come under the heading of "Nothing to do 'till tomorrow"—at least "Swede" doesn't think so.

BABY TIGERS VS. TEACHERS

(Continued from page 1)

blocking and tackling was good, and Briggs showed good generalship in running the team. Hunter was right there again on running around ends, and very few times did he fail to make a gain when he carried the ball. He and Briggs never stop when tackled, and nearly every time this pair made additional yardage by not doing so. Delaney, Hunt and Munsey also carried the ball well. MacDougall and Dill certainly did hold down the wing positions, and their rushing of the kicking and following the ball gave the Frosh the first score. The rest of the line played well, Babcock doing some especially good work at guard.

For the Teachers, Dobbins, quarter back, did the best work. He is a hard man to tackle, and made many yards for his team by his line plunging. The rest of their team played well, but their spirit of wanting to quit when they were beat was not to be commended. They were beat fair and square, and they knew it!

It might be added, that there is no team in the state that can beat the Baby Tigers when the sun goes down. They have had so much scrimmage late in the evening that they have become "night owls!" The Teachers didn't have a chance with them after the first touchdown, for it was rapidly getting dark, and in just about five plays they took the ball from the 42 yard line to a touchdown. The Varsity wonders how they do it too. Hayes Briggs takes the ball, disappears, and the next thing that is known, Briggs is discovered over the goal line.

Students

Don't forget Christmas is coming and you will need some nice photographs for remembrances.

Make an appointment for a sitting. Phone M. 41.

The Emery Studio

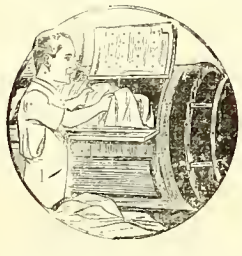
Cor. Cascade and Kiowa

INSURE
IN SURE
INSURANCE

THE CHAS. T. FERTIG INSURANCE & INVESTMENT CO.
109 E Kiowa
Colorado Springs, Colorado

THE EL PASO ICE & COAL COMPANY

107 E. Kiowa Phones 91 and 46



THEY COME OUT WHITE

Send your linens and other clothes to us as soiled as you like — they will come back to you snow white. Our laundry methods insure clean clothes, and clothes free from rips and tears and loose buttons. Care is our watchword as much as cleanliness. We invite our customers and the public generally to see for themselves the perfection of our process.

The Pearl Laundry

The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap

329-331 N. TEJON ST.
Phones M. 1085-1086

College Gossip

Margaret Morris, Zella Brown, Elsie Burnett, Nelle Hutchinson, Betty Reinking and Ruth Pollock hiked to Bruin Inn Saturday.

* * *

Katherine Bennett has been pledged to Gamma Phi Beta Sorority at Denver University. Miss Bennett was popular in C. C. during her two years spent here.

* * *

Program for Sunday Music

The program for music in Bemis Sunday afternoon, November 13, was as follows:

Beryl Griswold, the accompanist and Marjorie Drake played the violin.

Etude .. .. Chopin
B. Griswold

Melody .. .. Arranged by Bull
Spring Time ..... Claude Rader
Cradle Song .. .. Brouri
Souvenir .. .. Drdla
M. Drake and B. Griswold

Arabesque .. .. Delrussey
B. Griswold

* * *

Mrs. Moody and Mrs. Vincent spent the week end with Lorraine Moody in Montgomery.

* * *

Helen Thebus motored to Denver Friday and returned Saturday afternoon.

* * *

A number of the girls who live in Denver took advantage of the week end to visit their homes. They were: Eleanor Henneghan, Helen Armstrong, Lilla Munger, Dorothy Broadhead, Miriam Tessier, Frances Miller, Jane Lester, Maxine Morhbacher, Gladys Johnson, Margaret Carter and Margaret Coleman.

* * *

Maxine Pooler spent the vacation with Dorothy Van Meter in Loveland.

* * *

Lois McMullen went to her home in Loveland, Thursday.

* * *

Dorothy McLean was in Limon this week.

* * *

Those who went to Canon City this Thursday were: Lucille Smith, Catherine Hood, Rowena Hampshire, Esther Haden, Ruth Walker, Marie Farmer, Mary Thair and Genevieve Farmer.

* * *

Gail Beckman had, as her guests last week at her home in Canon City, Martha Mae Kirkpatrick and Marie Coleman.

* * *

Ida Burleigh was the guest of Harline West in Golden.

* * *

Francella Eldridge went to her home in Golden, Thursday.

* * *

Several girls spent the vacation in Pueblo. They were Helen Hiles, Helen Grabiel, Evelyn Garnier, Frances Hurst, Irene Johnson, Glenora Oliver, Helen Wells, and Winifred Moulton.

* * *

Thelma Burchfield and Anna Jane Hitchcock motored to their homes in Florence, Friday.

* * *

Announcement

Tickets for the Y. W. C. A. Circus will be on sale Friday after chapel time by various young ladies of the college. All the women of the college, the faculty women, and other women and girls are eligible to buy them. The price of the tags will be fifteen cents.

* * *

Man Wanted

Room or possibly cash job at 14 W. Bijou. Call Tuesday evening.

Y. W. C. A. CIRCUS

(Continued from page 1)

The side shows of the circus will be no small feature. Miss Clara Vorrieter has charge of them and will be able to show a wild woman from South America, an East Indian Snake Charmer and a group of mermaids found inhabiting a Jungle lake, also the heads of Blue Beard's wives.

MINES GAME

(Continued from page 1)

seemed to be watching something else. At another time during the game, Mines was off-side and it was noticed by the Head Linesman, who is supposed to call it, was watching the Mines backfield carry the ball—not even paying a bit of attention to the line. While the Mines made more yardage on straight football, if the officials had been watching the game closely, no score would have been made.

The second half was hard fought, although there weren't as many injuries as in the first. Bruce made two nice passes to MacDougall that put the ball deep in Mines territory, but a fumble, which was recovered twenty yards back by Mines kept us from anything there, and an intercepted pass stopped a possible score another time.

The game was one of the most uninteresting, from the spectators point of view, seen this year. It took over an hour to play the first half. Greiner had his shoulder broken, Lowe was badly cut on a rock, and at first it was thot he was suffering from concussion of the brain. He was taken from the field in an ambulance, but later examination showed only a badly cut and bruised head. Ferguson of Mines had his shoulder knocked out of place, but after "Doc" Woodward put it back in place he was able to play the second half. Captain Linger, Waiss and MacKenzie suffered their share of hard knocks, but were not forced out of the game. Both teams were well used up at the end.

"Runt" MacMillan did great work, and his tackling was the best displayed by either team. "Heavy" Linger played a hard game, and his recovery of fumbles kept the Mines from scoring. Downer, who went in for Greiner, showed up well and made some brilliant returns of Mines kicks, besides intercepting several Mines passes. "Andy" Waiss and Bob Burghart showed up well, but didn't come up to their work against Boulder. "Bubbles" Mitterwallner was in the game all the time, and spilled many plays over his side of the line. "Bubbles" has improved with every game, and is now doing as good work ans any tackle in the conference. "Slant" Briggs was playing his usual game and "Mal" MacDougall did nice work on the end, especially in catching passes. Wessen, MacKenzie and Wilson worked hard, but somehow the whole team was not as unified in its defense as in past games.

McGlone, McWhorter and Mitchell bore the brunt of the Mines backfield work, and made many yards. McGlone is the same type of player as Duane Hartshorn of the Aggies. He never stops, but keeps ploughing, and gets many yards more as a result. Bunte, the Mines Captain and right end, held down his wing in great style, and spilled many Tiger plays over his side of the line. The rest of the Mines line did good work, but nothing exceptional.

Both teams were quite used up, and Coach Parsons has let the team rest until Tuesday, when the grooming for the final game with D. U. on Thanksgiving will start. If the Tigers can win this game, regardless of our conference standing, it will send our stock way up, for D. U. showed, in their defeat of the Aggies Friday, that they have one of the best teams in the conference, and assuredly the best team D. U. has had for several years. It is just like the Tigers to upset the dope though and they are out to win our last conference game, and want it badly! The Tigers will win it for us too if we keep the old fighting spirit up to par!

The lineup and summary:

Mines (7)		C. C. (0)
Lowe, l. e.		l. e., MacDougall
Crawford, l. t.		l. t., Mitterwallner
Ferguson, l. g.		l. g., Wessen
Hyland, c.		c, Linger (c)
Price, r. g.		f. g., Mackenzie
Taylor, r. t.		r. t., Wilson
Bunte, (c), r. e.		r. e., Briggs
Jordan, q. b.		p. b., McMillan
McWhorter, l. h.		l. h., Burghart
Mitchell, r. h.		r. h. Waiss
Lowenstein, f. b.		f. b., Greiner

Touchdowns—McWhorter.
Goal from touchdown—Jordan.
Substitutes — Mines: McGlone for Lowenstein, Parkinson for Ferguson, Walmsley for Lowe, Clough for Crawford. C. C.: Downer for Greiner, Ball for Burghart, Bruce for McMillan, Hinton for McKenzie, Muncaster for Wessen, Patterson for Waiss.

Some of your Kodak pictures will make good enlargements.

They are not expensive.

35c to $2.00

Stewart Bros.

COLLEGE BOYS

We are always Clean and UP-TO-DATE

CAMPBELL'S BARBER SHOP
Twelve South Tejon Street

BAKER GUNS

For fifty years known to the trade as the best for service.

$48.00 to $385.00

Send for BAKER BOOKLET describing the entire line.

Baker Gun Company
314 Broadway, New York

GIRLS:-

WE GIVE A MARCEL THAT STAYS.
TRY US AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

Swedish Beauty Parlors
11 E. Bijou

Phone 2883-W for Appointments.

COLORADO COLLEGE

Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874.
C. A. DUNIWAY, President.

DEPARTMENTS OF
ENGINEERING, MUSIC, ARTS AND SCIENCES,
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND BANKING,
FORESTRY

For information apply to the Secretary.

COBURN LIBRARY

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Volume XXIV | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1921 | Number 15

TIGERS WORKING FOR FINAL GAME

COACH SHIFTS MEN

Ball Changed to Quarterback; MacMillan to Halfback; Downer Will Take Fullback

Coach Parsons has started the final grind of the year with the Tigers, and there will be a stronger team in the field against D. U. next Thursday than before. The squad has been working out well the last couple of days, and it looks like the several changes made in the lineup will be beneficial.

"Chuck" Ball has been shifted to quarter back. "Chuck has never played quarter before, but has been showing up wonderfully well during practice. Having played with the Tigers for the past three years, he knows the ins and outs of the game, and with a little polishing up will play the pivot position in great style. His headwork has been quite noticeable, and that's what it will take to beat D. U. MacMillan will be shifted to a half. "Runt" is a hard line plunger, and his defensive work is a big asset to us. Waiss will take the other half, and Downer will round out the backfield at full,

(Continued on page 4)

FRATERNITIES WILL HOLD FUNCTIONS ON SATURDAY

Three Will Hike; Three will Dance and One Sacrifices Its Night for Open House Later

Christmas and Santa Claus weather, which descended on the Pikes Peak region yesterday may have a vital effect on three fraternities whose original plans for the second Greek night consisted of hikes into the mountains. Whether the plans will be changed depends on the weather of today and Saturday.

Alpha Nu is planning a hike to Bruin Inn, where the pleasure seekers will feast and dance.

Kappa Sigma plans are made for a hike to Seven Falls where the people will gather around a huge bonfire for their eats and merriment.

Beta Theta Pi is planning a hike to the Beta Cabin near Wade City, as the guests of the town alumni who will act as hosts.

(Continued on page 4)

Thanksgiving Dinner Will Be Served in Bemis Hall

Miss Phinney wishes to announce that there will be a Thanksgiving dinner served at Bemis Hall on Thursday, November 24, at 12 o'clock. All men and women students who eat regularly at Cossitt or Bemis are invited to this dinner free of charge. In addition it is hoped that members of the faculty and their families may care to participate, thus adding the family spirit of the occasion. A charge of $1.55 will be made for each person not eating regularly in the halls, and students and faculty may bring a limited number of guests at this price.

Tickets of admission for all in attendance must be secured from Miss Phinney's secretary or from Miss Latimore before Monday evening.

WOMEN'S ANNUAL CIRCUS PROMISES TO BE REAL TREAT

The annual Y. W. C. A. Circus is to be given in Cossitt gym this Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. One of the most novel attractions of the circus this year is theItalian Organ-grinder who will wander thru the crowd of circus-goers with her organ and monkey. This circus will resemble other in the fact that clowns will make themselves generally conspicuous thruout the afternoon. Concerning the most important act in the ring both the ringmaster and the manager are silent; but it has been hinted that the audience will have to take to the balconies for safety. Strenuous and violent action is looked for in this, as well as a genuine surprise.

As no circus is complete without its wild animal show the management has secured a prize taking menagerie. Among the animals on exhibition there is a band of trained seals, and one of horses as well as the most curious giraffe, an ostrich with a mighty kick, and a camel. The management guarantees that they will be more curious than any of their kind that you have ever seen before.

In addition to the above-mentioned attractions the following will take place in the ring: a trapeze act, a dancing Indian act, a foot ball game (the way we would play it), and a chariot race. For the chariot race there will be two chariots one drawn by three black steeds and the other by three white.

The side shows will feature:

The woman of 5000 years ago, a Snake Charmer, Mermaids, Fortune tellers and Soothsayers and many freaks.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the S. O. S. Orchestra translated, the Seven Odd Symphonies, under the direction of Polly Saddler.

(Continued on page 4)

FACULTY ACTS ON GAME WITH ARIZONA UNIVERSITY

C. C. Mierow Presents Names of Candidates for A. M. Degrees

At the faculty meeting held Wednesday afternoon in the Administration Building, the Athletic Board made a request for a proposed post-season football game with the University of Arizona. The faculty consented with two provisals:—

1. That this game should not be a precedent for games in future years.
2. That students participating must maintain a satisfactory scholarship.

The list of candidates for the Masters degree to be granted in June was submitted by Prof. C. C. Mierow. The candidates are: Harold F. Allen, '20; Ethel M. Boatwright, '21; Elizabeth W. Gerould, '12; Miriam B. Scribner, '21; all graduates of Colorado College and James F. Neeley, '20; of the University of Arizona.

The feature of the meeting was the address of Mr. Ben Cherington, Y. M. C. A. Secretary, who has been a visitor of the college for the past week. His subject was, "Relations of College Faculty to Present Day Social Problems."

Watch for the Baby.

C. P. DODGE'S TALK IN COLLEGE CHAPEL

TRAVELLED IN EUROPE

He Spoke Under Auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. L. on America's Opportunity

Clarence P. Dodge, publisher of the Colorado Springs Gazette, spoke in Chapel Wednesday on the subject "America's Opportunity," at a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. L. Mr. Dodge has but recently returned from a journey to Europe on which he visited the scenes of many of the battles of the war. Special music was given after the address.

"Three years ago many war-wearied men who had been fighting each other for months in war-torn France ceased their warfare. The armistice was signed, and the war was over. The men who had been between life and death for so long stood still in silence. The shock of peace had dazed them as had the shock of war. Those of us who were over there after the armistice realized what a task it would be to demobilize those great armies and reconstruct the lives of the men."

Mr. Dodge gave a description of a short tour of part of the battle-scarred regions about Paris, the Marne, Chateau-Thierry, Belleau Wood, "with the thousands of white crosses with iden-

(Continued on page 2)

Bulletin Board

"The Crimson Cocoanut"

"The Crimson Cocoanut," the second play by the girls' dramatic club will be presented immediately after the Y. W. C. A. Circus, Saturday afternoon. There will be no admission charged for members of the club. Admission for guests and visitors will be 25 cents. The play will be presented in Cogswell Theatre, Bemis Hall.

* * *

Episcopalians Register

All students who are members or attendants of the Episcopal Church are asked to attend a supper at the St. Stephen's Parish House on Sunday evening at 6 p. m. The supper will be followed by a meeting for the purposes of organization.

Will all who care to attend please either sign their names on Miss Phinney's Bulletin Board in Palmer Hall or give their names to Lilla Munger or Alexander Taft.

* * *

Eager Heart Tryouts

Tryouts for "Eager Heart" will be held in Perkins Hall on Monday, November 21, from 4 to 6 p. m. This is our annual Christmas play. All members of Girls' Dramatic Club are eligible to tryout.

* * *

"Xenophen Hinkle"

The Cheyenne High School presents its annual play, which this year is "Xenophon Hinkle," a farce of college life by Lloyd Shaw. It is to be played Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Admission 75c.

STATE INSTITUTIONS HOLD DEBATING CONFERENCE FOR YEAR'S PROGRAM

COLORADO COLLEGE, DENVER UNIVERSITY AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE IN SOUTHERN TRIANGLE

"Open Shop" Question Presented by Colorado College Is Accepted for Debating Subject by All Institutions; One Judge to Decide Winning Team in Debate

Ten delegates, representing six colleges of the Rocky Mountain Debating Conference met together in the Savoy Hotel at Denver on Saturday, November 12. This conference was called for the express purpose of discussing questions of general interest to the different debating teams. Foremost among these questions were: the subject to be debated this year by the various teams, the manner of judging these debates, the schedule, and the question as to what schools were to be in the conference this year.

The final subject decided upon was "The Open Shop" question which is very favorable to C. C. It seems that our men gained a point in their favor in that they were the delegates to suggest the Open Shop question as the subject for these debates Most of the older men on the C. C. debating team are well acquainted with this subject and they welcomed the final decision of the conference on this particular point.

The conference properly was divided into two parts. Each part was termed a triangle. Thus they divided the conference into the northern and southern triangles. The northern triangle is composed of the following schools: Boulder, State Teachers College, and Wyoming. Denver University, Colorado College and the State agricultural College, make up the second or southern triangle. It is very probable that Wyoming will withdraw from the conference as they have been invited to another one which is nearer home and which they are planning to enter. The first debates for the southern triangle will be held during the first week of March, and those in the northern triangle will be held the week after.

Heretofore several judges have decided the winners. Although they were probably capable, they were not experts on this subject. This year the system is to be changed. Instead of the three to five ordinary judges which have officiated at other debates in the past, there is to be one expert judge who is to have the whole responsibility of judging on himself.

The meeting was a great success. The whole time used in discussing these important questions was only

(Continued on page 4)

"CRIMSON AND COCOANUT" PLAYED AFTER CIRCUS SHOW

Play is Substituted for Senior Minstrels

The Girls Dramatic Club will give "The Crimson Cocoanut" Saturday afternoon after the Y. W. C. A. Circus in Cogswell. The play is being coached by Gertrude Sherk and managed by Eleanor Bartlett.

The cast is as follows:

Nitro Glycerinski—Marie Bollinger.
Madam Glycerinski—Reta Fist.
Mr. Jabstick—Margaret Morris.
Nancy, his daughter—Ruth Espy.
Jack Pincher—Irma Patten.
Robert, the waiter—Lucy Fast.

The scene is laid in a cheap restaurant in London. There are two Bolshevists who keep things lively in the inn. They bring in a cocoanut, which some one says is a bomb. The man and his wife deny this. The detective, who is really the hero, sets a match to the cocoanut in order to determine what the article really is. This causes much excitement in the restaurant, but everything turns out all right and the two lovers live happily ever after.

The girls holding the dramatic club tickets need nothing else for admittance. Other people who are interested in the play will be asked an admission price of 25 cents.

KEITH CHICK STARTS WORK ON NUGGET PHOTOGRAPHS

Freshman Class Picture is Taken, Seniors and Juniors Slow in Turning in Careers

Pictures for the 1923 Nugget should be coming in right now. The Freshman class was lined upon the steps of Palmer yesterday morning and shot a couple of times. The Sophomores should have had theirs at the same time but the time between Chapel and third hour class was more than used up in getting the yearlings to come close enough to the camera to be recognized. These class pictures are being taken with a special large group camera which takes a negative seventeen inches long by seven inches wide. The Sophomores will he called upon to be shot sometime shortly.

All Juniors are to have their photos made by Perkins Bushnell. He knows how to place the third year individuals so they will show up to the

(Continued on page 4)

Science Club Visits X-ray Laboratory of Dr. Pratt

About twenty members of the Science Club enjoyed a very interesting meeting, Wednesday evening at the office of Dr. Pratt in the Ferguson building.

Dr. Pratt is in charge of the X-ray laboratory in Colorado Springs. After a short lecture on "The History of the X-ray" they were taken thru the laboratories where some of the members of the club were experimented upon, showing X-ray of their arms, legs and ribs.

Many X-ray pictures were shown. Dr. Pratt explained where to look for the first symptoms of tuberculosis and what would be the nature of the disease.

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

EINO LEINO ..... Editor
727 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 4701

Athletic Editor ..... Al Harrison
Line Editor ..... Lewis Chatham
Associate Editor ..... Keith Chick
Associate Editor ..... Reith Streeham
Associate Editor ..... Dunforth Hale
Associate Editor ..... Virginia Newman
Associate Editor ..... Frances Tucker
Associate Editor ..... Suomia Leino
Associate Editor ..... Lorraine Moody
Associate Editor ..... Zella Brown
Associate Editor ..... Winifred Moulton
Freshman Representative ..... Sam McCoon
Freshman Representative ..... Frank Waters

A. R. C. WARDWELL..... Manager
1117 N. Nevada....Phone Main 2575

B. Kidder ..... Assistant Manager
G. Croll ..... Assistant Manager
A. Chapman ..... Assistant Manager
R. Carter ..... Assistant Manager
C. Rice ..... Assistant Manager

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Winds.

Yes, the cold winds have begun. Perhaps you like them; perhaps you don't. Perhaps your finger tips freeze and you have cold feet. Perhaps your new coat hasn't come out and your old one looks rather dilapida ed. Perhaps you miss the campus, and the various classes, in campusology. Well —perhaps.

But give one thought. You have new energy, new life, new pep. You feel the cool breezes play upon your flushed cheecks. You feel the new blood stir within you and the true ambitions and aspirations taking form. Your brain goes through the house-cleaning process, disturbing the old and musty thoughts and sentiments, and giving place to the fresher things of every day life.

Truly, winter has its ups and downs, but really aren't you glad it's here?

What Do You Think of Yourself?

The individual who is well poised, confident in his power and ability to do big things, has certainly one of the greatest assets in life, and one of the greatest prerequisites for a successful career.

On the other hand there is no person so unpleasant to associate with, than the one who is over-confident—who is so sure of his ability to do things beyond his power.

Assuredly, no one admires the "Uriah Heep" sort of person—the one who is constantly under-rating his own ability along any line whatsoever, and depreciating the talents with which he is endowed.

In this matter of appraising one's own worth, as is expedient with many other phases of life, it is well to strike a "happy medium." Too many people, and this applies especially to students, acquire the idea that their personality is especially charming and attractive, and fail to recognize the power and worth of other people.

It is of course true, that the rating which one places upon his own ability will be largely accepted by others. Yet, if this rating be false, one's associates are perhaps the first ones to discover any defects. Over-confidence in many instances, is a mere result of the lack of tact in concealing one's self-confidence. In other words, a safe rule to follow is to be sure of your ability to do a thing, and second be careful not to let others see your premature assurance of your ability to "put things across."—Collegian.

Support the Red Cross Drive.

The annual Red Cross subscription drive is now being conducted for funds. The drive began Armistice Day, November 11 and will continue until November 24. The Red Cross did a great deal of work for humanity during the Great War and have been giving their services to the world ever since. Annually $10,000,000 is spent for the disabled soldiers. The American Red Cross deserves the support of all. The annual subscription rate is only $1.00. Satisfaction comes from the thought that the small amount contributed is going to help some one in need. Let everyone be seen wearing the Red Cross Button which shows that the wearer is a member of the American Red Cross.

Put a Ban on Some Activities.

There is much current complaint of the fullness of the social schedule, especially among the girls. The criticism falls on the tiring effects of so many activities. At first thought the above statement may not seem true. When one investigates the daily schedule of the girls one will find justification for the complaint. The complaints are offered mostly by the hall girls who it might be said bear the brunt of the work connected with the activities. Little time is left to themselves.

A hall girls gets up in the morning at an early hour, runs up and down stairs for this thing and that before starting to classes. Most of the committee chairmen reside in the halls and naturally it falls upon them to attend to the detailed work connected with the organizations and parties. They have their work with the Y. W. C. A. some of which could be easily eliminated. Then there are the Dramatics with the work for several committees. The three girls' literary societies generally have weekly doings many of which are unnecessary. The parties are kept up because of old traditions. Then there is the Circus which demands considerable practice and takes a great deal of time. Then there are the various clubs such as the Athenian, the French and Spanish clubs, the K. U. K., the Political Science and Chemistry club oll of which take time.

So much attention is devoted to the many petty and unimportant activities that the more important affairs must suffer. This statement is born out by the list of seventy odd people who are now ineligible for college activities because of poor scholarship. Studies are not looked after as they should. Primarily studies should come first in the daily schedule. There is no question that activities and social doings interfere to too great an extent with the college curriculum.

This article does not mean that activities should be banned however. The idea is to eliminate the less important from the more important doings. The individual must sift the whole for the best parts. The individual schedule must be arranged to apply for the greatest benefits in the most efficient manner.

Probably the best improvement could come from requiring more time for one's self. Time should be taken for individual thought. The mind should be freed of the doings of the whole for some part of the day for one's self.

As it is now the college student is swept along in the mad rush of attending to every affair of the social schedule and every thing that occurs on the campus.

Watch for what Baby.

Arizona Game Cancelled

The Tigers will not make a trip to Tucson, Arizona, to play the University of Arizona, as was being planned. Coach Parsons has received a telegram from J. F. McKale, the Arizona coach, stating that no game could be played on account of financial reasons.

It is quite hard to make both ends meet in athletics in the South West, for there are not enough people to turn out for the games. It's too bad, for it would have made a nice trip for the Tigers. It would also have been a good game, for Arizona generally turns out the best team in the Southwest conference. We hope they have better luck next year.

C. P. DODGE IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

tification tags on them," and "hill one-hundred-and-eight which the French and Germans undermined each other for months. It is no wonder that the millions of men were dazed after the armistice was declared."

"After the armistice the men were badly in need of food and medical supplies, and when America refused to enter the League of Nations they were doubtful as to whether they would get these things. Then the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. began their splendid work, and a new light came into their eyes. They had made a demand of the ideals of America, and America had not failed them. I believe that this work paved the way for the Washington Conference as no diplomacy could have done.

"Now the people of Europe are looking to America for spiritual aid. They are coming out of their suffering and a great many have little or no faith, but all have a need for it. And as surely as they have been accustomed to looking to America for financial aid, they look now for spiritual aid. America must look into her heart and see if she has any faith which she can give to Europe, and which is worth offering. We who make up the American nation must change from materialism to idealism."

At the close of the address, Mr. Dodge quoted a delightful little poem which was written by Justice Brewer.

The program of the meeting was as follows:

Prelude—"The Enchanted Bells"—E. Harbier.
Mr. Samuel Jessup.
Scriptural reading by the President of the Y. W. C. A.
Address by Mr. C. P. Dodge.
Arrangement Kipling's "Recessional" De Koven.
Mrs. Thos. B. Went, Mrs. G. L. Edwards, Harry Taylor, Carl Brumfield.
Postlude—"Finale from Symphony No. 2"—C. M. Widor.
Mr. Jessup.

Watch for what Baby.

TRUE CONTROVERSY

"Man."

Once upon a time I thought I understood man.

But alas! I found that—

If you flatter a man it frightens him to death;

If you don't flatter him he is bored to death.

If you permit him to make love to you

He gets tired after a while; if you don't

He gets offended in the beginning. If you

Believe all he tells you he thinks you are a fool;

If you don't he thinks you are a cynic.

If you

Agree with him in everything you soon cease to charm him,

If you are jealous he can't endure you;

If you are not he can't understand you.

If you are a sweet and old-fashioned clinging vine

He doubts you have any brains, and if

You are modern, advanced and independent he

Doubts you have a heart or a scruple.

If you are cute and boyish he longs for a soul mate;

If you are brilliant and intellectual he longs for a playmate.

And all the time he is falling in love with you for what you are.

He is spending all his days trying to remodel you into what you are not.

Never can and never will be.

Such is the animal "Man."

"Woman"

Once upon a time I thought I understood Woman. But alas! I found that—

If you flatter her she says, "where do you get that stuff?"

If you don't flatter her she says, "The hick is dead from the neck up."

If you make love to her she wonders where you peddled your last line;

If you don't make love she thinks you have no eye for beauty.

If you believe all she says you take her out to a big feed;

If you don't believe what she says somebody else gets the chance.

If you are jealous she says, "Say kid, who was your slave last year?"

If you are not jealous she knows you are in love with someone else.

If you tell her you like the clinging vine type she wears army pants and puttees.

If you like her in army pants she wears low neck dresses and suspenders over her shoulders.

If you want her to settle down in a comfy flat and fry hot cakes she says, "Not on your life; I need the cash."

So what can we do about it? As the fellow said, "We can't live with them and we can't live without them."

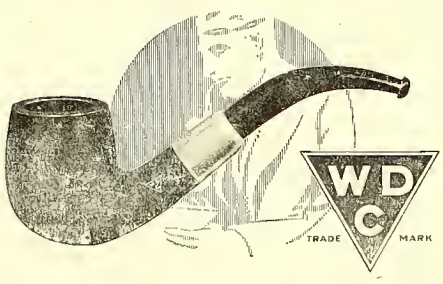
But God bless them, they certainly do help make life interesting.

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus
OFFICIAL DISTRIBUTORS
C. C. TEXT BOOKS AND SUPPLIES

Freshmen — The C. C. 1925 Fobs are now ready. Priced at $1.25.

IXL IT IS GOOD BUTTER
Ask Your Grocer

SPORTING GOODS
B. D. FLETCHER
is now manager of the Sporting Goods department of
THE OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO.
M. 261 F. E. KOHLER, Mgr. 113 N. Tejon



A PIPE'S the thing with men. Under the spell of W D C Pipes men relax, fagged brains are relieved. The specially seasoned genuine French briar breaks in sweet and mellow. It will not crack or burn through. The W D C Triangle on the bowl is your guarantee. Ask any good dealer.
WM. DEMUTH & CO., NEW YORK
WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF FINE PIPES

Patronize Tiger Advertisers

Christmas is Coming

And every Tiger student will be making plans—arranging gift lists—caring for the usual demands of the Christmas season.

Here at Mahans we have a wonderful array of articles suitable for Christmas giving—articles which are not particularly expensive but which are artistically perfect and which carry the true spirit of Christmas.

26 East Pikes Peak
MAHAN Jewelry Co.

Have you been in Wood's Lately?

Come in and look over our assortment of Box Candy. A fresh shipment, just received with a large variety of attractive packages.

LET US DELIVER A BOX TO "THE HOUSE

HOEFLER'S — The big piece chocolate with the rich creamy center.
ALLEN'S — Exceptionally attractive packages with quality contents.
NEVIN'S — "Sweet Message" (a new one) She will like it.

The Wood Drug Co. Main 491 18 N. Tejon

Everything for QUALITY —nothing for show

THAT'S OUR IDEA in making CAMELS—the Quality Cigarette.

Why, just buy Camels and look at the package! It's the best packing science has devised to keep cigarettes fresh and full flavored for your taste. Heavy paper outside—secure foil wrapping inside and the revenue stamp over the end to seal the package and keep it air-tight.

And note this! There's nothing flashy about the Camel package. No extra wrappings that do not improve the smoke. Not a cent of needless expense that must come out of the quality of the tobacco.

Camels wonderful and exclusive Quality wins on merit alone.

Because, men smoke Camels who want the taste and fragrance of the finest tobaccos, expertly blended. Men smoke Camels for Camels smooth, refreshing mildness and their freedom from cigaretty aftertaste.

Camels are made for men who think for themselves.

Camel

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

SPEAKING OF SNOW
Reminds us again that
wool hose
are mighty convenient
and comfortable
things
to wear;
even when the sun shines
they're not
so bad.
And then, too, it's a lot
safer
to play safe than
to die of
pneumonia or chilblains.
You'll like like our assortments—
ribbed, clocked, or plain
in every
conceivable color.
75c to $3.50.

A MAN'S SHOP

Thornton & Co.

EIGHT AND TEN SOUTH TEJON

Tryouts for Eager Heart

The try outs for "Eager Heart," the Christmas play, given each year by the members of the Girls Dramatic Club, will be held in Perkins on Monday, November 21.

"Eager Heart" is a very beautiful and sweet play and characterizes the spirit predominating around Christmas time. It is one of THE things of the school year. People who have seen the play once, will never miss seeing it again whenever it is possible for them to.

Any girl in school in the dramatic club is eligible to try out for "Eager Heart." Remember, Monday in Perkins from four to six.

Watch for the Baby.

Episcopal Club to Hear Mr. Frank on Conference

The second regular meeting of the Episcopal students will be held Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at the St. Stephents Parish House, 623 North Tejon. Mr. Frank, our representative at the conference of all Episcopal Clubs in this part of the country which was held at the University of Nebraska, will tell about the organization of the different clubs and give us a general outline of their work.

All Episcopalian students in college are cordially invited. Supper will be served.

Julia Replies:

At first I thought to have you write
These things on me a dainty caper.
But thinks of my complexion, Sir.
And use a slate or piece of paper.

* * *

A Real Essential

First co-ed: "Have you read Kant?"
Second ditto: "No, but I've read 'Don't' for girls.—Michigan Daily.

Watch for the Baby.

"Mamma, am I descended from a monkey?"

"I don't know, my son," his mother replied, "I never knew any of your father's people."—Crescent.

* * *

"Went down to the dance at the Antlers last week just to see what it was like. The music was adequate. The floor was polished and hard—the women were hard, too, but not so polished."

* * *

Miss Printup: "Can any of you tell me the meaning of the motto 'E pluribus unum'?"

The Football squad (eagerly and in unison): "In God we trust!"

* * *

I knew a girl once; don't ever see her any more though. Some other fellow with a better line than I have ran under me. I bought her a phonograph record—it was a good record, too—entitled, "Love Me." I wonder if she ever plays that record now.

* * *

Dr. Howard (in physics): "Now when two bodies in motion come together, is heat produced?"

Halton Friend: "No sir; I hit a guy yesterday and he knocked me cold."—Ex.

* * *

First Co-ed: "Beck's face is her fortune."

Second Co-ed: "Looks as if she had inherited a powder mill."—Panther.

* * *

Advice From the Auto.

"Brighten up," says the Headlight.
"Don't be a knocker," says the Cylinder.
"Keep cool," says the Fan.
"Don't blow too much," says the Horn.
"Be a good mixer," says the Carburetor.
"Avoid friction," says the Bearing.
"Retire early," says the Casing.
"Put out the speed," says the Wheel.
"A quick turnover is what counts," says the Crank.
"One good turn deserves another," says the Connecting Rod.—Exchange.

* * *

If you were I and I were you,
I wonder what the deuce we'd do?
I might look around and grab a bride,
But you'd go out and commit suicide!

* * *

WANT AD.

Sorority would like to hire unromantic young man for unique position in house. Must be willing, truthful, honest, deaf, dumb and blind.
—Apply Thur P. and G.

* * *

"The evolution theory," said the professor, "is that we all came from monkeys."

"That's wrong," said the flea, biting him on his bald head, "I came from a dog."—Widow.

* * *

THINGS WE SHIRK FROM KNOWING

What our profile really looks like.
The grade we made in the information test.
Our bank balance.
What our candid friend thinks of us.
The composition of "hot dogs."
The grade on English I Xthemes.
Friday the thirteenth.
A mental test.
That we might have appendicitus.
The number of chickens our cat kills.
When the alarm goes off on Sunday morning.

H. C. B.

* * *

Mary had a little pig
It's hide was black as soot,
And everywhere that Mary went,
That pig was sure to root.

She took him to a football game
Where all was going wrong,
But when that pig began to root
They sang the victory song.

A FOOTBALL FANTSY

(Con. from last issue)

The teams came on the field for the second half with renewed zeal. Bazookus kicked off to Whoozie, who returned 95 yards. On the first play Finn, the Crimson right half, broke through for a 95-yard run, where he fumbled and dropped the ball, which was recovered by Hamm, the Black right guard. On the first play Nose, the Black right end, blew around left end for 95 yards, placing the ball back where it started, and Captain Bozookus took time out, saying that he was cock-eyed tired of this track meet; that he was not a 100-yard man, and making open insinuations that the other team was violating the rules of football in running so far before they were tackled.

At this time, a telegraph operator took additional time out to answer a request that had just come over the wire from some maiden in Bazookus' home town as to whether Bloody Bill still parted his hair in the middle, and if he remembered what he said that night.

Slant Briggs Stuff

A sports editor also wanted to know if Whoozie had any photographs of himself riding a volocipede at the age of 9.

The sun was slowly sinking in the west, as the two great teams faced each other in a last desparate effort to score. The people in the stands rocked gleefully and crushed peanuts with profligate abandon. It was now or never. The two great machines were deadlocked in midfield. The moments were swiftly slipping away. The Crimson had the ball. Great gouts of gore encaradined the sward, making the footing treacherous and the ball a big bubble in a boundless sea.

The stands waited expectantly. It was the great moment. Both teams realized it. "Signal-63-68-42-5⅜" barked the Crimson quarter.

Ah! 5⅜. It was Bazookus' signal He recognized it. He knew it was his because it was the size of his hat-band. Lowering his head, with a roar of a thousand Slavic ancestors, those hardy Norsemen who rode the waves and laughed at death, he shook his axe-like head and his cleats threw dirt like a grounded propellor. He smashed the line with a thud that could be heard up town. The ball safely tucked in his arms, he sped toward the Black goal. A wicked tackler smashed him from the side. The indomitable leader went down like a thousand of bricks, but only for a moment. Rising to one foot, he battled onward. The stands realized by the anguish of his face that his leg was broken. But the fire of his ancestors upheld him and he sped on.

THE EDWARD W. KENT REALTY CO.
Successors to Wills, Spuckman & Kent
Real Estate, Insurance and Investments
Ground Floor Burns Bldg. Phone Main 350

Mowry's
FROZEN DESERTS
Ice Crea min any form or flavor, suitable for any occasion.
Across From the Campus
Phone 1184

"Say it with Flowers"
FROM
The Pikes Peak Floral Co.
104 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 599

The College Barber Shop

Under new management. Clean linen and first class work.

Give us a trial.
M. A. SMITH, Prop.

"You're Sure It's Pure"

Caramal-Walnut Loaf at 30c lb.

This is very much like the famous Pecan Loaf except that walnuts are blended through it instead of being outside. The feature for Saturday—19th.

Dern's

26 S. Tejon

BAKER GUNS

For fifty years known to the trade as the best for service.

$48.00 to $385.00

Send for BAKER BOOKLET describing the entire line.

Baker Gun Company
314 Broadway, New York

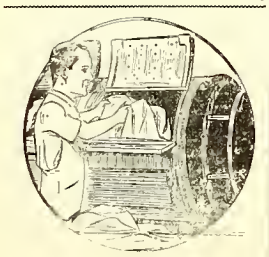
We care for you from Head to Foot

DYEING
CLEANING
HAT BLOCKING
SHOE REPAIRING

Smith Bros.
Successors to Stocks

Phone M. 542

One day service when desired



THEY COME OUT WHITE

Send your linens and other clothes to us as soiled as you like — they will come back to you snow white. Our laundry methods insure clean clothes, and clothes free from rips and tears and loose buttons. Care is our watchword as much as cleanliness. We invite our customers and the public generally to see for themselves the perfection of our process.

The Pearl Laundry
The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap
329-331 N. TEJON ST.
Phones M. 1085-1086

College Gossip

Jack Daywalt has left for his home in Aspen, Colo., where he has been called by the death of his father, the result of an accident.

* * *

Prof. Copeland is confined to his room in Hagerman hall, with tonsilitis.

* * *

Ezra Cornell, star right end of the Frosh football squad, who was painfully injured in the game Saturday, will be able to be out again by next Sunday. The injury was in his left hip joint, the ligaments having been torn apart.

* * *

Paul Sweeney has been called to his home in Cincinnati, Ohio, by the sudden death of his father.

* * *

The Thanksgiving vacation begin 5:00 P. M. Wednesday, Nov. 23. Classes will resume their work at 8:00 A. M. Monday, Nov. 28.

* * *

Music for Sunday

A very interesting program has been planned for the music in Bemis Sunday afternoon, November 20. Mrs. Daniel Thatcher will play the violin and Miss Daisy Ann Thompson will be at the piano.

The program is as follows:

Serenade Andalouse .....Guido Papini
Songs My Mother Taught Me.....
..... Dvorak-Persinger
Mrs. Thatcher
Bacarole ..... Liadow
Aeolus ..... Gornsheim
Miss Thompson
Romance ..... Davidoes
Cadis ..... Albenis
Mrs. Thatcher

Y. W. C. A. CIRCUS

(Continued from page 1)

The following groups will give individual acts:

Mcgregor Hall, Dorothy Nyhus, manager; Montgomery Hall, Anna Jane Hitchcock, manager; Bemis Hall, Marie Coleman, manager; Ticknor Hall, Lillian Sullivan, manager; Junior girls, Roxana Jackson, manager; Sophomore girls, Sadie Keir, Manager ;and Freshmen girls, Margaret Morris, manager.

The Circus is being managed by Mildred Rule, Ringmaster is Gertrude Sherk, Animal trainer, Inez Waegle, Chief Clown, Betty Roseberry, Advertising manager, Lorraine Moody. Helen Rice has charge of the sale of the pink lemonade and Katherine Morton of the popcorn balls. The clowns will have baloons to sell to the kiddies old and young.

All of the women of the college, the women faculty members, mothers, kiddies and feminine friends of the girls are urged to come. Remember Cossitt gym, 2:30 p. m. this Saturday. Admission 15 cents.

Immediately following the circus at 4:30 the Women's Dramatic Club will present "The Crimson Cocoanut" by Ian Hay Beith in Cogswell Theatre at Bemis Hall. This is to take place of the Senior Minstrel Show which has been postponed until spring. Dramatic Club tickets will admit members to the play. Guests will be required to pay an admission of 25 cents.

FRATERNITY FUNCTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha are holding dances. Phi Delts will dance at the Colorado Springs Golf Club. As the chapter is holding a reunion for its alumni at the same time they will be the guests of honor. Sigma Chi will dance at the chapter house, 1117 North Nevada Avenue. Pi Kappa Alpha will dance at the Plaza Hotel.

Phi Gamma Delta has sacrificed the function for November to conform to their annual custom of holding their open house for the college and towns people. The date set for their open house is December 3.

FOOTBALL DOPE

(Continued from page 1)

three hours. The two delegates that represented Colorado College were W. and do the kicking. It looks like Coach Parsons has found the combination and the Tigers should come into their own in the final game of the year.

"Gob" Harvey may he able to play next Thursday, but Coach Parsons will absolutely not let him play unless he is OK'd by a physician. No chances will be taken, with basketball season coming on.

Two things are going to help us in our D. U. game. D. U. will come down here chesty and over-confident because of their defeat of the Aggies. This will tend to work toward their defeat. The Tigers are going into this game with more fight than ever before. They realize if they can win this game it will make them all sit up and take notice. Everyone knows what happened two years ago, when the undefeated Aggies came down here. And the Tigers are apt to turn the tables again.

DEBATING CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

D. Copeland and Frank Mahan. They predict a fine season for the club this year and seem to think that this ought to be the banner year in C. C. as far as debating is concerned.

For the first intercollegiate debates, we send a team to Fort Collins and D. U. sends a team here. The debates this year will be held in Perkins hall as in the past. The team this year is going after the support of the student body. Perkins Hall was crowded last year during the C. C.-Pamona College debate and an effort is to be made this year to have as large an attendance at every debate as that one last year.

FRESHMAN PICTURES

(Continued from page 1)

best advantage. The charge will be twenty-five cents each exposure made which includes the cost of one print for the Junior. Give the two bits to Bushnell when the ordeal is encountered. These photos should be in the hands of the engraver not later than the fifteenth of December. That means that the work of taking them should be done immediately.

Seniors cap and gown pictures **must** be in the hands of the engraver before the beginning of the Christmas recess. Any photographer in town will know how to make them so they will be acceptable for use in the Nugget. Seniors should not neglect this. The prompter they act the better for all concerned. Most photographers make special rates for work done before the Christmas rush. That will save the Senior money. The engravers make a special discount usually for all engraving work received before the month of December. That will save the Nugget board money that should go toward making improvements in other departments. There is no need to cripple the Nugget because of the cost of needless delays on the part of the people who profit most by its publication.

The assistant editors in charge of collecting data on the college careers of the Juniors and Seniors say there are still a considerable number who have not yet turned in the blanks or the information in any form. There is a time limit beyond which the Nugget Board cannot afford to go in which this must be attended to. All the work now in the hands of the Nugget staff must be completed before they leave for home Christmas vacation. There are many more things to be attended to after the holidays. If the student body will cooperate the Nugget will be out on schedule time and will cost less than it has for several years. Lets have the dope now!

Some of your Kodak pictures will make good enlargements.

They are not expensive.

35c to $2.00

Stewart Bros.

COLLEGE BOYS

We are always Clean and UP-TO-DATE

CAMPBELL'S BARBER SHOP
Twelve South Tejon Street

Do You wear Woolen Hose?

A lot of fellows who do are getting them at the Boys' — they have all weights from light weight cashmeres to the heaviest weight boulevard sox.

Prices range from 50c to $3.00 a pair.

TRADE WITH THE BOYS

Barnes-Woods Co.
PIKES PEAK - AT NEVADA

COLORADO COLLEGE

Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874.
C. A. DUNIWAY, President.

DEPARTMENTS OF
ENGINEERING, MUSIC, ARTS AND SCIENCES,
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND BANKING,
FORESTRY

For information apply to the Secretary.

3 COBURN LIBRARY

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Volume XXIV | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1921 | Number 16

TIGER SECONDS ARE BEATEN BY FROSH

First String Men Act as Officials, Rooters and Spectators for Football Game in Snow

They slipped, they slid,
On the snow covered grid;
But the Frosh won the game,
Oh yes they did!

—Omar.

Friday afternoon, the Frosh proved themselves the better "snow birds," and after the final "sniff;" and after some half a dozen Tiger Seconds were dug out of the snow, the Frosh rooters were able to give the final yell of 'Frosh 7—Tiger Seconds NOTHING!'

It was a grand, glorious game of snowball—I mean football, and was attendant with great ceremony by the upper classmen, under the efficient guidance of "Slant" Briggs and "Swede" Jackson, they were able to make the most original yells ever turned out on Washburn Field reverberate back in ye old Palmer Hall! A lot of the noise would not be appreciated by the lay mind—but those who were there certainly did get the points.

There was no "Paradise" for either team on the snow covered field, tho a pair of dice played an important part. Captain Hayes Briggs of the Baby Tigers and Captain Ira Hicks of the Tiger Seconds rolled the bones! (We hope Prexy doesn't read this.) That was the only way who would kick off could be settled satisfactorily. "Ira Hicks said: "If we roll the better bone, the Frosh can't score on us, for

(Continued on page 4)

HISTORY OF A COLLEGE GIRL'S EARLY ROMANCE

Characters Might Be Any Couple of the Younger Classes of Any College Anywhere

"To be or not to be."

How she flirted her dress, fluffed her bobbed hair, rouged her already rosy cheeks, powdered her nose, even now fresh from the flour barrel, and flounced from the room. The slam of her bedroom door, the clump of loose slippers on the stairs announce that the Miss is ready and the man is not. A ring at the door, and she flies upstairs to look once more upon the lovely image smiling at her from the mirror.

Over her girlish dress she throws a cloak which looks very expensive. It's borrowed from Auntie for tonite but The Girl easily assumes the proprietorship. Then a last frantic scurry to find Sister's whie gloves. Where has she put Mother's diamond pendant? How stupid not to have the corsage all ready to pin on. If only Cousin Jane wore her dresses a little shorter and tighter! But it couldn't be helped, so with another dab of powder and a fifth glance at her dainty slippers, The Girl quietly closes the door and trips lightly down the stairs to meet The Man.

A word of farewell, a laughing good night, the front door closes, a motor purrs ,and all is silent.

But why does Mother sigh gently, and why does father frown over encouraging stock reports. Why was The Girl's laughter a little higher and

(Continued on page 4)

WOMEN'S ANNUAL CIRCUS STILL IS A MYSTERY TO MAN

Altho it was rumored that no men would be admitted to the Y. W. C. A. Circus, the onlookers were amazed and astounded when President Duniway, Dean McMurtry, Professor Brown and Bill Copeland made their appearance. They took part in a realistic chapel service and it has been so successful that there is rumor of moving the chapel services hereafter to Cossitt gym.

According to old stand-bys of the circus the one given Saturday afternoon was the largest and most successful one ever given at Colorado College. This was in a large measure due to the fact that it was given in a place where there was room for the persons taking part in it and the onlookers to assemble at the same time without being uncomfortably crowded. The management wishes to extend thanks to Coach Parsons for the use of the gym, and Mr. Rice, the janitor for his services. Also to Miss Phinney for her hearty support and cooperation.

The SOS (Seven Odd Symphonies) Band opened the ring stunts by playing, Comming Thru the Rye and Good Night Ladies. The McGregor Hall girls were responsible for this. A troop of trained seals performed by roller skating and jumping rope. The Freshman class gave this stunt. The Juniors then gave their mock chapel exercises and as in actual chapel the student body had to be reminded that they were not on time. Then the organ became out of kilter and the audience was obliged to march out without the aid of its inspiring strains. Even with all these interruptions and difficulties Miss Soakem Hard, Chinese missionary and speaker of the day was able to tell the student body how glad she was to be with them and how they should direct their lives. At this time there was a change in scenery and the Ticknor hall football team with its supporters and cheer leader came on

(Continued on page 4)

Athenian Debating Society to Dehate Open Shop Topic

Try outs for membership in Athenian Debating Society will be held in Montgomery parlor from 4 to 5 on November 23. All girls in college except Freshmen are eligible and may try out by presenting a five minute speech on either side of the question: "Resolved, that the principle of the Open Shop is justifiable."

Opportunities in College for training in public speaking are very limited, dramatics, literary societies, and debating being practically the only sources of such training. The expense of providing chaperones debars the women from inter-collegiate debating at least on mixed teams. Three years ago Athenian Debating Society was organized to increase interest and give experience in debating among the women. Qualifications for membership were limited in order that any girl who showed interest and aptitude in debating could have the advantage of the training and comradeship the Society offers. In the short time of its existence, Athenian has laid the foundation for a strong and lasting organization. Its biggest aim in the future is to extend its influence to a greater per cent. of the women of Colorado College.

TIGERS ARE READY FOR D.U. BATTLE

New Backfield Forms a Good Combination; Ministers have Good Team and Coach

Thanksgiving means just one thing to the Tigers and Student body this year—"Beat D. U." When these two teams clash on Washburn Field at 2:00 P. M. Turkey Day, there's going to be action, and lots of it! The Tigers are out for blood, and D. U. will realize it before the game goes far.

Altho D. U. will not be fighting for conference honors, it may mean a tie with Boulder. If Mines beats Boulder and we lose to D. U., they will be tied with the Silver and Gold for second or third place. As to the C. C. game, there is only one ending possible—victory for the Tigers!

The followers of the game this year, have had many examples of the supposedly weaker team triumphing. In the Big Ten, for instance, Illinois beat Ohio State, altho they had not won a conference game this year. Michigan ties Wisconsin, one of the best teams in the conference, after being beaten by Ohio State and Chicago. In the East, Harvard, beaten by Princeton and Centre, comes back and defeats

(Continued on page 4)

DEAN McMURTRY RELATED TRAVELS

Friday's Talk on Religious Devotion of Athenians; Monday's Talk on Royalty

During Chapel time Friday and this Monday morning, Dean McMurtry told the student body some stories of the things he had seen in and about Athens. On Friday he spoke of the piety of the Anthenians and their respect for the Greek Catholic religion.

Friday's Talk

"Monday morning Dr. Mierow read to you, 'I perceive that in all things ye are very religious.' The Athens of today is very similar, and if Paul were to come back to it again, he would have to address them in the same words, for while the churches are always open, they are also always very much in use. I have seen more than once women coming down the street with somebody's washing on their heads or shoulders and coming near a church, stopping, depositing the washing at the side of the road, and going inside for her prayers. I have seen fifty boys coming from school deposit their books in a wild tangle, and once past the doorway never whisper till they come out again."

Out in the countryside there are stone shrines about three feet high containing a little niche in which a candle or oil lamp is kept burning all the time. No Greek Catholic will go past one of these without stopping and

(Continued on page 2)

Tiger's Error.

In the last issue of the Tiger the price of the Bemis Hall Thanksgiving Dinner was quoted at $1.55 a plate. This is a mistake that escaped the proof reader's attention. The cost per plate is $1.25 instead of $1.55.

CRITIC OF CRIMSON COCOANUT IS WELL PLEASED WITH PLAY

The Girls Dramatic Club is to be congratulated upon its choice of the delightfully entertaining farce, "The Crimson Cocoanut," which was presented in Cogswell Theatre on Saturday afternoon. This humorous one act play by Ian Hay was a fitting climax to a merry afternoon spent at the Y. W. C. A. Circus and admirably adapted to the mood of the audience.

The scene of the farce is laid in a cheap London restaurant, where Robert, the waiter, carrying on an often interrupted courtship with Cook, by means of the dumb waiter shaft, becomes involved in an anarchist bomb plot. Nitro Glycerinski and Madame Glycerinski, the villian and villianess of the story, mistaking Robert for the proprietor of the establishment and a fellow anarchist, leave with him a package containing a cocoanut, which in reality is a deadly bomb. The mechanism of this bomb has been so planned that when the machinery is set in motion the cocoanut becomes pink in color, changing to a bright crimson just before explosion. Jack Pincher, a youthful Scotland Yard detective, disguised in a very obvious false nose, has been sent to the restaurant to investigate the rumor of this plot, and there finds Nancy, his sweetheart, dining with her father, Mr. Jabstick, a gentleman of choleric disposition and not favorably inclined toward Jack as a son-in-law owing to his uncertain pecuniary situation. With Robert's humorous, but effective assistance, the cocoanut is rendered harmless in a pail of water, and Jack captures the two plotters, thus winning the reward of one thousand pounds. This reward he divides with Robert who hastens to the shaft to break his good news to Cook, while Jack wins the father's consent to Mancy's hand.

Robert, the waiter, was very successfully played by Lucy Fast of the Freshman class, who, with a little

(Continued on page 2)

Girls' Societies Entertain Women of Lower Classes

The three girl's literary societies of Colorado College, Hypatia, Contemporary and Minerva entertained the women of the Freshmen and Sophomore classes last Friday afternoon. Contemporary celebrated its twenty second anniversary by having the Sophomores as their guests. Hypatia held a get-to-gether and dance for the Freshmen girls. Minerva postponed its entertainment of the Freshman girls until a later date due to the illness of their president, Suoma Leino. However an informal meeting was held at their club house Sunday night.

Contemporary

The Contemporary alumnae were hostesses Friday afternoon to the active members of the society and the girls of the Sophomore class.

The occasion was the twenty-second birthday of the society and in celebrating this anniversary there was a birthday cake of 22 candles, cherry ice and small white cakes with the contemporary emblem.

Ruth Brown played two piano solos. Mrs. Lloyd Shaw read Reminiscences of college and Lucinda Shutt sang. Dancing occupied the remainder of the social hour.

(Continued on page 3)

FRATERNITIES HAVE LARGE GUEST LISTS

Phi Delts, Sig Chis and Pi Kaps Dance; Kappa Sigs and Alpha Nu Hike; Betas Have House Party; Fijis Postpone

Last Saturday night was the second fraternity night for the college Greek letter societies. Phi Delta Theta held their dance at the Colorado Springs Golf Club. Sigma Chi danced at their chapter house. Pi Kappa Alpha held their function at the Plaza Hotel. The Betas abandoned their hike to their cabin at Wade City and held a Monte Carlo party and buffet supper at their chapter house. Alpha Nu hiked to Bruin Inn. Kappa Sigma entertained at Seven Falls where a big bonfire party was held. Phi Gamma Delta did not hold a function but on December 3, they will have their annual open house for the college and townspeople.

Phi Delta Theta

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity were hosts at a dance given at the city golf club house. The music was played by the Beta orchestra. Those who were chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sinton and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davies. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Orlando McDonald, Dr. and Mrs. J. Allen Smith, Dr. Harry Woodward, Miss Vera Eddins, Miss Marguerite Morris, Miss Eleanor Graham. Miss Rosie Jackson, Miss Eleanor Hennigan, Miss Grace Webb, Miss Alberta James, Miss Dorothy Reitch, Miss Gertrude Sherk, Miss Harriett Bumstead, Miss Ellen Weir, Miss Helen Goddard, Miss Marian Tessier, Miss

(Continued on page 3)

FROSHS IDEA OF TURKEY DAY AWAY FROM FAMILY

Has Good Program Outlined for Every Day from Wednesday to Monday

Ten long weeks of unremitting toil. "We need a rest," we cry. Thanksgiving is coming. Hurrah! Hurrah! Rest is in sight.

On Wednesday my profs. assign long enough lessons that I will not disremember—I mean forget—that I am coming back. The Wednesday afternoon tea-dance at the Broadmoor is spiffy, but I don't take my sweetie to dinner there—I' mfasting until tomorrow. Instead, I hike up to Bruin by the last quarter of the moon and hike down when his quarter is almost spent on moonshine.

Thursday morning (the beginning of the first day of vacation) I wake up rested, and thankful for the sweet odors of turkey and cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie and doughnuts that all intentionally leak out throuch the kitchen door. Dinner is served at 12 o'clock and yet I have to dash away as best I can at 2 to get a good seat for the game. Yelling is strenuous—I should have let the turkey live to do my yelling for me. Everyone is having a ripping good time but not as wripping as Shoemaker had last year. I rush home and put on my best henna tie that matches my girl's new henna hair, 'cause we're going to the Antlers dance.

Friday morning I arise not as rested. I strap my knapsack on my back and

(Continued on page 2)

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.
Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

EINO LEINO ....Editor
727 N. Nevada. .....Phone Main 4701

Athletic Editor ..... Al Harrison
Line Editor ..... Lewis Chatham
Associate Editor ..... Keith Chick
Associate Editor ..... Reith Strachan
Associate Editor ..... Danforth Hale
Associate Editor ..... Virginia Newman
Associate Editor ..... Frances Tucker
Associate Editor ..... Sioma Leino
Associate Editor ..... Lorraine Moody
Associate Editor ..... Zella Brown
Associate Editor ..... Winifred Moulton
Freshman Representative ..... Sam McCool
Freshman Representative ..... Frank Waters

A. R. C. WARDWELL.....Manager
1117 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 2575

B. Ridder ..... Assistant Manager
G. Covll ..... Assistant Manager
A. Chapman ..... Assistant Manager
R. Carter ..... Assistant Manager
C. Rice ..... Assistant Manager

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

Stay for the D. U. C. C. Game.

On Thursday the Tigers will meet the Ministers from Denver on Washburn field. This is the final game for the Tigers. All week the Tigers have been hard at work in getting into shape for the final fray. The coaches have been working had too. Both the coaches and men with whom they have been working have determined to put their all in the last gridiron classic for C. C. this year.

Although the season has been disasterous for the Tigers it cannot be said that they lacked the fight. In every game they have fought against odds but they have never used the word "quit." Some people have made remarks that are not backed up with facts, for example Earl Cooley. The students and townspeople know that the Tigers have always given of their best. It is not making matters better by offering alibis for the defeats. The Tigers have simply met better teams.

Since September the Tigers have trained and had daily practice. They have given of their time to give C. C. a football team. At the beginning of the season the support of the student body was not what it could have been. Later on however real pep and enthusiasm came into its own and the Tigers were backed by a loyal student body. It is their duty still that they appear in the stands on Thanksgiving day to root for their team. The general tendency for the out of town students is to go home for the big Turkey Day feed. The student should think of the team. They are missing a great many pleasures to satisfy the public with football games. In return they like to see the crowds that are behind them. All students should remain here to see the Tigers finish the season.

Let all C. C. students be present in the stands when the whistle blows for the start of the game. Let all of them root and cheer for the team as never before. Let all students show the Tigers that they are loyal to the finish regardless of the outcome. **(If you are a true Tiger you will stay over to see the Tiger-Denver game on Thanksgiving Day.)**

A FROSH'S THANKSGIVING

(Continued from page 1)

"wife" and I hike up to Crystal Park. We're gone all day, but I find neither a crystal nor a park. Can't be bothered, though. I need all my wits to keep up with Pat's line, which girl I am taking to the cinema tonight. The moon is just getting up as I am getting in.

Saturday is the longest day in the year for me—I have to work all day. The evening, though, is much too short. Coming in from Frenchy's, I notice that the moon has lost its shine.

Oh! that alarm clock and on Sunday morning, too. I drove down to Pueblo to spend the day with that old friend of mine. I spent it, too, and then some. What a restful vacation! Gee! it seems good to get back to school and **rest**.

"Crimson Cocoanut Gets By in Fine Style

"The Crimson Cocoanut," the play which was presented by the Girls Dramatic Club Saturday after the Y. W. C. A. Circus was a great success. The coach, Gertrude Sherk, and the Manager, Eleanor Bartlett, have justly received much praise.

The play was a one act comedy and the scene was laid in a cheap restaurant in London.

Lucy Fast played the part of an old waiter, and unlike most waiters was the center of attraction. Her comical remarks and high pitched voice kept the audience in a never ending uproar. She didn't once forget the part which she was portraying, nor from all appearances, was she the least bit self conscious.

The part of Nitro Glycerinski, a Russian, was taken by Marie Bollinger. She characterized the sly, wicked manner of the Bolshevist very well.

Nitro was ably assisted by his wife, the part of whom, was taken by Reta Fist. Miss Fist showed an unusual amount of dramatic ability. Both did real well in perfecting the Russian accent.

The part of Mr. Jabstick, the father, was portrayed by Margaret Morris. She made the whole room shake when she brought her fist down on the table and said, "I want my lunch, my lunch, waiter."

Ruth Espy played the part of Nancy, his daughter, very commendably. She made a most attractive young girl and one who was very much in love.

Jack Pincher, the lover, who was really Irma Patten, was indeed an ardent one. Jack was also a detective and one who was very much engrossed in his occupation.

Jack Pincher, the detective, is a rather difficult role to carry across convincingly to the audience, whose attention is so completely concentrated on the waiter. Irma Patten as Jack made a very attractive hero and has a good voice for a masculine part.

Ruth Epsey as Nancy, the daughter, was a very sweet and pretty picture but the part would have been strengthened if she could have put herself a little more completely into her character.

Margaret Morris as the choleric father did a very excellent piece of work, particularly in the table scene with Robert.

In any college production particular mention should be made of the coach and committees, upon whose efforts the success of the play so largely depends. Gertrude Sherk deserves the most hearty praise for her coaching of the details of the individual parts and the unity of the whole performance. Eleanor Bartlett proved a most capable manager, and was ably assisted by Marie Farmer in charge of costumes, Elma Jane Clopper, properties, Catherine Hood, make-up and Mildred Finlay, lights.

The pleasure of the afternoon was increased by selections rendered by the Mandolin Club under the leadership of Josephine Miller.

Ruth A. Merrill.

Kappa Sig Annual Breakfast to Be Given Thursday

Following their annual Thanksgiving custom Kappa Sigma will hold a Thanksgiving breakfast at their chapter house on Thanksgiving morning 7:30 to 11:30.

The following are among the guests: Miss Chapman, Ruth Patton, Amy Martz, Ethel Fay Asbury, Naomi Counts, Helen Greybeal, Ruth Hutchinson, Hazel Round, Katherine Morton, Martha Sevitz, Marietta Briggs, Eleanor Graham, Lodice Everett, Jenett Taggart, Edna Copeland, Elizabeth Brown, Josephine Miller, Dorothy McLean, Opal Hughes, Kathryn Chapman, Elizabeth Simps, Aline Brown, Vera Hadley, Katherine Parsons, Hazel Clayton, Kitty Van Vichton, Rhea Wenger, Dorothy Allen, Betty Nickell, Lita Simmons, L. Anderson, Sarah Vaughn, Glen Eakin, Robert Swan, Richard Davis, Auborn Munsey, Newell Bowman, Alfred Cox, Walter Forrey, Frank Awes, Edward Caulkin, Dick McCoy, Landell Bartlett, Vincent Gildea, Pete Johnson, C. A. Minebury, Roy Guy, Earnest Tollman, Dan Warner. The chaperones include: Mrs. M. Lewis, Prof. and Mrs. Jencks, Mr. and Mrs. Taggart, Dr. and Mrs. Mierow, Dr. and Mrs. McMurtry.

"CRIMSON COCOANUT" CRITIC

(Continued from page 1)

more experience, shows promise of considerable talent in the portrayal of character parts. Miss Fast caught the spirit of her role very thoroughly, her actions were most amusing and not too studied, bringing many a hearty laugh from her audience. Her presentation of the part leaves an impression of a very consistent piece of work with the details thoughtfully worked out.

Rita Fist as Madame Glycerinski made a most attractive and convincing villianess. Her voice was excellent, with a very realistic foreign accent, but not too over-done. With such a successful beginning Miss Fist will doubtless be seen often in Dramatic Club play.

As Nitro Glycerinski, the anarchist, Marie Bollinger deserves considerable praise. She was partcularly good in the table scene with Madame Glycerinski, but it might have been possible to put a little more humor into her first entrance and the exchange of countersigns with Robert.

McMURTRY IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

praying. On one occasion Dean McMurtry was returning with a friend to the city, and as they neared one of these shrines saw about fifteen wild dogs coming toward them. Dean McMurtry fortunately had a stout oaken cane with him, and protecting themselves as well as they could, they moved onward. "When we reached the shrine a man stopped, folded his hands, and remained motionless for a very perceptible length of time in silent prayer, while not a dog touched him. This is not a show of religion that bespeaks hypocrisy, but a spirit of religion utterly above it."

The Greek, more than any other church, makes use of "icona," or sacred pictures or images. During the Russo-Japanese war the bringing to the front of a picture icon seemed to give a victory to the Russians, their only victory in the last few months of the war. The icon was brought to the front over the Trans-Siberian railway, and was kissed by thousands of the soldiers just before they went into battle.

Monday's Talk

On Monday Dean McMurtry gave an account of seeing members of the royal families of Italy and Greece at different times. He saw the kings and queens of these countries at the international games at Athens. His seat was near the stone chairs of the royalty, and he could observe them as the games progressed. Eighty thousand attended the games, and twenty thousand were turned away for lack of seating capacity. The games began at two o'clock in the afternoon, an continued till after five.

When they were over, Dean McMurtry thought he could get to a friend of his that sat a little distance away, but as he started to move a hand was placed on his shoulder, and a voice said, "In Europe no man moves till the king does."

Queen Alexandria attended a church service one Sunday at which only Englishmen and Americans were admitted—about twenty in all, including Dean McMurtry. She was attended by her daughter and two nieces. After the service she bowed graciously to the congregation.

A very interesting thing about the queen is that she has an artificial face. She is rather old in age, but has the face of a young girl. Skilled surgeons had placed alabaster beneath the skin, prescrving her smooth face, but making it immovable, a very "countenance of marble."

Dean McMurtry concluded his talk with the following words:

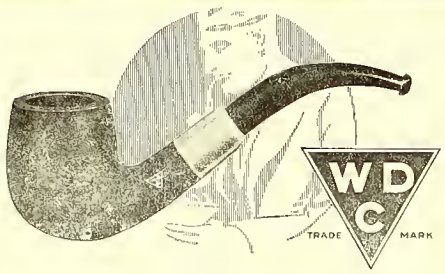
"Our own democracy pays too little attention to those in power. We might jostle the President, and he would not care. Let us realize that authority is still authority, whether that of a king, of the representatives of our country, or the officers of an institution like Colorado College."

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus
OFFICIAL DISTRIBUTORS
C. C. TEXT BOOKS AND SUPPLIES

Freshmen — The C. C. 1925 Fobs are now ready. Priced at $1.25.

IXL BUTTER
IT IS GOOD
Ask Your Grocer

SPORTING GOODS
B. D. FLETCHER
is now manager of the Sporting Goods department of
THE OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO.
M. 261 F. E. KOHLER, Mgr. 113 N. Tejon



A PIPE'S the thing with men. Under the spell of W D C Pipes men relax, fagged brains are relieved. The specially seasoned genuine French briar breaks in sweet and mellow. It will not crack or burn through. The W D C Triangle on the bowl is your guarantee. Ask any good dealer.
WM. DEMUTH & CO., NEW YORK
WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF FINE PIPES

A Practical Shoe
for College Men
Here's a wonderful shoe for you fellows going to college, plenty of style and comfort and durable enough to stand the test of active college days. It is made of Norwegian calf in dark brown on the new Clyde last with flange heel and overweight sole.
Priced at $11
Robbins ON THE CORNER
Tejon and Colorado Ave.

THIS
COUPON
—AND—$1.25—WILL BUY—
—A pound of fresh Jerseymaid Chocolates—in an artistic California Redwood Box.
Good until the last box is sold.
THE WOOD DRUG CO.
18 N. Tejon. Main 491

Foot Ball

Linger
Captain, C. C.

Colorado College
vs. Denver University

THANKSGIVING 1921
WASHBURN FIELD

A Kodak Enlargement of one of your Hiking trip pictures will make a nice room decoration. We can make it any size you say. Carbon, Sepia or Hand colored.

Stewart Bros.

Chas. P. Bennett, President — H. N. Shellenberger, Vice President

The Bennett - Shellenberger Realty Company

Real Estate and Loans, Insurance

Xmas Cards

Special designs at Special Prices.
Call in and see them.

The Dentan Printing Co.
23 WEST COLORADO AVENUE
Telephone 602 Main

FOOTBALL FANTASY

(Continued from last issue)

"Wham!" he was swept from his feet by another tackler, with a crash that told of the breaking of his other leg. But again he was up—running on his hands. His mighty spirit could not be broken. Ten more yards—only ten more yards to victory. Grasping the laces of the ball in his teeth, he ran on his hands—balanced his weight with a dexterity of a circus performer.

Eight yards — seven yards — six yards—then the tacklers overtook him. The first one bowled him over but he shook himself loose and began his sensational smash for the goal anew. More tacklers were coming. But relief was also coming in the shape of Speed Murphy, the scintilating little Crimson quarter. Darting in behind him, Speed quickly balanced himself on his hands and took the ball from the teeth of the stricken leader into his own, then turning a cartwheel, he catapulated across the goal line, while the west sands were demolished by the Crimson rooters for the bonfire of victory.

Forming a gigantic circle about the huge blaze, the instruments of the band were first thrown on the pyre of victory, following which the rooters all burned their trousers and went home in their underwear.

The end.

SOCIETIES ENTERTAIN

(Continued from page 1)

The guests from the Sophomore class included: Anna Jane Hitchcock, Dorothy Nyhus, Ruth Little, Jane Brooker, Ruth Hutchison, Jean Roddis, Esther Patrick, Edna Theobald, May Gallavan, Irene McClelland, Margaret Ellis, Mildred Rule, Nellie Evans, Nell Hutchison, Delma Dranke, Irene Johnson, Joan Heckenlively, Irma Adams, Eunice McCampbell, Ruth Patton, Ruth Nicholson, Lillian Sullivan, Dorothy Davies, Juanita White, Bernice Williams, Ernestine Randolph, Helen Thebus, Clara Vorrieter, Dorothy Nichols, Inez Waegle, Maxine Mohrbacher, Lucille Lilyard, Margaret Carter, Margaret Coleman, Marie Bollinger, Marjorie Collier, Ora Gjerde, Thelma Burchfield, Sadie Kier, Mary Merryman, Jean Kirby, Jessie Spicer.

Hypatia

Hypatia entertained half of the members of the Freshmen class, Friday afternoon at a lively ge-together and dance. The society teas which are new on the Social Schedule this year have proved very popular with the Freshmen and Sophomore girls. It has given some insight as to what the nature of the meetings are, and what phases of literary work they study.

The program enjoyed was as follows:

Violin—
Indian Lament ..... Kreisler
Souvenir ..... Dardle
Harriett Bumstead

Short Story—
"Piece of String"—De Maupassant
Vera Waegle

Following the program ice cream, coffe and wafers were served. Eleanor Henneghan played for the dancing.

Minerva

Sunday evening, the members of Minerva met in their club room for a very informal spread. After the feast they gathered around the fireplace, each telling a story and singing songs.

Due to the illness of Suoma Leino, the president, Minerva's entertainment for the Freshman girls has been postponed until later in the semester.

A SERMON

Six days a week the Devil works—
Works overtime on Sunday,
And then he's ready once again
To start anew on Monday.

So if all evil you would shun
And keep you conscienee level,
You must begin at early morn
And work just like the Devil.

Life—M. E. Beall.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

MISUNDERSTOOD

The Poet Says:

Julia, since I may not gain
Any heaven, anyhow,
Would it be to great a sin
If I write upon your brow?
Would you hold I am a bit too fresh
If with trembling finger tips,
I compose a gay ballade,
Or a sonnet on your lips?
And sweet Julia, you'll allow
If you'll only understaud,
I might make a jewel in rhyme,
On each finger of your hand.

* * *

I'm The Gaylord Girl

(A parody on "I'm the Guy")

I'm the Gaylord girl that talks and laughs and squeals after hours, so that the rest of the girls in the corridor can't sleep. Of course I know it is hard on the proctor, for it is her duty to keep the corridor quiet, and it is hard on the rest of the girls because they have to get up early, and they need rest. But I enjoy it, so I can't be bothered about their feelings. My business is to have a good time regardless.

* * *

SWEET THING

Mary is both tall and slender,
But unlike her slender kind
She's not lithe, but strangely angled
Where soft curves were best assigned.
No more need of my pretending
That I love her as before.
Love I had but was not blind, and
Consequently love no more!
For I saw her chase a street car,
And I know if it should be
Snakes were hinged instead of muscled
They would move the same as she.

* * *

HEREDITY

Old man Juke was a merry old soul,
A merry old was he;
He called for his wife, who was crazy as well,
And he called for his imbeciles three.

* * *

MARY

Now Mary was a winsome girl,
As all the men will swear,
With pretty dimples in her cheeks
And curls of dark brown hair

Until one day her net was torn
And "rats" fell down a lot;
But still her hair is just as fair,
But Mary is forget.

Sketch Club Puts On Sale of Tigers For Denver Game

"Watch for the Baby."

How many times this phrase appeared in the last issue of the Tiger! To most of the student body the meaning of the words was most obscure. How could they realize that the "baby" is a "Baby Tiger?" But so it is. The Fortnightly Sketch Club originated the brilliant idea of Miniature Tigers for the Thanksgiving game, and the idea of these bits of cuteness is that the students wear them at the game.

On Tuesday three booths for the sale of this commodity will be erected in Chapel and Bill Copeland will talk.

The Tigers will cost ten cents each, and an appeal to the loyalty of the student body will be made. Since many come unprepared for such a great expense, the sale will be continued on Wednesday morning after Chapel, providing there are any Tigers left.

The proceeds of this sale are to go, half to the treasury of the sketch club and half to the Athletic Training table. Let's support this College activity and buy and wear one of these "Babies."

FRATERNITY NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

Dorothy McLean, Miss Jessie Williams, Miss Irma Patton, Miss Ethel Reasoner, Miss Agnes Shober, Miss Jeanette Hendrick, Miss Melba Curwin, Miss Carroll Patterson, Miss Faye Lilley, Miss Lela Booth, Miss B. Lane.

This dance was the preliminary function for the annual home coming of the Phi Delta chapter. Almost 50 members of the chapter, mostly alumni of Colorado College were the guests of the members at the house. The hosts presided at an informal breakfast that morning and again at a turkey dinner that evening.

Sigma Chi

The Sigma Chi fraternity was among those at Colorado College which danced. The music for the dance which took place at the chapter house, was furnished by Funk's orchestra. Among those present were: Miss Alice Sweet, Miss Marjorie O'Brien, Miss Mildred Rule, Miss Margaret Hitchings, Miss Frances Sims, Miss Irene Maddox, Miss Isabel Postlethwaite, Miss Gertrude Klein, Miss Lorraine Moody, Miss Helen Anderson, Miss Fanchion Croy, Miss Thelma Blaine, Miss Marguerite Carter, Miss Katherine Sutton, Miss Mary Hills, Miss Elsie Burnett, Miss Ruth Williamson, Miss Eunice Scribner, Miss Gladys Johnson, Miss Mary Sowman, Miss Lucille Brundage, Miss Lucy Fast, Miss Jane Lester, Miss Vivian Broadbent, Miss Mildred Sanson, Miss Marguerite Goodyear, Miss Ida Burleigh.

Pi Kappa Alpha

The Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity gave their second function dance at the Plaza Hotel with McDonald's orchestra furnishing the music. The ballroom was appropriately decorated with the colors of the fraternity, garnet and gold. The guests were: Misses Mary Kemp, E. W. Gerald, Rena Hestwood, Dorothy Masters, Lillian Sullivan, Margaret Vincent, Evaline Greene, Mildred Finlay, Evangeline Yoder, Gladys Scott, Dorothy Barker, Margaret Sargent, Marjorie Baron, Mary Westerfield. The chaperones were: Dr. and Mrs. Douglas and Prof. and Mrs. Okey.

Alpha Nu

The members of the Alpha Nu chapter, Colorado College, and their guests hiked to Bruin Saturday evening for dinner. A dance followed the dinner, both of which were very informal. Professor and Mrs. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith, Mr. and Grove Rippey were chaperones. Among the others who were present were: Miss Margaret Cox, Miss Katherine Varney, Miss Ruth Hutchinson, Miss Enid Gailey, Miss Lillie Clements, Miss Marjory Nesmith, Miss Jean Graham, Miss Inez Maupin, Miss Margaret Conklin, Miss Juanita Gillespie, Miss Betty Reinking, Miss Louise Sellengren, Miss West, Miss Bonnie Walker, Miss Della Scott.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma guests were: Mrs. M. M. Lewis, Prof. and Mrs. M. A. Jencks, Mrs. B. S. Davis and Miss Georgia Printup, chaperones; Ruth Patton, Mary Johnson, Naomi Counts, Ethel Asbury, Helen Grayhead, Dorothy Broadbent, Helen James, Betty Roseberry, Georgia Allen, Katherine Von Vechton, Ruth Pollock, Lodice Everett, Dorothy Allen, Betty Tocter, Lois McMullen, Ruth Espey, Katherine Chapman, Reta Fist, Marjorie Volkman, Lillian Evers, Josephine Miller, and Mary Thayer.

Beta Theta Pi

The guests of Beta were: Mrs. W. O. Haymes and Mrs. DanielThatcher, chaperones, Martina Maher, Martha Sevitz, Opal Hughes, Marietta Briggs, Melva Lattimore, Katherine Wilson, Miss Parsons, Miss Madison, Betty Brown, Leila Taylor, Gail Beckman, Florence ates,Y Frances Tucker, Agnes Webb, Helen Fairbanks, Elizabeth Knox, Helen Trosdale, Marjorie Woods, Suoma Leino, Betty Ross, Helen Thebus, Martha Howbert, and Mrs. Bartlett.

Phi Gamma Delta

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity did not entertain at a dance this week end but postponed any further social functions until December 3, when the members will hold open house for the college and town people.

D. U. GAME
(Continued from page 1)

Yale, when all the dope gave Yale the edge.

To come back to the Rocky Mountain Conference, D. U. has beaten Aggies, when everything seemed to favor the latter team. Wyoming tied D. U. when they expected nothing but victory.

It has been a season of upsets, and, as fas as C. C. is concerned, will come to a head during the D. U. game.

D. U. comes here with the strongest team she has possessed since the days of Anderson and Gibson. In her backfield she has Williams, a speedy and reliable line plunger. Crowley, who takes after his brother, a former football star, plays a hard smashing game and is a good running mate to Williams. They posses a light line well versed in the fundamentals of the game, and their ability to open up holes has been proven by their games with Boulder and the Aggies. In Finesilver they possess one of the best centers in the conference, and a whiz on the defense. Their Coach is a former Yale man, and they use the Yale shifts and methods of attack. All in all, they have a formidable team, and going at their top form, as they should be Thursday, they will be hard to beat—but it can be done!

D. U. will probably go into the game over confident because of her defeat of the Aggies. The Tigers will be just the opposite. They realize they have a hard proposition to face, and they know the glory that will come to them if, in spit of all obstacles, they fight the Ministers back and put over the winning scores. Never has a Tiger team been more determined. It not only means prestige, but also that they will close one of our most disasterous seasons with a pleasant tast in their mouths.

As mentioned in last week's Tiger, Ball, Waiss, Downer and MacMillan will probably make up the backfield. Captain Linger will be at his center position, while Wessen, MacKenzie, Mitterwallner, Wilson, MacDougall and Briggs will hold down the rest of the line. On paper it looks to be the best combination put in the field this season, and everyone should be out there Thursday to give this Tiger team the best rooting and support they have had this year. Let's eat, sleep and think nothing but "Beat D. U." and make Thursday a real Thanksgiving for old C. C.

FORMER C. C. MAN WINS SILVER PRIZE FOR DECLAMATION

Hugh Francis Flaherty, former C. C. student who is now studying law in the University of Southern California, is the winner of the Bowen Prize, a silver loving cup, for oratorical work on Naval Disarmament. In the declamation tryouts twelve men were selected to talk on the question. In the group of twelve Flaherty was the winning one.

Flaherty has done a great deal of public speaking and is gifted as an extemporaneous orator. In high school and college he represented his institutions in interscholastic debate.

Y. W. C. A. CIRCUS
(Continued from page 1)

the field. A rough game ensued and several heros were knocked out but with the aid of a large sponge they were brought to again and the game continued. At the end of the last quarter the score stood as it had at the beginning of the game, 0 to 0. The spirit of the team was livened a great deal by the cheers which came from the corridor where members of the student body who were unable to get even standing room at the game were aggregated. The trained horses then took the stage and how they did two-step and prance! An ostrich and a giraffe accompanied them. Scenes were changed agin and a thrilling movie was enacted on the screen by the Sophomore girls. Then the ring became an arena and a genuine and gory bull fight took place. To calm the nerves of the excited audience the acrobats took the ring after the fight. The circus was terminated by a chariot race. Two chariots one drawn by white chargers and the other by black ones participated in this.

In the side shows Tragedy of the Cannibal Isles and Blue Beards decapitated wives were shown. There was also a fortune teller and a snake charmer. The clowns made themselves generally conspicuous.

TIGER SECONDS VS. FROSH
(Continued from page 1)

we'll receive the kickoff." (Ira never figured on the butter fingers, etc., that comes with a snow laden gridiron.) The one was decided to be high. Briggs tossed out a six. (Fade in of "Ira" laughing boisterously.) "Ira" tosses the green bone. "Wow," he said!—A big six turns up. But on the next toss the luck was with the red haired giant, for he made a two and Briggs got a four. Then the Barrage, or whatever you want to call it, started.

Amidst a waving of hats and the singing of "Glory, Glory to the Freshmen," MacDougall kicked off to the Tiger Seconds. The ball rolled over the goal line and was put in play on the 20 yard line. The Tiger Seconds slid well at first and gained some first downs, but alas and alack, they were forced to kick when near mid-field. The Frosh slid vainly, and punted back. In fact, the Frosh slid backward more than they did forward, but they possessed "Boulder luck." (May they bring it to the Tiger squad next year). The first period ended with due process of law and the fatal second started.

"Slant" and "Swede" then had the rooters giving frantic yells for "Tinpan" Linger, Referee of the battle; Mitter-bubbles-wallner, Umpire; and "Swede" Wessen, Head linesman. The Frosh had to win, even if the officials had to be flattered and coerced! "Bubbles," the Ump, yelled: "Tiger seconds off-side." "Sure", said Swede, who was looking at Pikes Peak, "give 'em a 5 yard pentaly "Heavy." The ball was on the 40 yard line. "Chuck" Ball, making his debut as quarter, dropped back to the 30-yard line to make a pass. In rushed Frosh MacDougall and tackled. They hit the snow with a thud. Away went the elusive oval. Here Mr. Dill-Pickle, the Frosh right end, brought fame to "25." He snatched the elusive pellet and ran the remaining distance. "Chuck" tackled him as he went over the line and the ball rolled out of his arms but Frosh MacDougall was there to fall on it.

The stands went wild—also those in them—all thirty of them! Of course MacDougall had to kick goal after Touchdown. Even the concerted rooting of MacKenzie and McMillan, who were rooting for the losers and working their lungs overtime, could not down the grand razz-ma-tazz of the Frosh supporters. There were all kinds of funny yells. You could hear "givem the axe—neck—neck —there Something like 1, 2, 3, —7—all good Frosh go—heaven—when — there—yell—Tiger Seconds — go — Well, anyway, it was the grand razzberry!

(Little did the Rooter Generals know what was going on in the Tiger Seconds minds.—Ay, little did they know!?

The rooters started to give a snake dance as the half ended—but when Coach Parsons growls—he growls! He wasn't exactly overjoyed with the battle. "Get back there,"—— Nuf sed! The field was clear for the Tigers to do a little sliding all their own during the intermission.

The Tiger Seconds came back the second half—but not far enough. They got the honors for making the most gains and first downs—but the Frosh won the game. Subs were shot in—not all Tiger Seconds, either—and they took the ball down the field in great style—but the whistle blew ending the game—we forget who was timekeeper! The battle on the field was over—but another one started.

"Slant" pulled "Hayes" Briggs and disappeared from the scene. But "Swede" was there, and the Tiger Seconds were on him like a flash. The Frosh started in to help their cheer leader, and if Coach Parsons hadn't interfered, many would have had to have been dug out of the snow. His pleas were successful, and "Swede" was left to do battle alone. He was not given the "absent" treatment, and is still shivering and taking out snow from his shirt for all we know.

The Tiger Seconds said that that was better than winning the game. What was it a filosopher said about the bitter grapes making the best drink? Well—Selah!

The Tiger Seconds have all the drinks—but the Frosh have credit for the game. What could be sweeter?

COLLEGE ROMANCE
(Continued from page 1)

a trifle strained than usual? How does it happen that Sister holds a box of candy tightly, and Brother fondles a silver dollar? Can't you guess? It's the same old question.

While the clock ticks the hours and the dying embers slowly crumble in the fireplace, after Grandfather and the children have sleepily gone to bed, Father and Mother sit thinking. She is their eldest, and tonight comes a crisis in her young life. When she returns in the early hours, will her dear face be wreathed in smiles, self conscious and modest, or will her sweet lips tremble as she represses a tear?

Mother and Father thus are dreaming of the moment when The Girl will have a diamond sparkling on her finger, and an embarrassed young man will plead for her hand in marriage.

A laugh, a shout, a slam of the door, and the dream is broken. He and She come dancing in, radiant, and The Girl cries as she flings her arms around her Father's neck, "Oh Dad, we're engaged, I have his fraternity pin and we'll be married when we graduate in four years."

Father looks at Mother and they smile as she says quietly, "The passing of the old order of things. At any rate its not a question of **immediate** marriage, but merely of being engaged."

THEY COME OUT WHITE

Send your linens and other clothes to us as soiled as you like —— they will come back to you snow white. Our laundry methods insure clean clothes, and clothes free from rips and tears and loose buttons. Care is our watchword as much as cleanliness. We invite our customers and the public generally to see for themselves the perfection of our process.

The Pearl Laundry
The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap
329-331 N. TEJON ST.
Phones M. 1085-1086

The College Barber Shop
Under new management. Clean linen and first class work.
Give us a trial.
M. A. SMITH, Prop.

COLLEGE BOYS
We are always Clean and UP-TO-DATE
CAMPBELL'S BARBER SHOP
Twelve South Tejon Street

Howard Barber Shop
19 East Bijou

INSURE IN SURE INSURANCE
THE CHAS. T. FERTIG INSURANCE & INVESTMENT CO.
109 E Kiowa
Colorado Springs, Colorado

THE EL PASO ICE & COAL COMPANY
107 E. Kiowa Phones 91 and 46

Mowry's
FROZEN DESERTS
Ice Crea min any form or flavor, suitable for any occasion.
Across
Phone 1184 From the Campus

THE EDWARD W. KENT REALTY CO.
Successors to Wills, Spackman & Kent
Real Estate, Insurance and Investments
Ground Floor Burns Bldg. Phone Main 360

BAKER GUNS
For fifty years known to the trade as the best for service.

$48.00 to $385.00
Send for BAKER BOOKLET describing the entire line.
Baker Gun Company
314 Broadway, New York

"Say it with Flowers"
FROM
The Pikes Peak Floral Co.
104 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 599

COLORADO COLLEGE
Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874.
C. A. DUNIWAY, President.

DEPARTMENTS OF
ENGINEERING, MUSIC, ARTS AND SCIENCES,
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND BANKING,
FORESTRY
For information apply to the Secretary.

Tigers Crush D. U., 28-21, Thanksgiving

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Volume XXIV | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1921 | Number 17

TIGERS ARE VICTORS OVER D.U. VARSITY

Linger, Briggs, MacKenzie, Ball, MacMillan and MacDougall Play Last Year of Football

By Al Harrison.

Showing a brilliant offense and a great defense, the Tigers carried off the honors in their Thanksgiving game with Denver University Thursday, to the tune of 28 to 21.

Never before this season have the spectators in the Springs been treated to such a thrilling, exciting and brainy exhibition of football, especially by the Tigers, as in this game. To Coach Parsons the credit must go, for it is he that started "Chuck" Ball as a quarterback; and "Chuck," playing his first and last game at that position for C. C., certainly did live up to Coach Parsons expectations. His selection of plays was uncanny. When the D. U. line was holding the Tigers early in theg ame, he called for a short pass over the center of the line to Briggs, and we got our first touchdown thereby. Later, when the D. U. secondary defense was drawn in, "Chuck" carried the ball around and for another touchdown. We all doff our hats to Coach Parsons for giving the Tigers their last game; a game that had been lost before it was started, as far as the public had it figured out.

The Tigers started their "dirty" work right at the start. "Andy" Waiss kicked off to the Ministers, and the ball went over the goal line. D. U. was forced to punt, and then the Tigers, by straight football, plunged their way 70 yards down the field. "Runt" McMillan, playing at half, couldn't be stopped and his vicious plunges at the line made the Ministers give way for good gains. Downer made some nice gains around end, and "Chuck" and "Andy" made the necessary yards thru the line at the proper moment. A pretty pass, Downer to Briggs, put the ball over for our first score and Captain Linger kicked goal. It was "Slant's" first touchdown in his four years of playing with C. C. After the second kick-off, D. U. started a march, but the Tigers recovered in the shadow of their goal. Fate was against them however, for "Heavy" made his only bobble of the game. Downer was forced to punt and "Heavy" made a bad pass, the ball rolling past Downer, after barely touching it with his fingers. A. D. U. man was right there to pounce on it behind the goal for a touchdown. They kicked goal, and the score was tied, 7 all. The quarter ended a few moments later.

Class was not to be denied, and, after Downer had kicked over the D. U. line for a touchback, Crowley took

(Continued on page 4)

—Courtesy of Telegraph

MITTENWALLNER

"Bubbles" was the only one of the Tigers that was given a place on the All-Conference eleven. He was given the honor of left tackle.

—Courtesy of Telegraph

CAPTAIN LINGER

"Heavy" Linger, who captained the Tigers for the season was given All Conference center by many of the coaches. He was consistent throughout the season. The Wyoming game was won by his making the ten points. This is his last year of college football.

—Courtesy of Telegraph

SHORTY DONALDSON

"Shorty" has been a loyal Tiger and when there was need of attention to the injured he was right there. He has charge of wrestling and he can produce the goods on the mat.

—Courtesy of Telegraph

IAN MacKENZIE

Ian MacKenzie has played his last game of college football. For two years he was given All Conference guard. This year he was accorded honorable mention. There never was a game when Mac did not give all he had.

THE COLORADO COLLEGE VARSITY SQUAD 1921

The varsity squad totalled twenty-eight at the end of the 1921 football season. The men comprising the squad were: MacDougall, Mittenwallner, Wessen, Linger, MacKenzie, Wilson, Briggs, Ball, Waiss, McMillan, Downer, Greiner, Patterson, Bruce, Harvey, Bemis, Hinton, Drake, Thomas, Muncaster, McIlvaine, Mussey, Saffold, Rice, Amidon, Burghart, Hicks, Wyatt and Bussey. Coaches were: Parsons, Tway, Reitsch, Holman and Jencks. Donaldson was trainer. Armit was Student Manager.

WAISS ELECTED CAPTAIN OF TIGERS AT BANQUET

W. C. Dotterer Feeds Team Turkey at Antlers; Athletic Board Awards Letters

Harold Waiss, a junior, is the new captain of the Tiger team. He will lead the Colorado college football activities next year.

Waiss was elected at the banquet given in honor of the team and its victory over Denver University by W. C. Dotterer at the Antlers Hotel Thursday night. Mr. Dotterer has long been a booster for Colorado College athletics. Waiss succeeds Howard Linger, under whose direction the team battled this year. He is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, and played tackle this year until the Boulder game, when he was shifted to halfback. His work has been one of the strongest features of the team's playing.

The banquet Thursday night was an event of the year for Colorado college, and, coming after victory for the team following a series of defeats, was carried off with the accumulated effects of great enthusiasm.

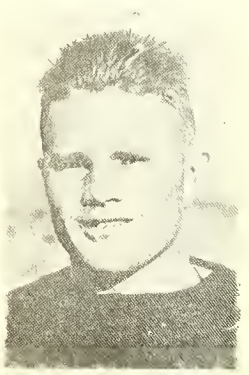
The mental pabulum was no less stimulating than the turkey dinner. There were addresses by Dr. C. A.

(Continued on page 4)

—Courtesy of Telegraph

HAROLD WAISS

Tiger back who has been elected captain of the 1922 team.



—Courtesy of Telegraph

FRANK BRIGGS

"Slant Eye" was All Conference end for three years and there was never a better man on the gridiron. His position at right end will be hard to fill and long will Colorado College remember his brilliant playing.

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

EINO LEINO .....Editor
727 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 4701

Athletic Editor ....Al Harrison
Line Editor .....Lewis Chatham
Associate Editor ....Keith Chick
Associate Editor ....Reith Strachan
Associate Editor ....Danforth Hale
Associate Editor ....Virginia Newman
Associate Editor ....Frances Tucker
Associate Editor ....Suomi Leino
Associate Editor ....Lorraine Moody
Associate Editor ....Zella Brown
Associate Editor ....Winifred Moulton
Freshman Representative .....Sam McCool
Freshman Representative ....Frank Waters

A. R. C. WARDWELL.....Manager
1117 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 2575

B. Kidder .....Assistant Manager
G. Croll .....Assistant Manager
A. Chapman .....Assistant Manager
R. Carter .....Assistant Manager
C. Rice .....Assistant Manager

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

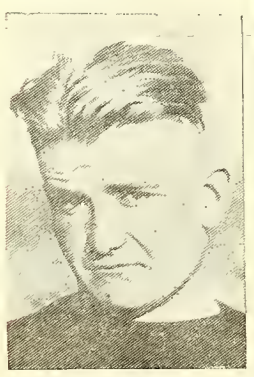
EARL HARVEY

"Goh" Harvey has had a bad season with his ankle. But in the games that he played he was a man that had to be contended with by his opponents. In a "pinch" he always delivered.

ATHENIAN TRYOUTS

Tryouts for eligibility for membership to Athenian Debating Society will be held Wednesday, November 30, at 4 o'clock in Montgomery parlor. The question: Resolved, That the Open Shop System is Justifiable, will be the subject for tryout speeches. A five minute speech on either the affirmative or negative is required.

It is hoped that a good number of girls will tryout for Athenian Debating Society at this time.



DONALD MacMILLAN

"Runt" has finished his football career. He has played brilliant football both at quarter and at half. In the D. U. game he made more yards than any man in the backfield.

MANY TIGERS GIVEN ALL CONFERENCE RATING BY THE VARIOUS STATE PAPERS

Coaches Conference Choice.

ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM	Pos.	SECOND ELEVEN	Pos.
Franklin, C. U.	L. E.	Fike, D. U.	L. E.
Mitterwallner, C. C.	L. T.	Gilmer, U. of U.	L. T.
Bain, C. A. C.	L. G.	Lefevre, C. U.	L. G.
Finesilver D. U.	C.	Linger, C. C.	C.
McMichael, C. A. C.	R. G.	Evans, U. of U.	R. G.
Swan, U. of U.	R. T.	Hutchinson, D. U.	R. T.
Noggle, C. U.	R. E.	Briggs, C. C.	R. E.
Willard, C. U.	Q. B.	Flack, C. A. C.	Q. B.
D. Hartshorn, C. A. C.	L. H. B.	Oswald, U. of U.	L. H. B.
Williams, D. U.	R. H. B.	F. Hartshorn, C. A. C.	R. H. B.
Fittzke, Wyoming	F. B.	McGlone, Mines	F. B.

Honorable Mention—MacKenzie, guard, C. C.; Lowe, end, Mines; Crawford, tackle, Mines; Muth, tackle, C. U.; Britzman, guard, C. U.; Mellet, center, C. U.; Herigstad, end, C. A. C.; R. D. Knowles, halfback, U. A. C.; Hancock, center, U. of U.; Smith, quarterback, U. of U.; Romney, halfback, U. of U.

The above selections are compiled from the complete votes of all coaches of the eight Rocky Mountain conference teams.

Rocky Mountain News.

Colorado College has fared well in all mythical elevens that have been published in Colorado newspapers to date, following the close of the Rocky Mountain conference season for 1921.

In the All-Colorado elevens selected by Allan C. Bartlett, sports editor of the Rocky Mountain News, Briggs is given a place on the first team, while Captain Linger, Waiss, Mitterwallner and Downer, at fullback, were honored on the second-team selection. The honorary selections of the News editor follow:

FIRST TEAM	Pos.	SECOND TEAM	Pos.
Briggs, C. C.	L. E.	Franklin, C. U.	L. E.
Bain, C. A. C.	L. T.	Crawford, Mines,	L. T.
Britzman, C. U.	L. G.	Mitterwallner, C. C.	L. G.
Finsilver, D. U.	C.	Linger, C. C.	C.
McMichael, C. A. C.	R. G.	Laing, D. U.	R. G.
Hutchinson, D. U.	R. T.	Waiss, C. C.	R. T.
Noggle, C. U.	R. E.	Lowe, Mines	R. E.
Willard, C. U.	Q. B.	McCauley, D. U.	Q. B.
Williams, D. U.	L. H.	F. Hartshorn, C. A. C.	L. H.
D. Hartshorn, C. A. C.	R. H.	Amsworth, D. U.	R. H.
McGlone, Mines	F. B.	Downer, C. C.	F. B.

Denver Post.

In the selections made by the Denver Post, two C. C. men find a place on the first team. They are Briggs at an end, and Mitterwallner at guard. The second team finds MacKenzie playing in the right guard position. The Denver Post teams follow:

ALL CONFERENCE	Pos.	SECOND TEAM	Pos.
Franklin, C. U.	L. E.	Herigstad, C. A. C.	L. E.
Briggs, C. C.	R. E.	Noggle, C. U.	R. E.
Gilmer, U. U.	L. T.	Swan, U. A	L T.
Hutchinson, D. U.	R. T.	Muth, C. U.	R. T.
Mitterwallner, C. C.	L. G.	Bain, C. A. C.	L. G.
Le Fevre, C. U.	R. G.	Mackenzie, C. C.	R. G.
Finesilver, D. U.	C.	Hancock, U. U.	C.
Falck, U. A.	Q. B.	Willard, C. U.	Q. B.
Williams, D. U.	L. H.	Oswald, U. U.	L. H.
Hartshorn, D., C. A. C.	R. H.	Hartshorn, F., C. A. C.	R. H.
Fitzke, W. U.	F. B.	McGlone, Mines	F. B.

Denver Times.

Here is the all-conference teams selected by Eddie Lyons, sports editor of the Denver times. It does not agree with any other selection. Briggs and Linger are not mentioned. Briggs, this scribe said, played and off-and-on game and showed little form. Linger, it was said by the writer, was not good enough to match Finesilver.

The first and second team selections are as follows:

FIRST TEAM	Pos.	SECOND TEAM	Pos.
Noggle, C. U.	L. E.	Herigstad, Aggies	L. E.
Crawford, Mines	L. T.	Taylor, Mines	L. T.
Ferguson, Mines	L. G.	Mitterwallner, C. C.	L. G.
Finesilver, D. U.	C.	Highleyman, Wyoming	C.
Britzman, C. U.	R. G.	Wigle, Aggies	R. G.
Bain, Aggies	R. T.	Hutchinson, D. U.	R. T.
Franklin, C. U.	R. E.	Fike, D. U.	R. E.
Willard, C. U.	Q. B.	McCauley, D. U.	Q. B.
Williams, D. U.	L. H. B.	Touhy, C. U.	L. H. B.
D. Hartshorn, Aggies	R. H. B.	F. Hartshorn, Aggies	R H. B.
Fitzke, Wyoming	F. B.	McGlone, Mines	F. B.

The Gazette's All-Star Conference Team.

FIRST CHOICE	Pos.	SECOND CHOICE	Pos.
Franklin, U. C.	L. E.	Herigstadt, Aggies	L. E.
Bain, Aggies	L. T.	Mittenwallner, C. C.	L. T.
Evans, Utah	L. G.	Wessen, C. C.	L. G.
Linger, C. C.	C.	Finesilver, D. U.	C.
Britzman, U. C.	R. G.	Hurren, Utah	R. G.
Hutchison, D. U.	R. T.	Swan, Utah	R. T.
Briggs, C. C.	R. E.	Noggle, U. C.	R. E.
Falck, Utah Aggies	Q. B.	Willard, U. C.	Q. B.
Williams, D. U.	L. H. B.	D. Hartshorn, Aggies	L. H. B.
Fitzke, Wyoming	F. B.	McGlone, Mines	F. B.
F. Hartshorn, Aggies	R. H. B.	Erb, Wyoming	R. H. B.

CONFERENCE STANDING.

TEAMS—	Games	Won	Lost	Tie	Pct.
Utah Aggies	3	3	0	0	1.000
University of Colorado	5	4	0	1	.900
University of Utah	4	2	1	1	.625
University of Denver	5	2	2	1	.500
Colorado Aggies	5	2	2	1	.500
University of Wyoming	6	1	3	2	.333
Colorado College	6	2	4	0	.333
Colorado School of Mines	6	1	5	0	.167

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus
OFFICIAL DISTRIBUTORS
C. C. TEXT BOOKS AND SUPPLIES

Freshmen — The C. C. 1925 Fobs are now ready. Priced at $1.25.

IXL BUTTER
IT IS GOOD
Ask Your Grocer

SPORTING GOODS
B. D. FLETCHER
is now manager of the Sporting Goods department of
THE OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO.
M. 261 F. E. KOHLER, Mgr. 113 N. Tejon

Wool Vests
for cooler days
You fellows going to college will find one of these wool vests very comfortable on these winter days. They come in smart heather mixtures with four pockets. The edges and pockets are bound with a knitted braid. We'll be glad to show them to you.
$7.50 and $10
Robbins ON THE CORNER
Tejon and Colorado Ave.

Real live brogue styles
Built to withstand winter weather. Men of C. C. will find these oxfords entirely to their liking—prices $10 and $11.50.
Wool Sox too at Vorhes
Vorhes
SHOES THAT SATISFY
22 S. TEJON ST.

What's Good?
A NOON DAY LUNCH AT WOODS
Sandwiches, Hot Tamales and Chile too
You know our Soda Fountain
THE WOOD DRUG CO.
18 N. Tejon. Main 491

A Kodak Enlargement of one of your Hiking trip pictures will make a nice room decoration. We can make it any size you say, Carbon, Sepia or Hand colored.

Stewart Bros.

Chas. P. Bennett, President — H. N. Shellenberger, Vice President

The Bennett - Shellenberger Realty Company

Real Estate and Loans, Insurance

COLLEGE BOYS

Mr. Moore of the Howard Barber Shop is now located at the College Barber Shop. Two up to date Barbers. No long waiting.

M. A. SMITH, Prop.

THEY COME OUT WHITE

Send your linens and other clothes to us as soiled as you like — they will come back to you snow white. Our laundry methods insure clean clothes, and clothes free from rips and tears and loose buttons. Care is our watchword as much as cleanliness. We invite our customers and the public generally to see for themselves the perfection of our process.

The Pearl Laundry

The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap

329-331 N. TEJON ST.
Phones M. 1085-1086

Mowry's

FROZEN DESERTS

Ice Crea min any form or flavor, suitable for any occasion.

Across
Phone 1184 From the Campus

BAKER GUNS

For fifty years known to the trade as the best for service.

$48.00 to $385.00

Send for BAKER BOOKLET describing the entire line.

Baker Gun Company
314 Broadway, New York

CHARLES BALL

"Chuck" Ball has had his most successful season in foo'ball. Injuries have not kept him out. His plunging has been good and his work at quarter in the Denver game was excellent.

TED WESSEN

Wessen came into the limelight at the Aggie game two years ago. He has been consistent and next year be will be one of the experienced men to bring this year's Freshmen into line.

HOWARD MUNCASTER

"Stormy" Muncaster has played his first season of varsity football. Next year he will be one of Parsons' old men aroun dwhom to build a winning team.

EAGER HEART CAST

The try outs for "Eager Heart," the annual Christmas play, were held Monday, Nov. 21. There were a great many girls who tried out for the play, and the following cast was chosen:

Eager Heart	Gertrude Sherk
Eager Fame	Ruth Pollack
Eager Sense	Dorothy Spencer
Joseph	Helen Armstrong
Old Man	Dorothy Jean Barker
First Shepherd	Winifred Moulton
Second Shepherd	Thelma Bradley
First King	Evangeline Joder
Second King	Dorthy Nyhus
Third King	Marjorie Collier

Elizabeth Simpson from Montrose, who is attending Boulder, was the guest of Elizabeth Trotter during the vacation.

MALCOLM MacDOUGALL

Mal went out for football last year and made good. This year due to illness he has not played much but his playing has been good. His work on the end has been flashy. This was his last year of college football.

CAMPBELL RICE

Rice, though not seen much in action this year should hold down a regular berth on the varsity squad for 1922.

TIGER FOOTBALL SCORES - 1921

October 1—Colorado College, 37—Grand Island College, 7.
October 8—Colorado College, 10—University of Wyoming, 0.
October 15—Colorado College, 7—University of New Mexico, 0.
October 22—Colorado College 3—Universiey of Utah, 14.
October 29—Colorado College, 0—Colorado Agricultural College, 24.
November 5—Colorado College 14—Boulder, 35.
November 12, Colorado College, 0—School of Mines, 7.
November 24—Colorado College 28—University of Denver, 21.

THE TIGER COACHING STAFF FOR 1921 SEASON

Coach Parsons, Head Football Coach and Athletic Director; W. J. Tway, Head Line Coach; Henry Reitsch, Assistant Line Coach; Harry Holman, Freshman Coach; and M. A. Jencks, Assistant Freshman Coach.

LEE DOWNER

Downer came across as fullback in the Mines and Denver games. Parsons has a good fullback in him and next year should see him fighting for conference honors.

JOE BRUCE

"Piker" has played end and quarter this season and with the experience gained this year in college football, Coach Parsons will have a good man next year.

ED PATTERSON

Patterson as half back has shown up well. His broken field running has netted the Tigers many gains. Next year he will be one of Parsons' nucleus of experienced men.

THE COLLEGE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB OPERETTA CAST

Upper left to right: Misses Martha Kirkpatrick, Zella Brown, Inez Maupin, Martha Stuart, Elsie Brown, Gail Beckman, Frances Tucker, who takes the part of Ne-a-qua; Clara Vorreitor, Margaret Morris and Ruth Hopkins.

Lower left to right: Misses Ruth Pollock, who takes the role of O-jin-e-a-qua;

"Justice! Justice! Give Her Justice!"

In this day of law-course for broken hearts such a cry is almost unheard. Perhaps it may be abit consoling to the modern girl who shrinks from revealing to the world her lover's breach of promise, to know that among the Iroquois such was the custom. Could Se-a-wa-na ever have procured justice if her friends had not known, and if O-gin-e-a-qua had not taken a hand in apprehending the wrongdoer?

The happiness of knowing that Na-ho-wa cared, the excitement of sending him an encouraging answer, the thrill and the smile when he appeared, the dismay when only scorn is her portion. And then? Who could have lured her lover from her? What could have suddenly turned his love to hate? Who can help, and where shall she go?

From her customary abiding place, O-gin-e-a-qua comes to render justice to "a maid offended." The medicine woman, learned in wood lore, calls upon the forest creatures, who at her bidding give their testimony. The culprit feels a little safer as each reply shows no knowledge of the wrong, but all too soon she sigs in relief, for "someone has seen." In a tiny, bird-like trill comes the accusation, and Ne-a-qua, Se-a-wa-na's friend, is revealed as false.

Tho according to tradition, the Indian heart is devoid of pity, Se-a-wa-na belies the story, and gives to her erring sister her love and forgiveness. With a unanimous "Yeah!" the wrong is forgotten, and Ne-a-qua is reinstated. To close such a sweet love story without the proper ending would be wrong, so Na-ko-wa and his bride live happily ever after.

The afore mentioned story is, in brief, the operetta to be staged by the Girl's Glee Club next Friday night, December 3. The sale of tickets, in the hands of the club members, is going well, and a large attendance is expected. The production which will begin at 8:30 is open to the public at a nominal charge of $0.50. That it is well worth this sum may be seen from the fact that Mrs. John Speed Tucker is the Director, Mrs. Marie Briscoe leads the orchestra, Miss Eleanor Davis has charge of the dancing, and Miss Faye Lilley is devoting her time to coaching the action.

The complete cast for the production follows:

Cast

Se-a-wa-na ..... Helen De Woody
Ne-a-qua ..... Frances Tucker
O-gin-e-a-qua ..... Duth Pollock

Attendants of O-gin-e-a-qua

Thelma Blaine — Martha Sevitz
Ethel Asbury — Martha Kirkpatrick
O-pe-che ..... Leila Taylor
Sa-kwe-en-ta ..... Grace Garvey
Na-ko-wa ..... Eleanor Bartlett

Acorn Chorus

Ethel Asbury — Thelma Blaine
Leila Taylor — Marie Bollinger
Jessie Spicer — Mabel Sadler
Elizabeth Knox

Dancers

Martha Stewart — Gail Beckman
Ruth Hutchison — Serena McIntosh

Chorus of Winds

Ellen Weir — Dorothy Graves
Frances Tucker — Zella Brown
Clara Vorreiter — Nellie Earnest
Helen Br own

Chorus of Opeche

Harriett Bumstead — Marie Bollinger
Lelia Taylor — Dorothy Dorlac
Elsie Baier

Chorus

Dorothy Barker — Lydia Schilling
Martha Tucker — Jane Brooker
Mildred Finlay — Nelle Hutchison
Jessie Spicer — Joan Heckenlively
Ruth Hopkins — Inez Maupin

The Orchestra has the following personal:

Violins: Mrs. J. H. C. Smith, Mr. Ralph Heller, Dorothy Allen, Marjorie Drake, Marian Lloyd, Gladys Scott.
Cellos: Lucy Lloyd, Dorothy Wells.
Saxophone: Sybil Jellison.
Pianist: Juanita White.

Stage Manager ..... Zella Brown
Costumes ..... Clara Vorrietor
Property ..... Harriett Bumstead
Advertising ..... Margaret Morris

The officers of the Glee Club are:

Director ..... Mrs. John Speed Tucker
President ..... Lorena Berger
Vice President ..... Frances Tucker
Secretary ..... Thelma Blaine
Treasurer ..... Martha Tucker
Librarian ..... Juanita White

TIGERS BEAT DENVER

(Continued from page 1)

the ball for D. U. on a fake end run. He fumbled the ball, and "Bubbles," who seemed to be everywhere this game, fell on it on the 5 yard line. Downer plunged thru for 3 yards and "Chuck" took it over for our second score. A few minutes later, the Tigers forced D. U. to punt, and plunged their way to the 10 yard line. A short pass to Briggs netted 7 yards, and "Chuck" skirted the end, when the D. U. secondary defense was drawn in, for our third touchdown. It took just 46 seconds to get the last touchdown of the half. Crowley fumbled the kickoff and was downed on the 2 yard line. Williams ,on the next play, went back for a punt and fumbled, and "Chuck" fell on the ball back of the goal for a touchdown. The Tigers had the ball on the 30 yard line and were going strong when the half ended.

The Tigers had worked had the first part of the game, and slowed up a little the second half, not scoring. They, however, had the game sewed up and were content to win it. D. U. made a terrific spurt, and were passing all over the field at the end vainly trying to score when the final whistle blew. They were given the ball in Tiger territory in the 3rd quarter, when Downer dropped the ball after being tackled, Mitchell, the D. U. right end recovering. Thep put it over shortly for a touchdown on a pass, Williams to Fike. In the fourth quarter, passes put the ball in scoring distance, and Williams went off tackle for the last D. U. score. As mentioned before, D. U. opened up with everything they had, but the Tigers were too much for them, and it was the 4th down and the ball on the 35 yard line when the game ended.

—Courtesy of Telegraph

WILLIAM SAFFOLD

Saffold has played halfback and with more experience should make one of the Tiger backfield men for next year.

It was a great day for the six men playing their last game for C. C. They were Captain Linger, "Slant" Briggs, "Chuck" Ball, "Runt" McMillan, "Fat" MacKenzie, and Mal MacDougall. All of them played as they never did before. Captain Linger's playing was "All Conference," and he kicked all the goals after touchdown. In fact, he has not bobbled on a one of these attempts in any conference game this year. MacMillan was a shining light on the offense. He could not be stopped when he hit the line. In fact, he was a regular D. Hartshorn in this game! Ball was all that was to be desired. His brilliant field generalship, his catching of forward difficult forward passes that gave us big gains, and his great defensice work were just simply great! "Slant" Briggs ended his four years of hard battles in a wave of glory. Four passes were shot to him during the game and he got all of them. The first one he caught giving the Tigers their first touchdown, and the first one he made in his four years of playing. "Slant" is just "Slant," that's all, and it will take a long time to get another like him. MacDougall played one of his best games at end, and MacKenzie saw to it that no one came thru his guard.

However, the rest of the team lived up to the pace set them by the above mentioned. The line did its best work not only playing their great defensive game as usual, but opening up big holes on the offense. "Bubbles" Mitterwallner was a shining light. Many gains were made thru his tackle by the backfield, and he broke thru the D. U. line repeatedly and spilled plays. His breaking thru and recovery of a fumble practically gave us a touchdown. He surely lived up to the "All Conference" title that now rests on his brow. Right along side him at the guard position was "Swede" Wessen. "Swede" has been going great guns this year, and we look for him to get the all conference next year. He is a type of player that is in the game every second, and when he tackles, the opposing players know they were tackled! Muncaster and Wilson held up the other tackle creditably. "Fat" Downer and "Andy" Waiss gave all they had, and gave their best game of the year. Altho Downer's kicking wasn't up to usual, his accurate forward passing, end running and line plunging more than made up for it. The team on the whole Thanksgiving was "All Conference," and we doubt if any team in the conference could have beaten the brand of football the Tigers displayed against D. U.

WAISS ELECTED CAPTAIN

(Continued from page 1)

Duniway, president of the college; Coach "Poss" Parsons, Captain-elect Waiss and Stuart Armit, this season's manager. Myron-Carter was elected 1922 manager.

Mr. Dotterer got his in three lusty cheers by the football players, and there were several selections by a quartet led by Bernard Vessey.

The members of the team in unequivocal terms praised the work of Parsons and declared that he was their choice for coach next year. Without his inspiration they admitted they would never have been able to beat Denver University as they had. They then presented him with a token of their appreciation. Parsons and his assistants, William Tway and Henry Reitsch, presented a token to Dr. Harry Woodward, who has given the team medical attention without charge.

After the banquet a dance was given at which the team mebers were the guests of Charles Schlotter, manager of the hotel.

Prof. F. M. Okey, conference representative, at the banquet, announced the following awards of letters:

Captain Linger, Captain-elect Waiss, Wessen, MacKenzie, Mittenwallner, Wilson, Briggs, Bruce, McMillan, Patterson, Ball, Greiner, MacDougall, Harvey, Burkhart, Downer, Muncaster, and an honorary award of a "C" to Ira Hicks, who has been out for three years and who has failed to make his insignia. Manager Stuart Armit received his letter with an "M."

THE EL PASO ICE & COAL COMPANY
107 E. Kiowa Phones 91 and 46

COLLEGE BOYS
We are always Clean and UP-TO-DATE
CAMPBELL'S BARBER SHOP
Twelve South Tejon Street

THE EDWARD W. KENT REALTY CO.
Successors to Wills, Speakman & Kent
Real Estate, Insurance and Investments
Ground Floor Burns Bldg. Phone Main 350

"Say it with Flowers"
FROM
The Pikes Peak FLORAL CO.
104 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 599

INSURE IN SURE INSURANCE
THE CHAS. T. FERTIG INSURANCE & INVESTMENT CO.
109 E Kiowa
Colorado Springs, Colorado

Try Bidden Inn
FOR THAT PARTY
We serve lunches or dinners. An Ideal Place for A Party.
Piano for Dancing
Phone Main 907 for Reservations.

Howard Barber Shop
19 East Bijou

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Volume XXIV | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1921 | Number 18

COBURN LIBRARY

ALBRIGHT AS CHAPEL OFFICER GIVES INTERPRETATION OF CHAPEL RULES

IDEA IS TO GIVE STUDENTS FINE POINTS OF CHECKING ATTENDANCE AND MARKING ABSENCES BY MONITORS

Reading of These Interpretations and Profiting by Them Will Eliminate Complications in Regard to Cuts, Absences and Lates With Chapel Officer

As time and opportunity permit it may not be amiss to explain the construction which the Chapel Officer puts upon the rules recently formulated by the Faculty regarding chapel attendance. He will begin with Rule 1, which states in part that "students are required to attend daily chapel exercises **promptly** and report to their **assigned seats,**" the italics being supplied.

This means that a student who is not in his seat when the chapel service is opened by the President or any other person officiating in his stead is liable to be counted absent without excuse. The monitors are directed to begin taking roll as soon as possible after the opening of the exercises and at any row under their jurisdiction. Hence any student who enters after his monitor has noted his absence is reported absent. His monitor may neither excuse him nor change the report.

Students are assigned definite seats which they must occupy to be surely counted present. If a student's seat is empty that student is reported absent unless by special arrangement with the Chapel Officer at the time his apparent absence is excused, as it may be if he is participating in the chapel exercise. The interchange of seats is a possible source of disappointment since monitors are directed to report a student absent who fails to occupy his own seat. The reports of the monitors are final unless altered by the Head Monitor or Chapel Officer upon careful examination during chapel.

Don't impose upon the friendship of the monitors. Any one of these men who in performance of his duties shows himself a respector of persons will be replaced by one who is less considerate.

Don't try to get in late without being seen. The Chapel Officer takes pleasure in "spotting laters."

Don't induce someone else to take your seat. The chances are fair that both you and he will be reported absent.

Don't "move over" before the monitor has passed and attempt to settle it with him later. He probably won't recognize you.

Guy H. Albright.

TERRORS WIN STATE TITLE BY DEFEATING LONGMONT

Will Journey to Salt Lake to Contest for Interscholastic Honor of Rockies

The Colorado Springs High School Terrors won the inter-scholastic football championship of Colorado by defeating Longmont 16 to 0 in Longmont Thanksgiving Day. The game was not decided till the final gun went off. The Terrors score resulted from three drop kicks and one touchdown. The touchdown came in the last forty-five seconds of play. Up till that time neither side had bee able to carry the ball within scoring distance except by means of Warner's toe. In the first period Longmont lost the ball on downs just two and one half yards from the Terror goal. Warner kicked the first counter from Longmonts 22 yard line when the Terrors had given up hope of making their downs. The second drop kick was well timed: Warner put it over from the twenty yard line just ten seconds before the half ended. The final ten points were made in the fourth period. A crowd of some five or six thousand people witnessed the game.

The Terrors are to play Salt Lake City High School for the all-Rocky Mountain inter-scholastic football championship December 3. Warner,

(Continued on page 4)

AMOS' TALK ABOUT WILLIAM JACKSON A FORMER TRUSTEE

J. Elwood Amos in Chapel last Tuesday spoke upon the friend and benefactor of Colorado College, William S. Jackson.

Mr. Jackson has no separate memorial in the form of a building, but he has done something for almost all of them by which he may be remembered.

"He was born in 1836, and was early apprenticed to the machinists trade. When he came west he was elected secretary-treasurer of the Renver and Rio Grande railroad, and kept that position until 1876. In 1884 he was appointed receiver of the road, and when the company was reorganized, he was elected president. He served on the Board of Trustees of Colorado College.

(Continued on page 4)

PROF. HULBERT WILL SPEAK AT AMER. HIST ASSOC.

Paper to Be On "The Soil Factor in Pennsylvania and Virginia Migration"

Professor Hulbert will take part in the program of the meeting of the American Historical Association at its annual meeting in St. Louis during the Christmas holidays. He will speak at a luncheon-conference of the History of Science section and read a paper before the Agricultural History section on "The Soil Factor in Pennsylvania and Virginia Migration;" he will also take part in the formal discussion on economic phases of Mississippi Valley history in the joint meeting with the Mississippi Valley Historical Association.

BASKETBALL GETS ON WAY FOR YEAR

Ten of Last Year's Squad Report; Schedule and Freshmen Both Up to Conference

The basketball season was started Wednesday night with ten men of last year's squad back, five of whom are letter men. The letter men are McTavish, captain, Patterson, Ryan, Bruce and Harvey. The other men of last year's squad are Fisher, Downer, Muncaster, Young and Parker. The remaining candidates are Busey, Gagliano, Thomas, Morton, Parks, McMurtry, Wolfe, Mussey and Amidon.

The first two nights were spent with the usual routine. The rules were read and explained. The coach gave a talk on the rudiments and with his direct method of talking made it plain to all candidates that such things as permitting a man to get between him and the basket would set hi mback to a gym class.

The meeting of the Conference Representatives will be held in Denver one week from today. Prof. Gilmore will represent Colorado College. Two matters of importance will come before the meeting: first the schedule of games, and the eligibility of Freshmen for basketball and spring athletics.

COACH PARSONS

Coach Parsons has heen Tiger mentor for three years and every year he has put out a good foothall team. All his foothall knowledge and experience has been well used to make the Tigers a real foothall team. He has put fight into the men which has heen displayed at every game.

Coach Parsons has now started the haskethall season and like in foothall has he has turned out good hasketball teams. Because of his recognized athletic ahility he has heen appointed a member of the National Rules Committee of the International Basketball Association.

CLASS DEBATING TEAMS ARE SELECTED TO COMPETE FOR VARSITY POSITIONS

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES WILL CLASH ON INDUSTRIAL ISSUE; JUNIORS AND SENIORS ON DEBTS

Freshmen Team Composed of Duniway, Flaherty, Benhow: Sophomores, Kimhall, Dern, Emery; Juniors, Amos, McIlvaine, Mahan; Seniors, Shepherd, McMillan, Wendelken

Debating is getting on a sounder basis every week in Colorado College. This fact is shown by the rapid progress made by the debating men in the last two weeks. Tryouts have been held in Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes and it is to be hoped that in the next week or two the finals will be held in which the winners will win a berth on the College debating team.

During the week preceding Thanksgiving, the Freshmen and Sophomore tryouts were held. The following tried out for debating in the first year class; namely, Flaherty, Benbow, Davies, Swan, McLoughlin, and Chatham. All these men showed promising talent but most of them were practicaly inexperienced. The successful candidates include John Duniway, Flaherty, and Benbow.

The men representing the Sophomore class this year include Dern, Kimball, and Emery. Due to lack of competition in the upper three classes, the interest in the debating in these classes did not reach the high pitch found among the freshmen. Several men of promise in these classes have yet failed to try out.

Amos, Mahan, and McIlvaine represent the Junior class and Shepherd, McMillan, and Wendelken, are the successful orators from the senior class. All of these men are experienced and it is around these seasoned men that Colorado College is entertaining its highest hopes for the coming season.

The questions to be used during the tryouts between the winners in the first contests are two in number. The question to be used for the debate between the winners of the Freshmen and Sophomore classes is: Resolved: That the Kansas industrial court plan of adjusting disputes should be adopted throughout the United States. The Sophomores are taking the affirmative side while the Frosh are to argue on the negative.

The question between the representatives of the Junior and Senior classes is: Resolved: That the debts due the United States from her associates in the recent wor should be cancelled.

(Continued on page 4)

EPISCOPAL CLUB OF COLLEGE ADOPTS A NEW CONSTITUTION

As soon as Mr. Frank returned from his visit to the conference of Episcopal Clubs at the University of Nebraska, Mr. Baxter drew up a constitution for the club incorporating in it many suggestions which Mr. Frank had received from the representatives of other clubs. This constitution was voted upon at a meeting of the club and it was adopted. The name of the club as provided in the constitution was The Philip Washburn Episcopal Club of Colorado College.

Article I.

The name of this club shall be the Philip Washburn Episcopal Club of Colorado College.

Article II.

All undergraduates, alumni, or faculty members of Colorado College who have been confirmed in the Protestant Episcopal Church shall be eligible for active membership in the Club. All other undergraduates, alumni, and faculty members who are attendants at a Protestant Episcopal Church shall be eligible for associate membership. On entering the Club, active and associate members shall subscribe to this Constitution.

Article III.

The officers of the Club shall be a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, to be elected from the active members by vote of both active and associate members, for one year, at the last meeting in May.

Article IV.

Meetings of the Club shall be held at least twice a month, at times and places fixed by the President.

Article V.

The Club undertakes to fulfill the Minimum Program of the National Student Council of the Episcopal

(Continued on page 4)

EDITOR CHICK EXTENDS DATE FOR SENIOR'S PHOTOGRAPHS

January 10 Set As Time Limit For Seniors; Junior Snap Must Be In Before Xmas

Seniors' photographs for the Nugget need not be turned in to the Nugget board till January 10. This change in the time has been made in order to permit those who care to to take advantage of special post-holiday rates at the photographers. If the matter is attended to promptly the Nugget will not suffer materially and the seniors will gain a saving of something like half in the cost of their photographs if they wait till after the Christmas rush. The delay is not calculated to aid the Nugget, it will make it necessarry to concentrate the work of assembling the seniors' photos to two or days but it will save each senior money and will relieve the photographers of extra burden during the holiday rush. There is nothing to keep any senior who wishes to pay full price from having the photo taken now so as to use the likenesses for Christmas gifts. In case this is done please tell your photographer that you wish to use the picture in the Nugget, it may make some difference in the way he takes it.

Juniors photos being taken now by Perkins Bushnell. These must be in before the beginning of Christmas vacation. Bushnell is carrying his camera every day now. All Juniors should see him and pay him twenty-five cents as soon as possible.

We care for you from Head to Foot

DYEING
CLEANING
HAT BLOCKING
SHOE REPAIRING

Smith Bros.

Successors to Stocks

Phone M. 542

One day service when desired

"You're Sure It's Pure"

Genesee Opera Cream Caramels at 30c lb

A very rich and creamy —"melt in your mouth" —candy feature for Saturday, 3rd.

Dern's

26 S. Tejon

Mowry's

FROZEN DESERTS

Ice Crea min any form or flavor, suitable for any occasion.

Across

Phone 1184 From the Campus

COLLEGE BOYS

We are always Clean and UP-TO-DATE

CAMPBELL'S BARBER SHOP

Twelve South Tejon Street

THEY HAVE THAT TOUCH OF INDIVIDUAL SNAP AND THAT EASY FEELING WILL MAKE YOU SMILE.

New woolens arriving every few days. A trial order will convince you.

SUITS FROM $25 to $50
UNION MADE

Pick the goods and style, big and small, short and tall. We fit them all. We keep a pace ahead of all others. We'll tailor for you extra Pants, Hat or Cap same as your Suit, as you like it. Come, give them the once over. You will like our methods. Nuf sed.

Dundee WOOLEN MILLS

124 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

THE EDWARD W. KENT REALTY CO.

Successors to Wills, Spackman & Kent

Real Estate, Insurance and Investments

Ground Floor Burns Bldg. Phone Main 350

KRANZ BARBER SHOP

216 East Pikes Peak Ave.

Vollmer Bldg.

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

EINO LEINO ..... Editor
727 N. Nevada ..... Phone Main 4701
Athletic Editor ..... Al Harrison
Line Editor ..... Lewis Chatham
Associate Editor ..... Keith Chick
Associate Editor ..... Reith Strachan
Associate Editor ..... Danforth Hale
Associate Editor ..... Virginia Newman
Associate Editor ..... Frances Tucker
Associate Editor ..... Suoma Leino
Associate Editor ..... Lorraine Moody
Associate Editor ..... Zella Brown
Associate Editor ..... Winifred Moulton
Freshman Representative ..... Sam McCool
Freshman Representative ..... Frank Waters

A. R. C. WARDWELL ..... Manager
1117 N. Nevada ..... Phone Main 2575
B. Kidder ..... Assistant Manager
G. Croll ..... Assistant Manager
A. Chapman ..... Assistant Manager
R. Carter ..... Assistant Manager
C. Rice ..... Assistant Manager

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

The Coach and Team.

When the Tigers trimmed the over-confident Ministers on Washburn Field on Thanksgiving Day by a score of 28 to 21 many of the critics of the team and coaches took a back seat. All throughout the season they have not put confidence in the team or the coaches just plainly because the Tigers have not won as many games as in past years. In other words they have not tried to make a winning team by supporting the men in moral. They have not been capable judges of what constitutes a good football team. Those who have followed the Tigers for years know that the Tigers have fought and fought hard but they have met better teams. Alibies d onot make matters better and in most cases serve as apologies and create a destructive influence.

There has been much criticism and knocking aimed at the team and the coaches. If these people will only remember that they are not playing the game or running the team they might have a different point of view. The coaches have trusted the men and the men in turn have worked in line with the coaches. All season the Tigers have faced odds and a discouraging season. Yet they have entered every game with fight and determination. What each loyal Tiger should do is to tell all knockers that they do not know what they are talking about. As a Tiger backer said some time ago, "He who says the Tigers are yellow, lies."

At the football banquet Thursday night the team praised Coach Parsons and he deserves a great deal of credit. Complaints have come to him yet he has ignored them and put additional efforts to make a good football team. The student body realizes this and have supported him in his coaching. So when basketball starts let every one remember that the coach is handling the team. If he didn't know the game he would not be out on the floor running the team. It is always easy for outsiders to tell how the team should play and how it should be coached.

May each and ever yone request of the knockers that they refrain from being expert players and expert coaches. Let the team play the game and the coach run the team.

GIRLS CELEBRATE BY FAKE SPREAD IN ONE DORMITORY

Had Organization Perfected and Swell Menu Arranged for Big Time

Only ten girls of Bemis Hall were in the party but it was the most unique party in the United States. In the first place it was held in the hall on the fourth floor: second it didn't have the approval of the maids: third, it lasted until sunup, and fourth the menu was very unusual, and probably the first of its kind in the world.

About October the tenth, Mary Splevins had a peculiar feeling commonly known as a hunch, that the feed on Thanksgiving would be of the usual kind, the kind that has been held in Bemis ever since the laying of the cornerstone. In desperation she enlisted the help of four other girls, Katrinka Windsor, Julia Shakespeare, Portia Shylock, commonly known as "Flim," and last but not lesat Hermia Lancelot. Each one was to appoint a substitute and put on the unusual feed. The substitutes were Helena Beaucoup, Martha Washington, Mabel Lincoln, Myrtle Wilson, and Constance Motion.

Immediately they organized themselves into a sorority which they gave the name of "Bunch that puts on feeds." Before sunup on October the fourth they had began to gather feeds from all parts of the globe. They decided that the furniture was to be of the variety that had not been seen in any of the halls since their existence.

The furniture next gains attention. The table was of the best grade of ebony, and not being satisfied with the covers that Giddings had, they imported a silk one from the orient, this cover also had napkins to match. The chairs were very unusual owing to the fact that no two were alike, each being made out of a different kind of wood. The dishes of which there a great number were hand painted and made of the purest kaolin, in fact they were especially imported from France for the occasion.

Since that fateful day, July the first, 1919 A. D. the best part of any party is the feed or as was in this case the banquet. The menu was probably the first of its kind that was attempted in the United States, or even in the world.

Through the efforts of Miss Beaucoup, the eggs of the humming birds were imported from Paris which were used in their raw state, in place of the old time cocktail. The other parts of the menu were as unique, but use of your general knowledge and you should know from where they were imported.

Humming Birds Eggs a la Natural
Hot Roasted Rattlesnake
Shamrock Leaf Salad
Buckeyes
Bald Eagle on Toast
Sucker Patties
Stuffed Morning Glory Roots
Alligator Pears Stuffed with Wild Garlic
Tid Bits de Prairie Dog
Dandelion Sundae
Ccorns Juice de Gall
Rope de Nicotinia

After the meeting they decided to change their name to one with Greek letters, and now the name theo organization bears is Beta Tau Eta.

Schoolmaster's Club

Friday of this week the quarterly dinner of the Colorado Schoolmasters' Club will be held in Denver. President Duniway and Professors Sisam, Davies and Saltus are members.

◁ Tiger ▷ Contributions

To C. C.'s Mascot: Pikes Peak!

A glory rests upon your hoary head,
Our College Mascot—known to all, Pikes Peak!
You live, though he whose name you bear is dead,
What stories you could tell if you could speak!

You cannot speak; but you can truly tell,
When morning dawns, if sunshine or if rain
Will bless the waiting day; and we know well
These signs are sure, though we cannot explain
Just why a cloud upon your head means show'rs,
Or sunshine on your brow brings golden hours.
But how it blows and storms when darkness low'rs;
And how on sunny days your white peak tow'rs!

A kind barometer you proudly stand,
And speak to us in ways we understand.

A. F. B.

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus
OFFICIAL DISTRIBUTORS
C. C. TEXT BOOKS AND SUPPLIES

Freshmen — The C. C. 1925 Fobs are now ready. Priced at $1.25.

IXL IT IS GOOD BUTTER

Ask Your Grocer

SPORTING GOODS

B. D. FLETCHER

is now manager of the Sporting Goods department of

THE OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO.

M. 261 F. E. KOHLER, Mgr. 113 N. Tejon

Lobster Sardines
Pickles Sausage
Oysters Spaghetti
Swiss Cheese
Goulash Raviola
Chile-Con-Carne

These make up the usual Dutch lunch — but what will you serve to drink?

For years the host and hostess have been asking themselves that same question—especially whenever the occasion happens to be one of those cozy little after-theatre or "in-between-times" parties. Now, there is a ready answer—

Bevo
A BEVERAGE

This distinctively new creation in soft drinks is sparkling—snappy—delicious. It is healthful with the wholesomeness of the choicest cereals — appetizing with the bouquet and agreeable bitter tang which only choice hops can impart. It is sure to "hit the spot"—sure to encounter no prejudices.

Bevo—the all-year-'round soft drink

You will find Bevo—
in pasteurized bottles, hermetically patent-crowned—at bars, restaurants, department and drug stores, soda fountains, picnic grounds, baseball parks, dining cars, steamships and other places where refreshing beverages are sold.

CAUTION See That This Seal Is Intact

Guard Against Substitutes

have the bottle opened in your presence, first seeing that the seal has not been broken, and that the crown top bears the Fox. Bevo is sold in bottles only — and is bottled exclusively by

ANHEUSER-BUSCH ST. LOUIS

151.

What's Good?

A NOON DAY LUNCH AT WOODS

Sandwiches, Hot Tamales and Chile too
You know our Soda Fountain

THE WOOD DRUG CO.

18 N. Tejon. Main 491

Everything for QUALITY —nothing for show

THAT'S OUR IDEA in making CAMELS—the Quality Cigarette.

Why, just buy Camels and look at the package! It's the best packing science has devised to keep cigarettes fresh and full flavored for your taste. Heavy paper outside—secure foil wrapping inside and the revenue stamp over the end to seal the package and keep it air-tight.

And note this! There's nothing flashy about the Camel package. No extra wrappings that do not improve the smoke. Not a cent of needless expense that must come out of the quality of the tobacco.

Camels wonderful and exclusive Quality wins on merit alone.

Because, men smoke Camels who want the taste and fragrance of the finest tobaccos, expertly blended. Men smoke Camels for Camels smooth, refreshing mildness and their freedom from cigaretty aftertaste.

Camels are made for men who think for themselves.

Camel

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

A PIPE'S the thing with men. Under the spell of WDC Pipes men relax, fagged brains are relieved. The specially seasoned genuine French briar breaks in sweet and mellow. It will not crack or burn through. The WDC Triangle on the bowl is your guarantee. Ask any good dealer.

WM. DEMUTH & CO., NEW YORK
WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF FINE PIPES

Every College Man Needs A Watch

Here at Mahans we are showing a wonderful variety of high grade watches—watches that combine style with time—keeping accuracy.

And they are watches too, that can be had at prices which are certain to please the careful buyer.

We'll be glad to show you these watches any time. Come in and talk it over.

26 East Pikes Peak

MAHAN Jewelry Co.

"Things Have Changed" So Says a Contributor

"The days of peace and slumberous calm are fled" a quotation from Keats "Hyperion" came to its full realization in the opinion of the townspeople last Thursday night, when the valuable sleep of certain townspeople was interrupted by the clanging of the college bell of victory. But—

We have an announcement which should be greeted with great rejoicing by Colorado Springs. The next three weeks will be weeks of quiet and hard study, for there are no intercollegiate games scheduled, the social schedule is not crowded, parades which usually cause the cops some worry will be abandoned, as every student feels the need of getting down to real hard study these weeks before we go home to celebrate Christmas. We will all have a much better feeling if we study now and not have our work hanging over us during vacation. Just as a reminder—only three more weeks after the Christmas vacation before the first semester of the college year, closes.

Record Time

Record time was made by Jack Dern, Friday, in driving ten people up to Bruin Inn. 'Tis said he made it in nine minutes. Can you beat that? Those enjoying the fun were Mary Clegg Owen, Elsie Burnett, Lucille Lilyard, Helen Anderson, Margaret Carter, Charles Gathens, Max Wilson, Jack Dern, Ed O'Brien, and Harold Waiss. They walked back but do not report what time they made.

Denver C. C. Men's Club

The C. C. men's club of Denver are holding their monthly luncheon on Saturday of this week. Prof. Hulbert has been invited to attend and address the club.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Some men marry; others enlist; some men scratch their heads when they think; others just scratch their heads.

* * *

The origin of the first Express Company was when Eve was made for Adam's Express company.

* * *

No, Neuralgia, dear; they don't play Liverpool in a billiard parlor, and the children of a rabbi are not called rabbits, and Johan of Arc was not Noah's daughter.

* * *

Another Version

Take off your old grey bonnet
When the red ribbon on it
To the knickerbocker suit that- coming in;
There's a kick to this new knicker—
It's a demon, it's a slicker—
That will make you bid goodby to all your kin.

* * *

If big feet, knock-knees and bowlegs won't make a girl wear long dresses, what chance has modesty?—The Hi-Life.

* * *

"Say it with flowers" originated when Eve gave her tulips to Adam.

* * *

Warning.

Oh, girls, before you risk a kiss
And tie up for your lives,
Recall if singleness is bliss
'Tis folly to be wives.

* * *

The Modern Girl.

Dark road, fifteen miles from a garage, in a sport model that is seen frequently around the campus containing to wit, one man and maid.

She—"Oh, sweetie, you've forgotten your spare tire."

He—(who is driving with two hands)—"Yes."

She—(Anxiously) — "How long does it take you to fix a puncture?"

He—"About three hours."

She—"Turn back, dear, we just missed a broken bottle."

Neither appeared for eight o'clock class next morn.

Finis.

* * *

Biz-Fiz.

Professor — eyeing a certain bright fraternity man suspiciously, "I smell cloves."

Young Stude—"No'm, taint cloves. Sh, flowrsh on m'necktie."

* * *

He Auto.

Mildred—I had the most awful experience last evening. Jack took me out in his car and after we were about to Denver he said that he would run us off the road into the ditch, if I didn't kiss him.

Jeanette—Horrible. And did you kiss him?

Mildred—Well, you met us coming in, didn't you.

* * *

First Flea—Been on a vacation?
Second Flea—No, been on a Tramp.

* * *

Heard on the Campus.

Who hit me with that snowball, Well, I'll knock the block off the dumbell that threw frozen water. Aw, don't get Icy kid, I'll slip on ye, and I was only joking noway.

* * *

Kewpie—I want to have a swell party.

Soupie—Eat some yeast.

* * *

Been Over to Murray's

"She's full of puppy love."
Puppy love? Hot Dog!

* * *

Anywhere on the Campus.

Tim—Did you notice that scarf that girl with the erribly short skirts had on?

Glim—Did she have a scarf on?

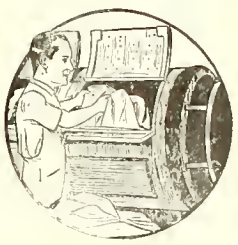
* * *

Lets have a little Sunshine in our home.

Lets have a little Moonshine in our cellar.

A Kodak Enlargement of one of your Hiking trip pictures will make a nice room decoration. We can make it any size you say. Carbon, Sepia or Hand colored.

Stewart Bros.



THEY COME OUT WHITE

Send your linens and other clothes to us as soiled as you like — they will come back to you snow white. Our laundry methods insure clean clothes, and clothes free from rips and tears and loose buttons. Care is our watchword as much as cleanliness. We invite our customers and the public generally to see for themselves the perfection of our process.

The Pearl Laundry

The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap

329-331 N. TEJON ST.
Phones M. 1085-1086

BAKER GUNS

For fifty years known to the trade as the best for service.

$48.00 to $385.00

Send for BAKER BOOKLET describing the entire line.

Baker Gun Company
314 Broadway, New York

"Say it with Flowers"

FROM

The Pikes Peak Floral Co.

104 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 599

The College Barber Shop

Under new management. Clean linen and first class work.

Give us a trial.
M. A. SMITH, Prop.

COLORADO COLLEGE Y. BUDGET

Receipts—			
Membership Dues ..	$150.00		
Circus	75.00		
May Festival ..	125.00		
Sandwich Sales ..	175.00		
Rest Room (Book Sales)	10.00		
Candy Sales ..	25.00		$560.00
Expenditures—			
Miscellaneous Expenses—President ..	$ 5.00		
Miscellaneous Expenses—Vice President	5.00		
Miscellaneous Expenses—Secretary ..	10.00		
Miscellaneous Expenses—Treasurer ..	5.00		
50% Dues to National Association	75.00		
Part of Pledges to Miss Picken	100.00		
World Student Christian Federation	5.00		
Library Fund for Association	5.00		
Town Girls to Dinner	25.00	$245.00	
Committee Allowances—			
Membershi p ..	$ 25.00		
Publicity	15.00		
Conference	125.00		
Devotion (Music) ..	15.00		
Social	40.00		
Reception	20.00		
Rest and Common Room	25.00		
Social Service—			
Employment Bureau ..	5.00		
Girls Clubs ..	10.00		
Papetown	25.00		
World Fellowship and Church Affiliation	10.00		
World Fellowship and Church Affiliation.....	10.00	$315.00	$560.00

Crab, Mule or Jelly Fish?

To the attentive listener on and about the Colorado College campus there are diverse rumors and expressions of discontent. Objections are raised, "something should be done" is vociferated and then dead silence. Some like the jelly fish sting faintly as they feel aggression and having stung lie peacefully inactive. Others like the crab mince interminably on ills real or imaginary and having minced continue to mince but never to mend. Why not adopt the policy of the mule? Kick vigorously at a real or imaginary ill and having kicked get into the harness and do some real pulling.

College Gossip

Martha Mae Kirkpatrick spent Thanksgiving with her sister in Trinidad.

* * *

Mildred and Nellie Earnest visited Winifred Moulton in Pueblo this week end.

* * *

Isabell Chapman went to her home in Calhan, Wednesday.

* * *

The girls who live in Denver who went home for over the vacation were: Betty Brown, Marjorie Collier, Marie Bollinger, Ora Gjerdie, Maxine Morhbacher, Margaret Coleman, Eleanor Henegan, Elizabeth Card, Juanita White, Helen Jenner, Ruth Watt, Evangeline Joder, Lilla Munger, Helen Armstrong, Lucy Fast, Dorothy Jean Barker, Helen Thebus, Gail Weaver, and Helen Fairbanks.

* * *

The girls who were in Pueblo last week were: Irene Johnson, Lorraine Moody, Glenora Oliver, Frances Hurst, Reta Fist, Helen Hiles, Evelyn Garnier, Edna Van Horn, Helen and Mildred Finley.

* * *

Catherine Hood, Esther Haden, Lucile Smith, Marie Farmer, Edith Miller, Gail Beckman, Genevieve Farmer, Genivieve Cox, and Mary Thair, were in Canon City over Thanksgiving.

* * *

Catherine Crockett is back in school after a week's absence.

* * *

Georgia Allen, Ruth Espy, Janet McKendrick and Ada McMahan were in Trinidad for Thanksgiving.

* * *

Marie Coleman is confined at her home in Denver with the mumps.

* * *

Harriett Mason was aat her home in Greeley last week.

* * *

Attention Episcopalians

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Dodge have very kindly invited the Philip Washburn Episcopal Club to meet and have supper at their house, 1122 Wood Ave., on Sunday, December 4th, at six o'clock.

Texas Woman Speaks

Tramp! Tramp! Tramp The Girls are Marching. T. W. C. Girls for Keeping Knees Covered.

"Blaze with your serried columns;
We will not show the knee!"

This paraphrasing of the famous reply of the Seminole might sum up the recent action of students in Texas Woman's College, as under the leadership of Miss Bernice Lee, president of the student body, they started a crusade for sanity in dress and modesty in conduct.

Reads their creed:

Sanity in Dress

1. Dress—Not too scanty, and not too low, not too short and knees not to show.

2. Facial Appearance—A little powder, a wee bit o' paint, but never let your complexion appear what it "ain't."

Conduct

With "Him"—Be not familiar, yet be a friend, and men'il think more of you in the end, and when you drive, don't drive at night—for then you'r sure to keep all right.

Ideals—We'll stop the "jazz" in song, in talk; we'll stop the "jazz" in feet, in walk. And when we read, we'll read the best, and too, for shows, we'll apply this test.

Join our crusade!
Enlist in our ranks!
We're AMERICAN GIRLS!
Not "modern" cranks!

Thanksgiving Dinner in Bemis Was Enjoyable

Those who weren't at the Thanksgiving dinner in Bemis Thursday missed a treat of a life time. There were about ninety eager people, including students and faculty families, assembled in the dining room. These people were seated at the Dais and three other long tables. Miss Phinney and Delsie Holmquist served at the Dais and Prof. Fling, Miss Davis, Anna Herzog, Mildred Gilbertson, Helen Wells and Miriam Elsworth served at the other tables. Of course there was turkey and all of the other good things for which Thanksgiving dinners are noted. There were no long drawn out toasts because every one was too busy with their drum-sticks and wish-bones to care about that, but there was time the excitement which was to follow, to sing college songs and to think of Everyone was entirely satisfied with their Thanksgiving dinner away from home and decided to remain here again.

After dinner, every one adjourned to Washburn where they let loose their pep by showing the team tha t the Tigers are behind them.

DEBATING

(Continued from page 1)

The Seniors are taking the affirmative side of this question.

The men are hoping to have the final interclass debates finished before the Xmas holidays so that the team will be able to get down to work as soon as the vacation is over.

TERRORS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from page 1)

the star drop kicker will not be able to take part in this game. Bevan was injured in the first period of the Longmont game and Allen took his place. Allen was the one who carried the ball for the first touchdown. Bevan's injuries will keep him out of the Salt Lake game too. The Terrors are weakened b ythe loss of two of their best men but those who have followed the Brown and White know there are plenty more good men on the squad. The Terrors have an even chance of grabbing the all-Rocky Mountain title next Saturday.

AMOS IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

"His strong sense of honesty never left him. He was a great man in the best sense of the term. Today we are proud to do honor to the man who has meant so much to Colorado College, to the city of Colorado Springs, to the state, and to the United States at large."

EPISCOPAL CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

Church, as follows:

1—Worship: The Unit shall make provision for attendance at a Church service once a week, which if possible shall be the Holy Communion, and shall also make provisions for a monthly Corporate Communion.

2—Religious Education: The Unit shall make provision for religious education under Church auspices at least twice a year, preferably during Advent and Lent.

3—Church Extension: The Unit shall undertake to extend the Church both in the college an dthroughout the world by personal prayer, work and contributions.

4—Service: The Unit shall provide opportunities for personal service in the Church and in the community.

5—Meetings: At least four meetings of the Unit shall be held each year.

Article IV.

A quorum shall consist of one-half the total number of active and associate members.

Article VII.

Amendments to this Constitution may be adopted by vote of two-thirds of the members present, at a regular meeting, after having been proposed at a previous regular meeting.

Heard One Function Night.

Bee—You make me think of Venus de Milo.

He—But I have arms.

Bee—Oh, have you.

Try Hidden Inn
FOR THAT PARTY
We serve lunches or dinners. An Ideal Place for A Party.
Piano for Dancing
Phone Main 907 for Reservations.

Two Trousers Suits

More and more fellows are being converted to the idea of two-trousers suit—they can be worn every day and yet have a change to freshly pressed trousers. Men who appreciate value are quick to see the economy in such a buy.

An extra pair means double wear.

$37.50 and more

TRADE WITH THE BOYS

Barnes-Woods Co.
PIKE'S PEAK AT NEVADA

Cossitt Dinning Hall

Credit for Single Meals.

Credit, which will apply on the next succeeding meal ticket, will be given for absences fro msingle meals (provided the management is given prior notice not later than the previous meal) at the rate of 15c for breakfast; 25c for lunch and 40c for dinner.

WEEKLY RATE $7.25

COBURN LIBRARY

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Volume XXIV | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1921 | Number 19

C. C. GETS MONEY OF HAWLEY ESTATE

$2,750 IS RECEIVED

Mrs. Hawley Had Establisbed Two Funds Here; Hawley Scholarship and Memorial

The College has recently received securities and cash to the value of $2,750 from the estate of Mary R. Hawley, formery of Baltimore, Md. This sum comes as a distribution to the residuary legatees of Mrs. Hawley's estate, who in addition to the College are the Congregational Home Missionary Society, the American Missionary Society of the Congregational Church and the Congregational Building Society.

In 1897 through the provision of her will, Mrs. Hawley established two endowment funds at Colorado College; between which sums accruing to the College from her estate are divided. One is the Hawley Scholarship fund, the income from which is used for scholarships for students who may be fitting themselves for distinctly Christian work. The income from the other, the Hawley Memorial fund, is loaned deserving students and the principal of such loans when repaid is applied to the purchase of books for the library. The funds, with the addition of this last payment, each total slightly over $14,200.

NUGGET STAFF SENDS OUT DOPE LETTERS FOR ANNUAL

The History of Fifty Societies Will Be Written; Junior Snaps Slow in Being Turned In

The Nugget board is asking that a member of each organization on the campus contribute an article of five hundred words about the history and general purpose of his organization. Letters have been sent to the presidents of some of these altho two or three that were not represented in last years Nugget escaped. Several have come to light as having been slighted in the matter of receiving an official notification. Prominent among these is the Red Head club. There are others but this club was the most flaring oversight. Altogether forty-six organizations received letters Four more societies were overlooked, making an even fifty to be represented in the 1923 Pikes Peak Nugget. The four who were over looked are, The Red Heads, The Classical Club, and the Independent Club. Each of these fifty organizations is to have a group picture which must be taken not later than the tenth of January in order that the Nugget may have the advantage of special discount on engraving for material turned in on that date.

This Annual will have a list of contributors long enough to cover a whole page if every one works who has an opportunity. The Nugget should be a regular reference book on college matters. With every organization fully explained and illustrated, the prospective student who gets his

(Continued on page 4)

COLLEGE GIRLS AID IN FRIENDSHIP FUND FOR NEEDY EUROPE

Chapel Monday morning was used by the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. L. to boost the Friendship Fund, which is an effort to provide money to European students that they may continue to live and continue their education. Under conditions of starvation many students are plugging away at their studies and subsisting on American money which has been given for that purpose.

Harry Taylor, the President of the Y. M. C. L. introduced the speakers.

Miss Marjorie Collier spoke first of the troubles and trial of the European students:

"We are going to test the world sympathy of C. C. students. We want to know if C. C. students are big enough to be 'world students.' The World Federation is a federation of students all over the world. It is the one inter-national organization that did not break down during the war.

"Do we care whether the students in Europe are starving or not? Do we care enough about the German professor who was forced to use the leather off his furniture to make shoes for his daughter? These are questions which the students of Colorado College must answer.

"College means a great deal to these students who have all kinds of difficulties to overcome. Would we stay in College if we had to live in cold rooms and had a quarter of a loaf of bread a day as our only food? Some students in Europe are getting their education under just such conditions.

"But we want more than your money. We want your sympathy. If we can give love with our money, it will mean much more than the money itself."

Mr. J. Dern then took the floor: "Being a boy I don't like to admit it, but I must. Last year when we attempted to raise a fund the girls skinned the fellows all hollow when it came to shelling out. This morning we want some cash from these girls

(Continued on page 4)

Phi Gamma Delta Hold Open House Saturday

The local chapter of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity held open house for their friends last Saturday afternoon, December third, from four until six o'clock and from eight until ten o'clock in the evening.

The house was tastefully decorated with cut flowers and ferns sent by the many friends and alumni of the fraternity.

The guests were conducted thru the house and later served refreshments.

It is estimated that the guests numbered one thousand.

Those who received and served in the afternoon were: Mrs. J. T. Williams, Mrs. Frank Evans, Jr., Mrs. R. P. Hunter, and Mrs. Freyschlag, assisted by the Misses Betty Rosebern, Janet McHendrie, Harriet Brady and Eunice Scribner.

Those who received during the evening were: Mrs. Frank Evans, Sr., Mrs. C. A. Duniway, Mrs. J. G. Dern, and Mrs. Edgar Howbert, assisted by the Misses Doris Haymes, Miriam Scribner, Virginia Taylor, Helen Frantz, and Martha Howbert.

C CLUB HELD BIG MEET LAST NIGHT

PROGRAM IS LAID

Seventeen Honorary Memberships Voted On; Big Smoker and Play Are Planned for Future

Seventeen men were voted honorary membership into the C Club at a meeting of that club held last night at the club's rooms. These honorary memberships are extended to men who have participated consistently in athletics and have not made their letters. Men making letters in any of the athletic sports automatically become members.

Those conferred honorary privileges were Saffold, Musey, Drake, Louthan, Newman, Collins, V. G. Scott, G. G. Scott, Hinton, Rice, Busey, Wyatt, Thomas, McIlvaine, Wm. MacKenzie and Logan.

At the same meeting it was decided that a big smoker for the Colorado Springs business men would be held in the near future. This is an annual custom of the club to show the men backing the College athletics that their efforts are appreciated.

The club will also give another play, similar to "Hitchy Kow" given last year. A committee has been appointed to work out the details.

Dates for the Business Men's Smoker and the play will be announced later.

LINDSAY, A FAMOUS POET WILL SPEAK

Chapel is Lengthened for American Poet; Guests Are Not Invited Because Limited Room

Vachel Lindsay, an American poet of no small prominence who will arrive in Colorado Springs this morning will be the speaker at the Wednesday chapel. Because of this, ten minutes will be taken from the first two periods Wednesday morning, and the Chapel hour will be lengthened by a corresponding amount.

Lloyd Shaw, principal of the Cheyenne School, says that Mr. Lindsay "is one of the most interesting figures in the literary life of America. He is the only living American poet who has been lionized in London." Mr. Shaw quotes Marguerite Wilkinson on him and his poetry: "He shares life with us at every turn. His phrases grow and flirt, smirk and glare, point fingers and make faces, sputter and fizzle and splash color upon the universe. He is something that has never been before—an American Troubadour."

Evidently Mr. Lindsay will be well worth hearing—so much so that President Duniway announced in Chapel on Monday, "Guests are not invited. We would like to have outsiders come, but we have room in Perkins Hall for no more than the faculty and students."

Business Sem. at Owen's

The Business Seminar class (Bus. 201) will be entertained with a party at the home of Mary Clegg Owen, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Don McMillan and Vernon Scott will read their semester thesis at this time.

VICTROLA MUSIC IS SENT BY WIRELESS TO PHYSICS ROOM

The students of Colorado College are to be given the privilege of hearing on their own grounds, the instruments which in the days of the submarine chasers seemed so mysterious, the Wireless Telegraph. As this was heard last week as we came down the lower hall in Palmer it seemed as a symphony of Victrolas was playing with the drag of the needle lacking.

It is a real pleasure for Mr. Boucher to be able to place at the disposal of the student body a part of the equipment of the physics laboratories. Owing to the prerequisites both in physics and mathematics only a few students can take the wireless course which is really a course in electrical measurements. It is possible however for every student in Colorado College to become acquainted with a well equipped radio station.

The instruments which make up the receiving set are located in Room 14 of Palmer Hall. It is planned startiug Thursday, December 8 to have weekly concerts from 8 o'clock to 9:30 in the evening. Mr. Aldrich gives radio-victrola concerts from his station in the 1700 block on North Tejon.

All apparatus of the set is arranged on a vertical instrument board, the dimensions of it being thirty inches by twenty inches. The electrical energy in waves after being recived by the aerial goes thru the tuning coudenser and the inducting coil. From the closed circuits the radio waves go thru the detector tube where it is rectified into direct current which will affect the telephone receivers. By using loud speakers, and the amplifiers it is possible for every one in the room to hear the music or whatever is being received.

Drucker Will Talk to Y. W. C. A. on Papetown Work

The weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held Wednesday at 7:15 in Bemis Hall. Mr. Drucker, probably, will tell about the work which is being done in Papetown this year, and of the eager people out there who willingly grasp every opportunity by which they are able to better themselves.

Each year the girls of the Y. W. are eager to help make the children of Papetown have a happy Christmas. The girls are all asked to buy dolls and dress them or to contribute a small amount of money with which to purchase other toys. The dolls will be given to the girls who expect to dress them, at the meeting Wednesday night.

A doll show will take place on Wednesday, December 14. A committee will judge the costumes and a prize will be given to the girl who has dressed her doll in the cleverest manner.

All of the girls are urged to attend the meeting Wednesday as it will indeed be worth their while.

Professor Noyes Writes Article

Professor Atherton Noyes, twenty-six years professor of literature in Colorado College prior to June, 1917, and now Professor of English literature at Radcliffe and Harvard, has written an article for the October-December number of the Swanee Review, entitled "Katharsis in Literature and in Life."

GIRLS' OPERETTA IS A GREAT SUCCESS

SONGS WERE GREAT

Helen De Woody Has Leading Role; Frances Tucker is Her Rival; Good Crowd Present

Se-a-wa-na, the Girls Glee Club Indian Operetta captivated the hearts of the audience Friday night with the most finished prodnction the Glee Club has given for many years. Perkins Hall was nearly filled to its capacity by students and townspeople interested in the work of the organization, and who proved a very attentive and enthusiastic audience.

Much praise should be given Mrs. John Speed Tucker, director, whose untiring efforts made its success possible. The club was very fortunate this year in having a 10 piece orchestra to augment the chorus.

The stage decorations were competently handled by Zella Brown. As everyone knows the Perkins Hall stage is not made very attractive as a rule, but Friday night was an exception, as it was transformed into a beautiful forest which served a fitting background fo rthe story.

There was plenty of pep from start to finish; there were no dragging moments. The principals were so well coached that their was action every minute. The characters of the operetta gave opportunity for display of dramatic talent as well as the solo work.

Helen De Woody who took the leading role of Se-a-wa-na was the shining star of the evening. Her sweet

(Continued on page 4)

RED HEADED GIRLS GIVE DANCE AT HIDDEN INN

Fourteen Red Heads Act Hostesses to As Many Guests; Club Will Be Permanent Affair

Exclusiveness was the watchword of the College season's most brilliant (in more than one way) affairs, when the Red Headed girls entertained their friends at a dance at the Hidden Inn in the Garden of the Gods Saturday night.

It was rumored that there were prizes for the reddest hair, the most—well, the most of a certain sure accompaniment of red hair, with the guests as judges. But this was only a rumor.

No particular effort was made among the girls to invite only red headed men, but apparently misery does love company, for several have been invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Loring Lennox chaperoned the party and the guests included: Russell Carter, Charles Ball, J. Ellwood Amos, Harry Chapman, James Park, J. W. Lyles, Dr. Enright, Russell Hunter, Ira Hicks, George Anderson, Vernon Scott, George Arms, and J. Alfred Cox.

The hostesses whose looks range from a deep mahogany to pink in color included the following, among whom it is important to note that there is no hennaed beauty: Mildred Rule, Marjorie O'Brien, Mary Clegg Owen, Thelma Bradley, Ruth Watt, Dorothea Pick, Florence Greene, Betty Gale Beckman, Mary Leonard, Irene Sherk, Ruth Kemp, Bethany Reinking, Mildred Mann, and Vera Hadley.

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

EINO LEINO .... Editor
727 N. Nevada........Phone Main 4701
Athletic Editor .... Al Hurrison
Line Editor .... Lewis Chatham
Associate Editor .... Keith Chick
Associate Editor .... Reith Strachan
Associate Editor .... Danforth Hale
Associate Editor .... Virginia Newman
Associate Editor .... Frances Tucker
Associate Editor .... Suoma Leino
Associate Editor .... Lorraine Moody
Associate Editor .... Zella Brown
Associate Editor .... Winifred Moulton
Rreshman Representative .... Sam McCool
Freshman Representative .... Frank Waters

A. R. C. WARDWELL............Manager
1117 N. Nevada......Phone Main 2575
B. Kidder .... Assistant Manager
G. Croll .... Assistant Manager
A. Chapman .... Assistant Manager
R. Carter .... Assistant Manager
C. Rice .... Assistant Manager

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the dap of publication.

College Students Are Night Owls.

The American college student is a typical night owl. By such a designation we mean that his working hours begin in the late afternoon or in the early evening and last until late at night and many times until early morning. During the day he attends classes and does the many personal things that he can not do at night, such as shopping and attending to business down town.

Visit any fraternity house in the early evening and you will find the men engaged in various lines of pursuits. Some are engaged in fire side talk, others are fixing up for the big date that must be attended to, others are writing letters home or to their friends and a few are studying for tomorrow's lessons. Whether or not a great deal is accomplished it will be found that the men do not get to bed before midnight and many times it is after that hour. Of course football men must be in bed before that hour. But no wthat the season is over they will burn the midnight oil with the others.

Generally the girls do most of their school work at night too. The days are used for attending classes and miscellaneous affairs. But in the evening what time is not spent on Milady's appearance is spent on getting knowledge out of books.

If statistics were compiled on the amount of sleep the college man and and woman gets it will be found that the average sleep and rest will not total eight hours. This is a general observation that bears out the statement that the college generations are by the nature of their work typical night owls.

Lechty of the C. F. & I. On Business Principles

Mr. A. H. Lechty, Vice President of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company of Pueblo, spoke at the chapel hour last Wednesday. He is at present engaged in the industrial relation work of the company. He prefaced his remarks with the following:

"Fellow students, my message this morning is a very simple one. I am going to talk to you from the point of view of a student and the point of view of the father of a college girl.

"Every one of us wants other people to like us. Some of us are endowed with more good qualities than others. It is possible, however, for every one of us to improve upon the good gifts with which we have been endowed. I want to talk upon some simple way of improving them."

Mr. Lechty then developed the six most important ways by which attractive personality may be cultivated. He told of a certain great man who borrowed a pencil from him, carried it away with him to New York because of his forgetfullness; and then brought it back a month later with a sincere apology which won Mr. Lechty's heart. Moral: In borrowing don't steal.

Mr. Lechty was so careful in speaking of the girls that all he said was, "Your dress has an influence on what people think of you."

He spoke of the chief rule of the gold-novice, "Keep your eye on the ball, and follow through," and developed the fact from this that tenacity of purpose is a praiseworthy virtue.

The points he emphasized are these:

1. Return borrowed articles promptly and in good order, whether large or small.
2. Be on time for all appointments.
3. Make your word as good as your bond.
4. Be uniformly neat in personal appearance.
5. Develop the habit of thoroughness, or tenacity of purpose.
6. Develop the spirit of friendliness.

It has been ascertained from authen-tic sources that Saint Peter did **not** change his collar every day, as the speaker hinted that college boys ought to do; but if Mr. Lechty is mistaken on this point, it is the only one, for modern society puts a premium on just such things.

Romance.

They walked down the lane together;
The sky was covered with stars,
They reached the gate insilence,
And he lifted for her the bars.
She raised her dark eyes to him,
There was nothing between them now,
For he was only the hired man,
And she was a Jersey cow.

—B.

BUSINESS CLUB IS ORGANIZED AMONG BUSINESS CLASSES

The "A and B Club" of the Business Administration Department met Tuesday evening at Cossitt Memorial at 7:30 P. M. Mr. A. H. Lechty, Vice President of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, addressed the meeting. He spoke on the subject, "What Industry Expects of College Graduates."

All students in Business or Economic subjects and have made a grade of "B" or better are eligible for membership in this club.

The following members were present at the meeting: J. Ellwood Amos, G. H. Anderson, Margaret Carter, Marjorie Collier, Lowell Collins, Y. C. Chen, Jack Dern, Mrs. Easily, Elsie B. Essex, Mary Hicks, Mary Kemp, Florence Lawson, Martin Lewis, Lucille Lilyard, Ruth Little, C. M. Lin, Frank Mahan, Floyd Padgett, Mabel L. Sadler, Ernest Sheppard, Dwight Strothers, George W. Thatcher, Wm. A. Thompson, Minnie Snyder, Edna Van Horn, A. R. C. Wardwell, Lawrence Wolfe.

The nominating committee appointed to report at next meeting consists of the following, Jack Dern, Frank Mahan, Lowell Collins, Ellwood Amos, and Miss Margaret Carter.

Me for The Cave Man Stuff

I want a caveman
Ragged and tough
To bite my neck and treat me rough
To hold me whether I screech of bluff
Me for the caveman stuff

I want a caveman
Who can pick me up
Slam me around like an onery pup,
Me for the caveman stuff.

I want a caveman
When I've the blues
To take me and shake me out of my shoes;
To swear by note in lurid hues;
Me for the caveman stuff.

I want a caveman
Just for luck.
I'll not be any sissy's "duck"
I'm no "honey" or any such trick.
Me for the caveman stuff.

Squeeze Play.

There was a young man from the west,
Who courted his girl with great zest,
So hard did he press her
To make her say, "Yes sir."
He broke all the cigars in his vest.

Tired.

A sweet young maid walked down the street
The March wind whistled around her feet
She walks no more. It still did blow,
But she had nothing more to—say.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI TO HEAR DODGE AND SHOUP

The Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity is holding monthly dinner meetings at which some of the greater business men of the state are guests. At the last meeting, Mr. F. A. Perkins addressed the body on the import phase of the clothing business. Mr. C. P. Dodge of the Gazette, who has only recently returned from an extended trip in Europe, will speak on "World Problems" at the December meeting.

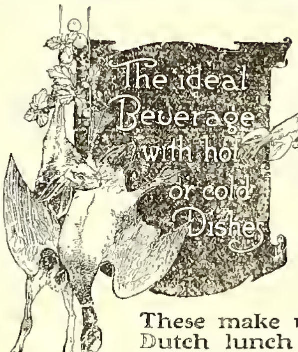
Governor Oliver H. Shoup will be the principle speaker at the January dinner. His subject is not yet announced. The Governor is capable of speaking from experiences on a wide variety of subjects more or less related to the subject of business or economics. He was to have spoken at the May dinner last spring but for various reasons, no meeting was held and it became the unpleasant duty of the president of the fraternity to tell the Governor after he had made all arrangements to come.

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus
OFFICIAL DISTRIBUTORS
C. C. TEXT BOOKS AND SUPPLIES

Freshmen — The C. C. 1925 Fobs are now ready. Priced at $1.25.

IXL IT IS GOOD BUTTER
Ask Your Grocer

SPORTING GOODS
B. D. FLETCHER
is now manager of the Sporting Goods department of
THE OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO.
M. 261 F. E. KOHLER, Mgr. 113 N. Tejon



Lobster Sardines
Pickles Sausage
Oysters Spaghetti
Swiss Cheese
Goulash Raviola
Chile-Con-Carne

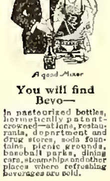
These make up the usual Dutch lunch — but what will you serve to drink?

For years the host and hostess have been asking themselves that same question—especially whenever the occasion happens to be one of those cozy little after-theatre or "in-between-times" parties. Now, there is a ready answer—

Bevo
REG. US PAT OFF
A BEVERAGE

This distinctively new creation in soft drinks is sparkling—snappy—delicious. It is healthful with the wholesomeness of the choicest cereals — appetizing with the bouquet and agreeable bitter tang which only choice hops can impart. It is sure to "hit the spot"—sure to encounter no prejudices.

Bevo—the all-year-'round soft drink



A good Mixer

You will find Bevo—
In pasteurized bottles, hermetically patent-crowned—at inns, restaurants, department and drug stores, soda fountains, picnic grounds, baseball parks, dining cars, steamships and other places where refreshing beverages are sold.

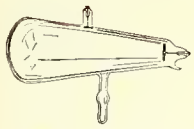
Guard Against Substitutes
have the bottle opened in your presence, first seeing that the seal has not been broken, and that the crown top bears the Fox. Bevo is sold in bottles only — and is bottled exclusively by
ANHEUSER-BUSCH ST. LOUIS

15L

What's Good?
A NOON DAY LUNCH AT WOODS

Sandwiches, Hot Tamales and Chile too
You know our Soda Fountain

THE WOOD DRUG CO.
18 N. Tejon. Main 491



Hittorf or Crookes Tube

How Were X-Rays Discovered?

SIR James Mackenzie Davidson visited Professor Roentgen to find out how he discovered the X-rays.

Roentgen had covered a vacuum tube, called a Hittorf or Crookes tube, with black paper so as to cut off all its light. About four yards away was a piece of cardboard coated with a fluorescent compound. He turned on the current in the tube. The cardboard glowed brightly.

Sir James asked him: "What did you think?"

"I didn't think. I investigated," said Roentgen. He wanted to know what made the cardboard glow. Only planned experiments could give the answer. We all know the practical result. Thousands of lives are saved by surgeons who use the X-rays.

Later on, one of the scientists in the Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company became interested in a certain phenomenon sometimes observed in incandescent lamps. Others had observed it, but he, like Roentgen, investigated. The result was the discovery of new laws governing electrical conduction in high vacuum.

Another scientist in the same laboratory saw that on the basis of those new laws he could build a new tube for producing X-rays more effectively. This was the Coolidge X-ray tube which marked the greatest advance in the X-ray art since the original discovery by Roentgen.

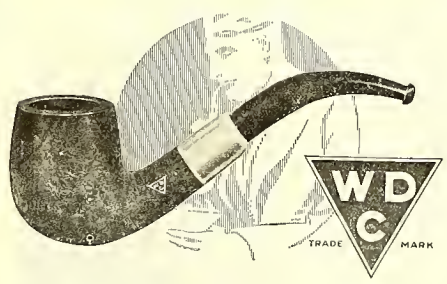
Thus, scientific investigation of a strange phenomenon led to the discovery of a new art, and scientific investigation of another strange phenomenon led to the greatest improvement in that art.

It is for such reasons that the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are continually investigating, continually exploring the unknown. It is new knowledge that is sought. But practical results follow in an endless stream, and in many unexpected ways.

General Electric Company

General Office Schenectady, N. Y.

95-460 MD



A PIPE'S the thing with men. Under the spell of W D C Pipes men relax, fagged brains are relieved. The specially seasoned genuine French briar breaks in sweet and mellow. It will not crack or burn through. The W D C Triangle on the bowl is your guarantee. Ask any good dealer.

WM. DEMUTH & CO., NEW YORK

WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF FINE PIPES

THE EDWARD W. KENT REALTY CO.

Successors to Wills, Spackman & Kent

Real Estate, Insurance and Investments

Ground Floor Burns Bldg. Phone Main 350

Mowry's

FROZEN DESERTS

Ice Crea min any form or flavor, suitable for any occasion.

Across

Phone 1184 From the Campus

PYTHAGORAS WINS CONFERENCE TITLE FOR SAGEBRUSHERS

According to comparative scores Nevada leads the Big Three in the East. Nevada defeats Utah Aggies 41-0, Aggies defeats Colorado 14-3. Nevada is 52 points better than Colorado. Colorado is defeated by Chicago 35-0; therefore Nevada rates 17 points better than Chicago. Chicago hands Princeton a 9-0 walloping making Nevada 26 points better than Princeton. Princeton then sends Harvard to the showers on the 7 end of a 10-7 score making Nevada 29 points over Harvard. Then Harvard beats Yale 10-7 and Nevada leads Yale by 32 points. As there is no champion in the Big Three why not give it to Nevada?

—U. of N.

PREPAREDNESS

It is noticeable in college life that, at any of the meetings, no matter how well attended, there are few persons present who are prepared to add anything to the discussion. This is true of gatherings of all kinds—students' society meetings, sectional clubs, athletic meetings, or clubs connected with college cources.

This being the case, and admittedly an important state of affairs, it would be worth while to examine the causes, with a view to improving it. Does the solution for improvement lie in a different attitude on the part of the men attending the activities, greater forethought, more iniative; or is it the faul of those who are in charge of such affairs? There are no doubt other minor causes, the backwardness of some men, perhaps shyness, the nervousness, or lack of confidence; but it is safe to say that the most important reason is lack of preparedness.

This is not only the case at college functions; it is common in all walks of life. It is told of a great English statesman, who was also a director of several large companies, that he always tried to be the best informed man at any directors' meeting. He was chosen director of many companies, no doubt, because he was always prepared for discussion, and could be dependede on to know more than other people.

Surely if this attitude were adopted by more men in college, we would have more useful organizations and a higher standard in all spheres of college life.

Preparedness, for all then, essentially consists in greater forethought, activity, and general interest, and more initiative. With these ends in view, let us try to take a more active part in our various college interests. Try a little more preparedness for the next meeting!—McGill Daily.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

It has come under our casual observation just recently that since it it is getting right along towards the end of the semester and that if your a least bit shaky about wheather your instructor is well acquainted with their A. B. C's or not, it is a good plan to take them out to an occas sional show.

In fact that is where we first go. The original idea. We saw some of them there.

We are not going to men tion any names but one of the offenders wears an awful orange colored sweater on the campus—sometimes.

Slant Briggs and Runt McMillian will hold a big aution in the near future and sell our their firm to the highest bidder. A good chance for the girls to lay in a winter supply of jaw exercises.

It would be a wonderful thing if colleges.

could be run at night for the boys and in

the day time for the girls. It is getting

to be a well know fact that many of our

well dressed young C. C. flappers never have

had the great pleasure to go to bed the same

night unless they were ill. In fact many of

them are defying nature by turning day into

night, and then sleeping all day. We hope the

college authorities will give this their deepest

consideration.

There is always one chance for a blind woman

She can always qualify for a chaperone.

Better a burning kiss than an unburned love letter.

Hail! Hail!

Hail Hail
The gangs all here
Musn't say that naughty word
Musn't say that naughty word
Hail Hail,
The Gangs all here
Musn't say that naughty word

Last night I held a little hand
so dainty and so neat
I thought my heart would surely burst
So wildly did it beat;

No other hand into my soul
could greater gladness bring
Then that I held so tight last night
Four Aces and a king.

If you want to make light of trouble, keep it dark.

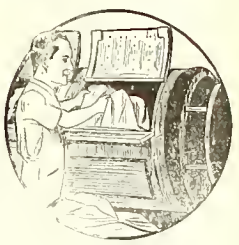
She, Too,

William J. Bruns, the noted detective, said to a college student from the Springs one day in a interview, "To a well trained detective every incident is pregrant with significance yes, every incident is full of meaning as—well, I am reminded of a story.

"A young man sat in the parlor alone. To him a beautiful girl entered. Thereupon the young man arose, took six cigars from his upper waist coat pocket, laid them carefully on the piano and then advanced toward the girl, his arms outstrecthed. But the girl, drew back.
You have loved before she said.

A Kodak Enlargement of one of your Hiking trip pictures will make a nice room decoration. We can make it any size you say, Carbon, Sepia or Hand colored.

Stewart Bros.



THEY COME OUT WHITE

Send your linens and other clothes to us as soiled as you like — they will come back to you snow white. Our laundry methods insure clean clothes, and clothes free from rips and tears and loose buttons. Care is our watchword as much as cleanliness. We invite our customers and the public generally to see for themselves the perfection of our process.

The Pearl Laundry

The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap

329-331 N. TEJON ST.

Phones M. 1085-1086

BAKER GUNS

For fifty years known to the trade as the best for service.

$48.00 to $385.00

Send for BAKER BOOKLET describing the entire line.

Baker Gun Company

314 Broadway, New York

"Say it with Flowers"

FROM

The Pikes Peak Floral Co.

104 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 599

The College Barber Shop

Two up to date Barbers.

Under new management.

M. A. SMITH, Prop.

EDWARD EAGAN OF DENVER IS SELECTED RHODES SCHOLAR

As a result of the Rhodes Scholarship examination which was held in Boulder Saturday, a student of the University of Denver, Edward P. Eagan, was selected as the Rhodes Scholar this year for Colorado. Ben Wendelken and Monroe Heath were those chosen from Colorado College to take the examination. There were fourteen candidates for the scholarship in Colorado.

Edward Eagan is one of Denver's amateur boxers. He took the amateur heavyweight championship in the army. He has been overseas, and was decorated by King Albert of Belgium and General Pershing. He is a graduate of Yale University.

Under these circumstances Colorado College feels it no loss that one of its students di dnot make the scholarship; and both men are eligible to compete at the next examination, two years hence. All the colleges of the state choose candidates for the scholarship in order to help the state committee in selecting the best possible man in the state. The action in choosing candidates is helpful, not competitive.

W. A. A. Holds Luncheon To Decide Future Plans

At the regular monthly meeting of the Women's Athletic Association Board, several affairs of minor importance were discussed. Perhaps the most important part of the work was that pertaining to the new classes. Miss Davis wishes it to be announced that the apparatus class, a new feature of this year will begin on Wednesday, December 7. The class will meet during the sixth hour, and is open to all girls having an A posture, or to those who have won the emblem of the W. A. A. The work in this department will be most interesting for those who care for such gym, and the instructors hope that the attendance will be large. This class will meet only once a week, and it is most desirable that all who plan to take the course should notify Miss Davis at once.

A letter sent to Miss Bartlett by the Editor of the Nugget was read and a time for the taking of the Board pictures was decided upon. This is the first time that a history of this organization has been desired, and someone will be appointed at once to write up the activities of this important women's organization.

Tuesday, December 13, was decided upon as the most convenient date on which the Board could meet, this time for the revision of the decidedly outworn constitution. How many changes will be made has not yet been worked out, but the work will be thoroughly done.

The Treasurer's report was one of interest and encouragement and follows in brief:

Cash on hand after Oct. 1	$303.60
Fountain	45.00
Hiking paraphernalia	1.90
Medicine chest	4.50
Cash on hand Dec. 5	$252.20

LENNOX ENTERTAINS GIRLS

Mr. William Lennox, trustee of the college was informally at home to the hall girls Sunday evening from 7:30 until 10:00 o'clock. About fifty girls took advantage of the opportunity to enjoy the hearth fire and music. Mr. Lennox has stated his intentions of having similar evening affairs for the girls from time to time during the year.

THE EL PASO ICE & COAL COMPANY

107 E. Kiowa Phones 91 and 46

Chas. P. Bennett, President — H. N. Shellenberger, Vice President

The Bennett - Shellenberger Realty Company

Real Estate and Loans, Insurance

FORMER CHINESE STUDENTS OF C. C. ACTIVE FOR CHINA

R. C. Chen, '21 is in Washington assisting in the publication of the Chinese Advocate according to word received by President Duniway. The Chinese Advocate is published by the Chinese Students Alliance to influence public opinion and the Washington Conference in favor of the integrity and independence of China.

Mr. Mason and Mr. Young also graduates of C. C. last year are working along the same lines. Mr. Young is serving at an attache of the Chinese delegation of the Conference. The three students will return to post graduate work in Harvard, New York and Minnesota at the close of the conference.

Gheno, Italian Tenor Sings in College Chapel

On last Tuesday morning for the first time in his history John Gheno, the Italian tenor of Colorado College, faced an audience of six hundred college students and faculty and a few townspeople, and sang some folk songs of his native country. This first appearance was thoroughly enjoyed by the student body.

For more than half a year now, John Gheno has been studying assiduously under Mrs. H. Howard Brown of the Music School. The fruitfullness of his exertions, and perhaps the amount of them, could be seen from his performance Tuesday morning.

The following were the songs he sang:

1—Il Bersaglieri.
2—O Soli Mio.
3—M'ama non M'ama.
4—Ah Marie.

MINERVA ENTERTAINS

The alumnae of Minerva invited the active members of the society to their monthly meeting Thursday afternoon, at the home of Miss Jeanette Scholz, Tea was served between the hours of five and six. The guests included Rowena Hampshire, Mary Clegg Owen, Frances Tucker, Lutie Marshall, Sarah Burghart, Nina Shafer, Lorena Berger and Suoma Leino.

Next Friday the girls of the Sophomore class will be entertained by the alumnae at the home of Miss Marie Clough, 1930 W. Colorado Ave.

College Gossip

Alberta Matteson who has been ill at her home in Pueblo for the last week, has returned to school.

Mrs. Armstrong, of Denver, visited her daughter, Helen, this wee kend.

More Athenian Tryouts

Owing to a misunderstanding as to the time of try outs which resulted in a number who planned to try out not being able to do so Athenian will continue try outs **on Wednesday, Dec. 7,** at 4:00 in Montgomery Parlor. All girls are eligible who have completed two semesters of college work and have prepared a five minute talk on either side of the question: Resolved, That the principal of the Open Shop is justifiable.

Business 21 Notice.

The class in Business 21 will make a survey of the Pike View mine at Pike View next Wednesday afternoon. Business 21 is a course in the survey of Colorado industries. Students are asked to meet next Wednesday at Palmer Hall at 1:45 sharp.

Faculty Children Dance.

The initial meeting of the faculty children's dancing class, which is conducted by Helen Thebus will be held Thursday afternoon in Ticknor Study.

NUGGET LETTERS

(Continued from page 1)

idea of Colorado College from the Nugget in his High School library or in the hands of a loyal Tiger will get the right dope about any thing he wishes to investigate.

Juniors pictures being taken by Perkins Bushnell are not coming in as fast as they should. Bushnell is doing business outside of Chapel every morning. Every student in the college is urged to turn in snapshots of college people or events with the dates on which they were taken. The purpose of the dates can be understood when it is known that each month of the school year is to have its own page of snaps. There will be a page of snapshots for each of the ten months, a a page for each of the seven fraternities, a page for each of the three girls societies, a page for the independent club, and five or six pages of miscellaneous interest. All this is provided the snaps are turned in to the Nugget board. Space for twenty six pages of snap shots are reserved but the Nugget board can't take pictures enough to fill them. Send in any and all snapshots that are the least bit interesting to the college.

FRIENDSHIP FUND

(Continued from page 1)

and from the men. We do not want any pledges.

"The average amount we are trying to get from each student is two dollars. Much groaning. But since we realize that we will not get this much, we are trying to get some cash this morning. A pants button or a car check is worth more than your pledge to pay a dollar. It behooves everybody to shell out. Now let's go to it!"

The program was as follows:

Prelude—Improvisiation by James Strachan.
Quartet — Marie Hunter, Lucinda Shutt, Earl Davies, Benjamin Gill.
Selection 40.
Address — "The World Student Christian Federation" — Marjorie Collier.
Address — "The Student Friendship Fund"—Jack Dern.
Strachan.
Postlude —Improvisation by James Strachan.

GIRLS OPERETTA A SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

voice and charming manner won the praise of everyone. Miss De Woody is a Freshman this year and is studying voice with H. Howard Brown. Colorado College will expect a great deal from her in the future.

Frances Tucker as the jealous and rejected Ne-a-qua was almost perfect in her role as the villian. Her dramatic talent proved to be above the usual amateur performance, and her moments as the central figure of the stage were intense and emotional.

Ruth Pollock proved a competent and just judge as the leading figure in the court scene.

Lela Taylor, Grace Garvey, Eleanor Bartlett and Ruth Hutchinson were particularly pleasing and showed marked aptitude for their roles. Not enough can be said of the chorus who are sharing the honors with the principals.

We sincerely hope we will hear from the Glee Club again this year.

COLLEGE BOYS

We are always Clean and UP-TO-DATE

CAMPBELL'S BARBER SHOP

Twelve South Tejon Street

INSURE IN SURE INSURANCE

THE CHAS. T. FERTIG INSURANCE & INVESTMENT CO.

109 E Kiowa

Colorado Springs, Colorado

Comfort and Style

You get both in our men's wool hose. They are the very finest quality, imported from England. Beautiful heather mixtures that are sure to please you.

75c and $1

Robbins ON THE CORNER

Tejon and Colorado Ave.

Howard Barber Shop

19 East Bijou

Try Hidden Inn

FOR THAT PARTY

We serve lunches or dinners. An Ideal Place for A Party.

Piano for Dancing

Phone Main 907 for Reservations.

Cossitt Dining Hall

WEEKLY RATE $7.25

Credit for Single Meals.

Credit, which will apply on the next succeeding meal ticket, will be given for absences fro msingle meals (provided the management is given prior notice not later than the previous meal) at the rate of 15c for breakfast; 25c for lunch and 40c for dinner.

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Volume XXIV | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1921 | Number 20

MAGNA PAN PAN WILL BE GIVEN FOR COLLEGE THURSDAY NIGHT, DEC. 15

PRE-XMAS EVENT WILL SERVE AS BIG SEND OFF FOR STUDENT BODY TO TALK IT UP TO HOME TOWN STUDENTS

Big Program is Planned of Vaudeville, Dramatics, Comedy and Music in Thirteen Acts; Much to Do in Little Time and Requests of Heads is for Cooperation and Help

"Eager Heart," the annual traditional Christmas play of the Girls' Dramatic Club will be presented for the twelfth time this Sunday evening in Cogswell theatre at 8:00 o'clock.

This modern Christmas symbolic play is founded on the olden time "mystery play." It was written by Miss A. M. Buckton, an Englishwoman, and permission to produce it must be obtained from the Eager Heart Company of London. Miss Bennett's School in New York City was the first group to present it in the United States Mrs. Slocum, a pupil and friend of Miss Bennet, procured it for Colorado College in 1909. Permission was received from London in time to give the new Christmas play the week before vacation, which is now considered the traditional. date for this play.

Dean E. D. Hale wrote the music which is used for the play. The original music for "Eager Heart" which was ordered from the London Company, never arrived. It is thought that it was lost in the Titanic disaster which occurred at that time. A large part of "Eager Heart" is music and Dean Hale was so successful in his composing that the loss of the original music has never been felt.

Mrs. Roger H. Motten has coached the play every year it has been given. In 1913, another Christmas play was attempted, an adaption from Van Dyke's "The Other Wise Men," but it was not found satisfactory. The Dramatic Club, the next year, went back to their first Christmas play "Eager Heart," and resolved henceforth to adopt it as a traditional Christmas rite.

Winged angels appear through a veil of mist singing "Gloria" and praises to God in the Highest. Christmas anthems and hyms are played between scenes as well as during a great deal of the acting. The Star of Bethlehem guides the shepherds and kings to where the young child lay in the humble dwelling of Eager Heart. The King of Power, Wisdom and Love lay their gifts of gold, myrrh and frankincense at the feet of Mary, Joseph and the Child Christ. The three shepherds pay homage to the Child and bow before Him. The kingly and shepherdly motifs are beautifully given in the music played during this act.

Eager Fame and Eager Sense, Eager Heart's sisters, come too late to see the Christ Child and receive His blessing. They were deaf to the Love of Hi mwho came to Eager Heart's waiting hearthstone, and blind to the glory.

"Noel," the old English Christmas carol, is sung by the audience as the last of the shepherds and kings go on

(Continued on page 4)

FRESHMEN ANXIOUS FOR XMAS VACATION ALREADY

Freshman Relates Xmas Program of College in Enthusiastic Letter to Folks

Dearest Mother and Daddy,

Oh, I'm so happy. Just think—a week from today I'll be leaving for home. I've started packing my trunk already, but its such a task to have to pack or put away every single thing in your room. It's almost like breaking up housekeeping, I imagine.

Betty, Jack, and I are going up on the train together. I'm glad that Jack is going because Betty always has so many bundles to carry. To be in style I should have been vaccinated to-day, as you wanted me to do, but I guess I'll wait until after the function tonigbt. What difference will a few hours make, mother dear? Course if I missed my train next Friday, a few hours would make a terrible difference.

Say, do you remember Al Linger with whom I used to play when I was little? Well, he is going to C. C. this year 'cause I met him at the Phi Gam Open House where we went last Saturday and had the best time.

But do you know—I'm jealous. I wish I had red hair. All the girls with

(Continued on page 4)

Men's Glee Club Sings to Rotary and Kiwanis

On Wednesday evening of next week, December 14, the College will entertain the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs of the city at a dinner in Cossitt Memorial.

The Men's Glee Club will entertain them with one of their songs, a medley of several popular tunes. The Girls' Glee Club will also be there, partly to give their moral support to the boys, and to give them one of their songs.

VACHEL LINDSAY IS WELL RECEIVED BY COLLEGE STUDENTS

On Wednesday morning the students of Colorado College had an opportunity of seeing and hearing a real, live poet, and one of the best in the country. Vachel Lindsay, who has been all over the United States and parts of Europe, recited two of his poems in Chapel, "The Golden Whales" and "The Caliope." He began his address speaking of Colorado Springs.

"Colorado Springs is an old friend of mine. I was six years old when I first saw the city as I was going down to Trinidad with my father to see my grandmother Lindsay. I have many friends and relatives at Empire, just west of Denver, and Colorado has been my second home from my earliest years."

The first poem he recited, "The Golden Whales," is about California. "California," he said, "is shaped like a whale swimming around the state of Nevada and going south. This is the second section of the poem, and the idea is to recite it as much like a

(Continued on page 4)

COMMISSIMN HOLDS BUSINESS MEETING

PAN PAN IS DISCUSSED

College Songs to be Put in Bound Volume; Treasurer Reports; South Tejon Parades

At the meeting of the Student Commission on Tuesday night the Pan-Pan was one of the subjects brought up for discussion. Due to the fact that the date for this annual affair was the same as that on which Mabel Garrison is to sing for the Musical Club course, there was some talk of changing the time. However, both Tuesday and Wednesday nights were already filled, and Monday was too busy, so the evening's entertainment will remain as originally planned. This year the festivity will take the form of a vaudeville, and so far, the fraternities and the Independent Club have each been asked to contribute a ten minute stunt. Twenty minutes will allow for the display of talent in Pearson"s, and the various girls' organizations are to give something. The Treasurer of the Commission was appointed to make arrangements for the financing of the affair, and it will undoubtedly be most enjoyable. The place has not yet been decided upon, as yet it is entirely in the hands of the Chairman of the Enthusiasm Committee.

At one time last year the question of a book of C. C. songs was brought

(Continued on page 2)

FRIENDSHIP FUND UP TO STUDENTS

$71.55 IS COLLECTED

Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. L. Are Still Collecting Money to Aid the European Students

How many times has the placard with the inscription on it, "C. C. Students or World Students" has been seen in the different halls of Colorado College? This, when read by the thoughtful observer must certainly suggest something to him. This is just a little notice to Colorado College students to get busy and get behind this Student Friendship Fund which is being collected this week in the College.

Some weeks ago the College as a whole had the privilege of hearing Mr. Ben M. Cherrington. Mr. Cherrington as Regional Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. introduced the subject to C. C. students. The Young Men's Christian League is cooperating with the Y. W. C. A. have gotten behind the fund and are going to see it through so far as Colorado College is concerned.

On Tuesday of this week the two Christian organizations conducted a program for the express purpose of bringing this subject again to the minds of the students. A campaign was then launched beginning with that day and continuing throughout the remainder of the week. From one hundred and nine people who have contributed to the cause, the total amount of money received is now $71.55. Every student in the college is being urged to take part in this fund. Contributions range from twenty five cents on up and although there is no

(Continued on page 4)

ANNUAL XMAS PLAY, "EAGER HEART" WILL BE STAGED FOR TWELFTH TIME

CHRISTMAS PLAY PUT ON BY COLLEGE GIRLS IS DEEP SET IN BEAUTIFUL TRADITION: STAGED ON SUNDAY NIGHT

Miracle Play is of Great Importance to College Life Because of Its Continuous Life; Has Been Staged Already for Thirteen Years; Music Composed by Dean Hale

A long discussion of the Xmas Pan Pan was held at the meeting of the Student Commission . Tuesday night and it was decided to hold the big enthusiasm event on Thursday night, December 15. The plan started at the student commission meeting was followed up by a talk by Ellwood Amos, the new enthusiasm chairman in chapel, Thursday. Colorado College will bring back the old system of the pre-Xmas event and already a committee is hard at work on details.

The Pan Pan is held to renew college pep in the students before they go home to spend the Yuletide holidays. The big idea is to raise pride in the institution and bring that pride to the old home town and with it boost the college from which the student just came. Every student will be a representative of the school and will go home proud of the faculty, curriculum, buildings, athletics and student spirit and when home tell the people about them.

In the various home towns there will be seniors that will end their high school careers at the end of the first semester. It is to these people that pep for the college should be shown. All the good points of the Pan Pan should be born to the college thinking high school students, Pan Pan is a traditional institution of the college which was disregarded last year due to a congestion of the social schedule. In previous years a big coed Xmas dinner was held. But two years ago the Pan Pan was held in Cossitt got by so big that a similar event is planned for this year. A varied program is being arranged of vaudeville, music, comedy, dramatics an dmusic.

Each of the seven fraternities and the Independent club will put on an act to last ten minutes. All fraternities have appointed the chairman and the individual programs are on the road of development. Pearsons Dramatic club will put on a farce or a comedy that will last twenty minutes. This club is going right thus year as was evidenced by the two plays put on in conjunction with the girls' dramatic club after the torch light parade. Then too, each of the girls' dormitories have been asked to put on a stunt of some kind. All total there will be thirteen acts. It must be remembered that in the audience there will be personages that will make the excitement between acts. There will be men made up as ladies, clowns and general nuisances, who will keep Morpheus away from the student body. It goes without saying that music will be furnished and the whole affair would be incomplete if the college songs and the college yells were not made use of

(Continued on page 4)

LOCAL MUSIC CLUB WILL HOLD CANDLE LIGHT SERVICE SUN.

Sunday, December 11, is to be dedicated at C. C. to Christmas services. The Hall girls will follow the annual custom of singing Christmas Carols early in the morning. In the evening, the beautiful play, "Eager Heart" is to be presented by the Girls' Dramatic Club. As important, tho perhaps not as a personal affair as concerns the college, is the Candle-light service to be given by the Colorado Springs Musical Club. This is to be held in Perkins Hall at 5 P. M. and all those wishing to come are cordially invited to do so.

This service is to take the place of the usual December open meeting of the Club, and will have a Christmas atmosphere. Many old carols and familiar hymns are to be used, and several beautiful organ selections will be given. The plan is to have a sacred rather than a holiday feeling apparent thruout the performance.

The audience is asked to come a few minutes early so that the service may begin on time, and with the

(Continued on page 4)

IMPORTANT ORGANIZATIONS TAKE TO THE MOUNTAINS

Famous Personages of High Calibre Discuss Important Issues in Cabin Secrecy

It was a prominent Ford, a roadster truck and not a touring car, college property by the way, that was used as a means of leaving the college campus night before last for a party of six, mixed sexes at that. These six people comprised the nucleus of the current college club of considerable (?) influence on worthy problems of economics, politics and history. One was a prominent exponent of the English system of government, one was a brilliant light in the realm of history, one was an economist of Tausig's renown, one was a character of editorial rank comparable to the man in charge of the New York Times,, one was a man well versed in the art of making money through peanut and pop concessions and the sixth member was taken along to serve as a balance.

Now that these notable personages are known to the reader it might be well to describe the trip to their destination. It must have been rather uncomfortable for six to ride in a dilapidated, antiquated, but powerful Ford from the campus, let us say a mile or so the other side of the Broad-

(Continued on page 4)

Y. W. C. A. Doll Dressing Contest is Now On

The girls who are dressing dolls for the Christmas of the children at Papetown, must remember that the dolls are to taken to the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. L. Wednesday night, December 14. After the meeting the dolls will be judged by the men, and the girl who has dressed the most attractve doll, will receive a prize.

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

EINO LEINO ..... Editor
727 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 4701

Athletic Editor .....Al Harrison
Line Editor .....Lewis Chatham
Associate Editor .....Keith Chiek
Associate Editor .....Reith Strachan
Associate Editor .....Danforth Hale
Associate Editor .....Virginia Newman
Associate Editor .....Frances Tucker
Associate Editor .....Suoma Leino
Associate Editor .....Lorraine Moody
Associate Editor .....Zella Brown
Associate Editor .....Winifred Moulton
Freshman Representative .....Sam McCool
Freshman Representative .....Frank Waters

A. R. C. WARDWELL.....Manager
1117 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 2575

D. Ridder .....Assistant Manager
G. Croll .....Assistant Manager
A. Chapman .....Assistant Manager
R. Carter .....Assistant Manager
C. Rice .....Assistant Manager

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

"Eager Heart."

One of the finest elements in the body of student traditions at Colorado College, is the annual re-introduction of the Christmas Spirit on the campus by the college women.

A simple little playlet written in the style of a morality play, without a single trace of sentimentality in its lines ,and played without a bit of maudlin emotion — that is "Eager Heart" as it is produced by the Women's Dramatic Club of Colorado College. That is the initial entertainment of the Christmas season at this college. It strikes the Christmas motif squarely.

An integral part of the Christmas tradition here is the carolling by women living in the dormitories. It is the event which is coupled with the custom of playing "Eager Heart" to make the finest tradition of the college. Christmas will never come to an alumnus of Colorado College without a reminder of these two things.

If but two of the present college customs are to survive and grow with the college, these are the two most worthy of preservation, and the two most characteristic of the best in the institution.

In the hearts of her graduates Yuletide is a season peculiarly belonging to Colorado College because her women have claimed the season.

STUDENT COMMISSION

(Continued from page 1)

up. Such a book has been partly compiled, but no trace of the work can be found. The Commission has definitely decided to arrange the available, and valuable college songs, and make a really worth while book. Added to this, it was decided to offer prizes, large and substantial, for the composition of an original song. No parodies on popular tunes will be accepted, the words and music both required to be entirely new and original. This work is to be turned in to the Commission at the earliest possible date.

Much to its regret, the Commission was forced to accept the resignation of John Jackson as Chirman of the Enthusiasm Committee, and Elwood Amos was unanimously appointed to fill the vacancy. Tho only a Junior, Mr. Amos has shown marked ability, and his pep is well known. The Commission feels that no better choice could have been made.

It was brought to the attention of this Board that the merchants of South Tejon, especially those just below Colorado Avenue, are sending in a notice, headed by the Wulff Shoe Company, that they feel much slighted because our parades do not go past their stores. Few students notice where the parade leads, and probably not many have dreamed of going another block south. These merchants are supporters as much as the men farther up the street, and it would be to the interests of all if this matter were attended to at the next parade and the turn north to be made on Cucharras Street.

The Treasurer of the Commission requested that all organizations giving entertainments for money should make a full report to him at once. This includes the Dramatic Club, Glee Club, Sophomore Barbecut Committee, Homecoming Committee, etc. In a detailed report, he gave the assets of the Commission as being $740.43.

The Nugget was again brought up briefly, and it was suggested that an amendment be made in the Nugget Board of Control to the effect that the Editor of the Annual choose as his helper a member of the faculty, the latter to be approved by the Faculty and Nugget Board. The Secretary was appointed to give to the Editor a detailed account of the Commission and its work for the Annual write-up.

Finally it was made clear, that an appeal for 25-50c per person could be made by the World Federation working with the approval of the Commission, but an appeal for $2 per capita would not be sanctioned. Neverthe less every student should give a nominal sum of a quarter.

Science Club Meets for Biology Discourse

The Science Club meeting Tuesday night was in charge of the Biology department, with Margaret Thomas, William Sennings and Kenneth Gordon as the representatives who had charge.

The meeting was held in the Physics lecture room, Palmer Hall. Interesting discussions with illustrations were given of shrimps, toads, salamanders. Next week Harry Newman will be in charge, and will talk on the Liberty Motor.

The Club is a new organization this year, is made up of representatives from the various science departments of Chemistry, Biology, Physics and Psychology, and now has a membership of twenty, which is as follows:

Carl Brumfield, Beecher Fawcett, Dwight Taylor, Fern Pring, Lilla Munger, Helen Armstrong, Isabella Chapman, Dorothy Kinney, Chester Shaffer, Douglas Corley, Dr. Douglas, Dr. Gilmore, William Sennings, Ruth Hegner, Margaret Thomas, Harry Newman, Dr. Fling, Vera Waegle and Mr. McDonald.

Oily Scheme

Mary had a little lamp,
She has it trained, no doubt;
For every time I call on her
The little lamp goes out.

—Ohio Sun Dial.

Miss Phinney Will Entertain Children of Faculty

Miss Phinney will entertain the faculty children and their mothers at a Christmas party, Thursday, December 15, from 4:30 to 6 o'clock in Bemis Common Room. There will be a jolly old Santa Claus who will find interesting gifts on the sure enough Christmas tree, which he will distribute to the children. The junior and senior girls have been asked to assist Miss Phinney, Thursday afternoon.

This party last year was a great succes as it gave a most enjoyable time to the children and also helped to bring the faculty women and the girls of the upper classes closer together.

Commission Puts Ban On Charging Bills To It

The Student Commission is compelled to issue a statement to the effect that unless authorized either by the President or the Treasurer of the Commission, no one has the right to charge anything to the Commission. Such an announcement was made necessary by the fact that several bills have recently come in about which no one knows anything.

To escape the possibility of defrauding this Board it was decided to have blanks made, approving the purchases which would be honored by the merchants. The Commission will not be responsible for any charge not authorized by either of the above named officers. This notice is to be given to all merchants trading with the College, so that hereafter no fraud can be successfully accomplished. Such a step is necessary if the credit of the institution is to be preserved and it is hoped that both the students and the merchants will adhere closely to this policy.

MANY BOOKS ADDED TO COBURN LIBRARY

SOCIOLOGY AND POLITICAL ECONOMY—

Bullock, C. J.—Selected Readings in Public Finance.

Commons, J. R.—Industrial Government.

Haring, C. H.—Trade and Navigation Between Spain and the West Indies.

Marshall, Alfred — Industry and Trade.

American State Administration.

Mathews, J. M. — Principles of

Pasvolsky, Leo—The Economics of Communion.

Plehn, C. C.—Introduction to Public Finance.

Sullivan, J. J.—American Business Law.

Tannenbaum, Frank — The Labor Movement.

Tead, Ordway—Building Guilds in Great Britian.

Willoughby, W. F.—The Problem of a National Budget.

Wolfe, A. B.—Readings in Social Problems.

Woolston, H. B.—Prostitution in the United States.

PHYSICS—

Benson, T. W.—Selenium Cells.

Carmichael, R. D.—Theory of Relativity.

Martin, M. J.—Wireless Transmission of Photographs.

Townsend, J. S.—Electricity in

LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE—

Beach, Lewis—Four One-Act Plays.

Bennett, C. E.—Eyntax of Early Latin. V. 1 The Verb. V. 2 The Cases.

Clark, B. H.—Representative One-Act Plays by British and Irish authors.

Euripides—Plays.

Sophocles—Dramas.

Fowler, W. W.—Roman Essays and Interpretation.

Glasworthy, John—Six Short Plays.

Molliere, J. B. P.—L'avare.
Le Misnathrope.
Les precieuses ridicules.
Tartufre.

O'Neill, E. G.—Thirst and Other One-act Plays.

Scott, J. A.—Unity of Homer.

HISTORY—

Adams, J. T.—Founding of New England.

American Commission on Conditions in Ireland—Evidence on Conditions in Ireland.

Brailsford, H. N.—Russian Workers Republic.

Chandler, C. L. — Inter-American Acquaintances.

Moses, Bernard—The Spanish Dependencies in South America.

Okakura, Kazuko—The Awakening of Japan.

Paxon, F. L.—Independence of the South American Republics.

Shepherd, W. R.—Latin America.

Wilcox, M. and Rines, G. E.—Encyclopedia of Latin America.

ENGINEERING—

Blackburn, S. A.—Problems in Farm Woodwork.

Crawshaw, F. D.—Problems in Wood Turning.
Problems in Furniture Making.
Furniture Designs.

Griffith, I. S.—Furniture Making.

Laughlin, A. P.—The Processes in Wood Turning.

Murray, M. W.—Problems in Wood Working.

Palmateer, T. J.—Elementary Machine Shop Practice.

Purfield, H. T.—Wood Pattern ing.

Seaton, G. A.—Selected Shop Problems.

MISCELLANEOUS—

Best College Short Stories.

Doll, E. A.—The Growth of Intelligence.

Kimball, S. F. and Edgell, G. H.—A History of Architecture.

Peterson, Toresten—Cicero; a Biography.

Robertson, C. G.—Bismark.

Shidle, N. G.—Finding your job.

Taylor, H. O.—Prophets, poets and Philosophers of the Ancient World.

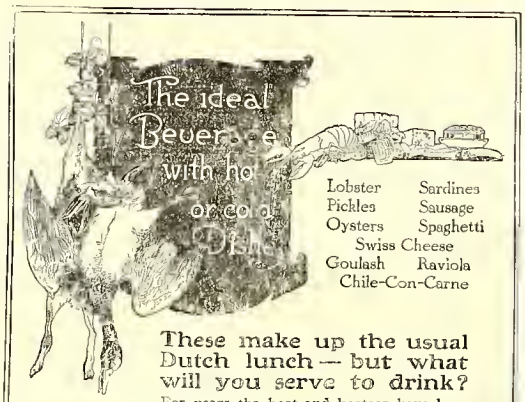
Veblen, T. B.—The Engineers and the Price System.

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus
OFFICIAL DISTRIBUTORS
C. C. TEXT BOOKS AND SUPPLIES

Freshmen — The C. C. 1925 Fobs are now ready. Priced at $1.25.

IXL
IT IS GOOD
BUTTER
Ask Your Grocer

SPORTING GOODS
B. D. FLETCHER
is now manager of the Sporting Goods department of
THE OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO.
M. 261 F. E. KOHLER, Mgr. 113 N. Tejon



Lobster Sardines
Pickles Sausage
Oysters Spaghetti
Swiss Cheese
Goulash Raviola
Chile-Con-Carne

These make up the usual Dutch lunch — but what will you serve to drink?

For years the host and hostess have been asking themselves that same question—especially whenever the occasion happens to be one of those cozy little after-theatre or "in-between-times" parties. Now, there is a ready answer—

Bevo
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
A BEVERAGE

This distinctively new creation in soft drinks is sparkling—snappy—delicious. It is healthful with the wholesomeness of the choicest cereals — appetizing with the bouquet and agreeable bitter tang which only choice hops can impart. It is sure to "hit the spot"—sure to encounter no prejudices.

Bevo—the all-year-'round soft drink

A good Mixer

You will find Bevo—
in pasteurized bottles, hermetically patented—at soda fountains, restaurants, department and cigar stores, soda fountains, picnic grounds, baseball parks, dining cars, steamships and other places where refreshing beverages are sold.

CAUTION See that this Seal is Intact

Guard Against Substitutes

have the bottle opened in your presence, first seeing that the seal has not been broken, and that the crown top bears the Fox. Bevo is sold in bottles only — and is bottled exclusively by

ANHEUSER-BUSCH ST. LOUIS

15L

What's Good?
A NOON DAY LUNCH AT WOODS

Sandwiches, Hot Tamales and Chile too
You know our Soda Fountain

THE WOOD DRUG CO.
18 N. Tejon. Main 491

Every College Man Needs A Watch

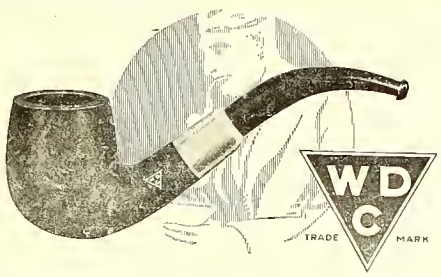
Here at Mahans we are showing a wonderful variety of high grade watches—watches that combine style with time—keeping accuracy.

And they are watches too, that can be had at prices which are certain to please the careful buyer.

We'll be glad to show you these watches any time. Come in and talk it over.

26 East
Pikes Peak

MAHAN Jewelry Co.



A PIPE'S the thing with men. Under the spell of W D C Pipes men relax, fagged brains are relieved. The specially seasoned genuine French briar breaks in sweet and mellow. It will not crack or burn through. The W D C Triangle on the bowl is your guarantee. Ask any good dealer.

WM. DEMUTH & CO., NEW YORK
WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF FINE PIPES

Try **Hidden Inn**
FOR THAT PARTY

We serve lunches or dinners. An Ideal Place for A Party.
Piano for Dancing
Phone Main 907 for Reservations.

WERE YOU EMBARRASSED AT THE LAST FRATERNITY DANCE?

If so learn to dance correctly from Miss Jennings of New Haven, Conn. Arrange your own private classes and call Miss Jennings for two lessons in which she guarantees to teach you to dance correctly, the waltz, one step, and fox trot.

Read the article in the December, Ladies' Home Journal, censuring "Jazz" dancing.

Call mornings before eight o'clock.

MISS JENNINGS -:- ALTA VISTA HOTEL

"You're Sure They're Pure"

Derngood Crystallized Cream Almonds at 30c lb.

The feature for Saturday, Dec. 10th.

Dern's

26 S. Tejon

Mowry's

FROZEN DESERTS

Ice Crea min any form or flavor, suitable for any occasion.

Across
Phone 1184 From the Campus

Mary Clegg Owen is Host to Class in Business 201

Business Seminar met at the home of Mary Clegg Owen at 321 East Cache la Poudre, Wednesday evening. Vernon Scott read a paper on "Utilization of Labor," afterwards, refreshments were served and a social hour was indulged in. Those present were Prof. and Mrs. Drucker, Prof. and Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. Easely, Mary Clegg Owen, Suoma Leino, Mary Kemp, Florence Lawson, Edna Van Horn, Edmund Crockett, Orlando McCoy, Vernon Scott, Elwood Amos, Robert Hart.

Well, there's one thing about a man who sings his own praises.

What's that?

He never has to give the excuse that he has left his music home, and that he can't play without his notes. —Ex.

* * *

A school teacher placed the following upon the board: You have eyes to see, ears to hear, nose to smell, and feet to run.

Little Johnny at the back of the room piped forth: "Please teacher, I must be made wrong, cause it's my nose vot runs and my feet vot smells." —B. Y. U.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

The Line Editor has been doing some investigating into this matter of vaccination. I hereby advise all students who have not been vaccinated to do so immediately for according to statistics you have to be vaccinated to be successful, and history proves that our great men who were the most successful were vaccinated at least every year, and attribute their wonderful success to this fact. Again I warn ye studes to have this attended to, for how can you expect to pass your hours and have your allowance hold out until the first of the month without vaccination.

* * *

We came across a good one the other day.

Elliot Bliss stayed up until three o'clock one morning studying for some quizs the next day and then slept thru until noon. He takes the prize, but there are a lot more just like him around the campus, only some of them don't get up 'till supper time.

* * *

Gee! Aint it bad to be broke, Xmas comin' on, gotta get a present for your best girl, and a keen one too, for He might send 'er something keener, notice about your board bill must be paid at once before any further credit will be advanced, notice from the treasurer, next installment of tuition due, an' letter from the dean saying the axe is going to fall and to be expectin' it, I know this is what he says for the Dean wrote me, and since the axe fell hard. Then you get a letter from Dad at home telling you business is bad and to go slow on Christmas presents as money was awful tight, and then you lay in bed at night and feel awful blue and just don't care what you do and then at Palmer you get another notice and you dread to open it for fear it 'll say Don't come to class until your tuition is paid, and then you just want to go and get all drowned in Monument Lake, but when you get to the house you find a sweet smellin pink envelope, addressed all printed careful just to you, and your heart just beats flop flop like like an ole trip hammer and your mouth gets dry and your hands tremble so bad you can't hard ly get it open, and then you read it and she says she loves you best, and always has, "Oh! Boy, ain't it a grand and glorious feelin."—Apology to Briggs.

* * *

Stop! Look! Listen!

He stopped, looked at the warning, and then said to his young son who was attempting to attend Colorado College but finding it rather hard to attend to anything else but a certain pretty co-ed. No, we can't afford to mention any names, but to go on with our story. These three words, my boy illustrates Life pretty well. How, replied his flapper son who was then thinking of his date at night and whether he would go to the Burns or the Princess. Well, said Dad, you see a pretty girl, you stop, you look, after you marry her you listen.

* * *

Something to Strive For.

Lives of Master Crooks remind us
We may do a bit of time,
And, departing, leave behind us,
Thumbprints in the charts of crime.

CREDIT REPORT

Joe Buckwald, the man on Colorado Avenue is reported to be considering opening up a branch office out by College next fall as he gets a great deal of College business both from girls and boys alike. You can find his store easily, it has three large gold balls.

* * *

The Impossible.

To find a good bootlegger who will let you run a credit account.

* * *

A freshman girl wants to know who is going to be Pan in Pan Pan. Address Line Editor

* * *

Dear Line Ed:

Please tell me why I don't get bids to any of the functions. I dress well, dance good and have an excellent line of chatter according to my friends, and put it over in good shape.

Sweet Sixteen.

Sweet Sixteen:

From my investigations into your case, I guess it is too much chatter. But don't worry, nearly all of the girls nowadays have an awful line, but the fellows get used to it in time. Pick out some good looking fellow and try it at your best on him. Make him listen. If this don't work write me again, always glad to hear from any of you girls and so is Al Harrison.

The Line Ed.

Vaccination for Small Pox Is Urged for All

President Duniway in Chapel Tuesday made the announcement that smallpox was again in the city, and advised students who had not been vaccinated within the seven year limit to go to some doctor or the Health department of the city and be inoculated.

There has been much dispute throughout the country within the memory of the student body about the efficiency of vaccination in preventing the disease, and there may be some in the College who doubt it (notably the Christian Scientists, if we have any): nevertheless the medical authorities who have their offices in the basement of the City Hall believe in the protection, and the only protection.

However much the epidemic may scare the reader, wise men say that fear never pays, and the latest news from the Department shows that the city is entirely free from the disease.

B'gosh I know
Whut's toughter now
Th'n sloppin' shoats
'Nd pailin' cows.
Th' good old farm
Looks good t' me
Since I cum to
The Varsity.

At home I worked
Sunup till dark.
But now my shins
I have to park
B'neath a desk
Both hard 'nd tight
From 8 a. m.
'Til 12 at night.

Back thar dad called,
"Go bunch thet hay
And get ten acres
Done t' day
Or by the name
I give to ye
I'll flog ye till
Ye cannot see."

But here, Oh Here!
They treat y'u right
They make y'u think
Ye're sitting tight
And praise y'u up,
And feed y'u junk,
That makes y'u think
Y'u cannot flunk.

And when yu're going
Strong 'nd think
You've spilled about
Enough of ink,
They stop yu're heart
And quake yu're knees
By slippin' y'u
A string of "E's."

—Clipped.

A Kodak Enlargement of one of your Hiking trip pictures will make a nice room decoration. We can make it any size you say, Carbon, Sepia or Hand colored.

Stewart Bros.

THEY COME OUT WHITE

Send your linens and other clothes to us as soiled as you like — they will come back to you snow white. Our laundry methods insure clean clothes, and clothes free from rips and tears and loose buttons. Care is our watchword as much as cleanliness. We invite our customers and the public generally to see for themselves the perfection of our process.

The Pearl Laundry
The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap
329-331 N. TEJON ST.
Phones M. 1085-1086

BAKER GUNS

For fifty years known to the trade as the best for service.

$48.00 to $385.00

Send for BAKER BOOKLET describing the entire line.

Baker Gun Company
314 Broadway, New York

KRANZ BARBER SHOP
216 East Pikes Peak Ave.
Vollmer Bldg.

THE EDWARD W. KENT REALTY CO.
Successors to Wills, Spackman & Kent
Real Estate, Insurance and Investments
Ground Floor Burns Bldg. Phone Main 350

"Say it with Flowers"
FROM
The Pikes Peak Floral Co.
104 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 599

COLLEGE NOTABLES ACTIVE
(Continued from page 1)

moor Hotel up on the snowladen and icy Cripple Creek stage road. Yet the memorable journey produced no mishaps, until a switchback turn was reached. The nature of the road was such that it would bear no traffic of motors unless chains were used. Through oversight no chains were carried and so the six left the Ford backed up along the side of the road.

Ingenuity of one of the males, secured another car from some kindly, accomodating soul and the editor with the historian and causual observer proceeded on to a cabin, which was to be the center of the evening's activities and discussion. Trudging along behind and on foot, the peanut king and the economist were sources of amusement to the English government expert.

To make a long story shorter it will suffice to say that the party reached the cabin intoto, built two fires, one in the big room and one in the kitchen lighted gas lamps and proceeded to get supper. Ravenous appetites were appeased by short cut steaks, biscuits made by expert hands trained in the Chocolate Shop, honey and coffee of Bruin Inn fame.

Dishes having been washed and put away, the group took up business for the night. Chairman, Peanut King, introduced the subject of "How to make money by wits." He was interrupted by the Englishwoman, who thot that the subject for discussion should be based on the English topics. The American economist could not refrain from advancing economic theory, while the historian by being the center of attraction confused the speakers so badly, that the special and sectional agitation was forced to cut its own throat. To change the subject, the party was turned into a fireside affair.

Much can be said of the late return of the people which might make conditions rather warm for certain individuals, but as publicity of this sort travels like cyclones, it was best to be silent. Time nor rules were considered by this epoch making gathering.

False suppositions of probable accidents promoted a rescue party, which had no other significance other than a trip up and down a mountain road in a mountain canon.

May the reader use his imagination as to who the above notables might be.

CANDLE LIGHT SERVICE
(Continued from page 1)

sacredness and solemnity proper to such an affair.

Mrs. John Speed Tucker has been drilling a large and very good chorus for several weeks, and preparations have been made to beautify the hall as much as possible.

The last Sunday before Christmas vacation seems peculiarly adapted to such a service, and it is hoped that many will accept this invitation thus made and will be present at this lovely manifestation of the Christmas spirit.

COLLEGE
BOYS

We are always
Clean and
UP-TO-DATE

CAMPBELL'S
BARBER SHOP
Twelve South Tejon Street

We care for you from Head to Foot

DYEING
CLEANING
HAT BLOCKING
SHOE REPAIRING

Smith Bros.
Successors to Stocks
Phone M. 542

One day service when desired

College Gossip

NOTICE

The Colorado College Classical Club will hold a Christmas meeting in Ticknor Study at 7:15, Monday, December 12. Present and former students of Greek and Latin are welcome.

* * *

The Sophomore girls of Town Girls Association invite all members to a Christmas party to be given Thursday, December 15 in Ticknor Study from 4:00 to 6:00.

* * *

Georgia Allen, Martha Sevitz, Marjorie O'Brien, Ian MacKenzie, Al Kyffin and Eino Leino hiked to Bruin Inn for supper, Wednesday evening.

* * *

Marie Coleman has returned to school after having been ill at her home in Denver for three weeks.

MAGNA PAN PAN
(Continued from page 1)

among the hilarious crowd of college people.

There will be good speakers who will not lecture but will give utterances that will touch the human cord of the heart because no notes will have to be taken.

The student commission and the Pan Pan committee requests that every one cooperate with them. Ideas are welcome and when help is wanted and called for they would like to see a ready and large response.

What's the use of studin'?
Never make yuh wise.
What's the use of drinkin'?
Jus' runs down an dries.
What's the use of wimmen?
They're never what they seem.
What's the use of sleepin',
When it tries yuh out to dream?
What's the use of liven'
When it's all bone dry?
What's the use of life insurance
When you know you're gonna die?
What's the use of Purgatory,
Ain't logic bad enuff?
What's the use of Paradise?
It's nothing but a bluff.

—Reno

EAGER HEART PLAYED
(Continued from page 1)

the stage following the bright Star of Bethlehem. The theatre is decorated in pine boughs and the only lights are candles.

A general invitation is extended to all girls and faculty and to the Senior men.

Cast

Gertrude Klein is coaching the play, Helen Wells is the stage manager, Bernice Williams is the chairman of the costume committee, Serena McIntosh is in charge of make-up, and Mildred Finley has charge of the lighting.

The cast is as follows:

Eager Heart	Gertrude Sherk
Eager Fame	Ruth Pollack
Eager Sense	Dorothy Spencer
Joseph	Helen Armstrong
First Shepherd	Winifred Moulton
Second Shepherd	Thelma Bradley
Old Man	Thelma Burchfield
Young Man	Dorothy Jean Barker
First King	Marjorie Collier
Second King	Dorothy Nyhus
Third King	Evangeline Joder

VACHEL LINDSAY
(Continued from page 1)

whale as possible." The third and fourth sections are to be recited like the chiming of the bells of the Franciscan Mission in California, and like a California earthquake, respectively.

The second poem, "The Calliope," was a picturesque description of the circus.

His main object is going about the country is to interest the people in singing and acting and dancing poetry. At the third hour he addressed the "Pit," filled to capacity, upon this subject. After a short lecture he recited lines or stanzas from Swinburne and Sidney Lanier.

FROSH'S XMAS LETTER
(Continued from page 1)

red hair had the nicest party out to Hidden Inn. It is too bad that Kate Hollingsworth wasn't here to swell the crowd, but maybe they have copied C. C. and started a red-haired organization in Boulder.

Mother, I'll bet you can't guess what I've been doing the last few days can you? I've been dressing a doll for Santa to take to some little Papetown child. I guess I haven't grown up yet because I'm getting lots of kick out of dolling up Eleanor — I've named named it after Eleanor Henghan because it has such a darling smile and looks so lovable.

Listen, Mumsy, can I have a big party sometime during Christmas vacation? I wanted to invite Dorothy, Bob, Marjorie, Bill and all that Senior bunch. You know what a good advertising agent I am and what a good C. C. booster. You'll help me, won't you mother, to get them to come here next year? What do you think I ought to get John for Christmas. A man is so hard to please. Mercy? only 13 more days to shop. Will I ever make it?

How is little brother? I wish he was old enough to go to college with me, but I suppose he would be with some other girl more than with me if he was here.

When I get home, I'm going to eat anything and everything I want when I want it, and stay up as late as I want to and sleep all day if I want to and do most anything I want to and be free again—can't I, mother?

Oh my! It's 1 A. M. now.
Oodles of love for all of you.
Peggy.

Movie Waist

Mary had a little waist,
Where nature made it grow;
But everywhere the fashion went,
The waist was sure to go.

Tennessee Mugwump.

FRIENDSHIP FUND
(Continued from page 1)

fixed sum every student of the college is being urged to give some amount. A committee is being appointed by the two Christian organizations which will see every man or woman in college concerning this matter.

In 1920 the students of America in common with students of twenty five other nations raised $500,000 for the relief of 70,000 students in Europe. These 70,000 students were scattered in eleven countries and include 120 institutions of higher learning. Although this may be looked upon as a small contribution it must be remembered that the American dollar is worth twice as much as the dollar of any other nation in Europe, in a great many instances many times more.

Last year the largest country in Europe was enthronged with Civil war. It was not possible for the Student Christian Federation to get a headway into that country. This year Russia is opening its doors to the Federation in common with the America Relief Society and the demand for money is therefore great. In order to meet all its needs, it will be necessary to require a maximum of $750,000 this year, and the students of America will have to give $600,000. Much more could be used.

The students are not altogether dependent on the Relief Federation. Their governments aid materially by providing buildings and offices for work. They also permit free transportation for workers and the supplies. The different societies in every country are always willing to cooperate in this matter. But the students also help themselves. They raise money for their own relief, see that the most needy are first helped and work hard themselves for anything that pertains for the betterment of their wellfare. First year students are given no relief from the Federation in order to safeguard against students entering school with the hope of being supported.

America feels almost contented today because of the fact that so many of its citizens are gifted with a good education. But can American feel altogether contented when the foundations of higher education in Europe is being threatened as never before. It is a question before the students of Colorado College whether or not we are going to be C. C. students, perfectly contented with our own blessings, or are we to catch a world vision and reach out with a helping hand to other students of foreign lands?

Men Appreciate Practical Gifts

If you give him something he can wear — rest assured that your gift will be appreciated.

And what ever you buy at The Boys you'll know is correct as far as fashion's distates go.

You'll find The Boy's store "chock full" of acceptable, practical gifts.

TRADE WITH THE BOYS

Barnes Woods Co.
PIKES PEAK AT NEVADA

Cossitt Dining Hall

WEEKLY RATE $7.25

Credit for Single Meals.

Credit, which will apply on the next succeeding meal ticket, will be given for absences fro msingle meals (provided the management is given prior notice not later than the previous meal) at the rate of 15c for breakfast; 25c for lunch and 40c for dinner.

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Volume XXIV | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1921 | Number 21

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE HAS SUCCESSFUL MEET CONCERNING ATHLETICS

FRESHMEN ARE ELIGIBLE FOR BASKETBALL AND SPRING SPORTS; SCHEDULE MADE; NEW RULES PASSED

One Year Rule Still Holds for Football; 90 Minute Requirement for Football Letter; Uniform Letters For All Schools; No Letters for Managers

One of the most important conferences of representatives from the universities and colleges in the Rocky Mountains was finished Saturday. The freshman rule requiring a year in a school before being eligible for varsity sports was abolished with only one dissenting vote against it.

This will be a great help to the schools of the Rocky Mountain Conference, because most of them have such a small attendance, that they ought to be able to draw upon the available Freshman material that enters the school. This will tend towards having better teams, and keener competition for conference honors.

The new ruling enables Ed Ryan, Allen, MacDougall, Moreland, Don Hunt, and other good Freshman material to try out for Varsity. Coach Parsons said before the conference meeting: "If they abolish the Freshman rule, this year's basketball team is going to be mighty hard to make." Coming from one who knows, it sounds mighty promising for our chances in the basketball season that starts shortly.

A little difference was made in coming conference football championships. The following was set forth:

1. Each school must play at least five games.
2. Each Colorado school shall play a Utah conference member at least once.
3. Each Utah school must meet two Colorado schools.
4. The University of Wyoming shall play two Colorado schools and one Utah School, and tie games will not be counted in determining a championship.
5. If, at the end of the season, two teams are tied for first place, and have met during the season, the championship will be declared a draw.
6. If, at the close of the season, two teams are tied for first place, and have not met during the year, the conference suggests a play-off. The game will not be compulsory, however.

The last clause was added to take care of a team in case they could not put a full strength team in the field because of injuries, etc.

The awarding of sweaters and the insignia to be used was made uniform throughout the conference. Six full quarters will be required to make a football letter, covering 90 minutes of play in two or more games. This will mean, that those trying to make a letter in football at C. C. will have to play 30 minutes more than they have been. Games with non-conference teams will count, if they rank as high as teams in this conference, toward making a letter. Or if a letter is recommended by the athletic board or coach for a player who was put out because of injuries, etc., a letter can be awarded.

Managers in all branches of athletics will not receive a letter any more. A gold or silver fob will be given with notation of services rendered.

A standard letter for football was also decided. The Rocky Mountain Conference schools are not required to give sweaters or insignias, but if they do, must conform to the following:

The insignia for fotball is to be a seven inch block letter, to be worn only on a V-neck or V-neck roll sweater. Button sweaters will no longer be used. Stripes will be allowed for second and third year players only. The first year player gets the sweater with a letter; a stripe, three-fourths of an inch wide, will be given for following years.

The only change at C. C. in letters will be for baseball. The others will remain the same, the large block C for football, Old English C for basketball, rainbow C for track and wishbone C for minor sports.

The following attended the meeting in Denver: Coach C. L. Parsons and Faculty representative Professor R. J. Gilmore from here; E. L. Roberts, Brigham Young university; Roy B. West, Utah Aggies; E. D. Hutton and Coach John Corbett, Wyoming; S. L. Grant and Coach Elmer Capshaw, Mines; S. L. McDonald and Coach Harry Hughes, Colorado Aggies;

(Continued on page 4)

Rev. Fulton Speaks At Chapel Exercises

The Rev. Mr. Fulton, pastor of the Baptist Church of Colorado Springs, spoke in Chapel Friday morning and Monday morning.

On Friday he read the forty-fifth Psalm, and made the comment that "the Psalmist is promising to the king the thing nearest a king's heart. He is promising that his domain shall continue, and that when he is gone his children will take up his kingdom and carry it forward."

"In the course of events," continued Rev. Mr. Fulton, "The old people will leave the world to the younger. This is an immense legacy, and no one can be indifferent as to what the coming generation is going to do. We hope that the oncoming generation is going to d obetter than we were able to do."

Mr. Fulton spoke of two respects in which the coming generation can do a good work: by helping and caring for the welfare of the country; and by remembering that there can be no international union without God, yet working for that end.

"When we carry those principles into the better day for the world will have dawned."

Monday's Talk

Mr. Fulton on Monday morning read the last part of the sixth chapter of Romans as a scripture lesson, the last verse that he read being, "For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."

"Probably there is no passage more practically and definitely addressed to everybody than this," he said.

(Continued on page 4)

ALPHA KAPPA PSI HEARS C. P. DODGE

DECEMBER PROGRAM

Dodge Will Probably Talk on World Problems; Shoup to Address Body in January

Mr. Clarence P. Dodge, of the Colorado Springs Gazette, will be the guest of the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity at dinner in Cossitt to-night at six-thirty. Mr. Dodge has recently returned from Europe and will probably speak on some subject relating to world problems. The business fraternity has been fortunate in securing a number of prominent men to address their meeting this winter. Mr. Perkins of the firm of Perkins and Shearer, was the speaker at the November dinner. Governor Oliver H. Shoup will be the principle speaker at the January meeting which will be held Tuesday, January third, the first day after vacation. Mr. Doran, president of the Colorado Manufacturers Association, has accepted the invitation to address the fraternity in March. A speaker for February has not yet been procured.

TIGER ATHLETES IN DIRE NEED OF WORK

BOARD JOBS NEEDED

Employment Bureau Will Handle All Calls for Students; Finances of Men Low

By Keith Chick

The Tigers are facing the loss of several members of the 1921 football squad unless they obtain employment enough to pay for their board and room for the remainder of the school year. These men are willing to do anything physically possible between the hours of 1 p. m. and 8 a. m., but all the old resources of employment have been exhausted. The college has nearly exhausted its loan fund on which these men have drawn during the football season. Loans are all right but they must be paid eventually. Besides it is practically impossible to borrow enough to finance an entire year of college with no other security than the student's promise. The men are willing and anxious to work; they have the time and the ability. Surely there must be enough people in Colorado Springs with need of just this kind of help. Board jobs are the crying need.

(Continued on page 4)

College Calendars Are Available to Students

The Secretary's Office announces that the College Calendars are out today, Tuesday. Due to a loss of some important paper, in transit, the calendar is a week later coming out than was formerly planned. Altho the cost of the books is greater even than usual, they will be sold at thirty-five cents a piece or three for a dollar. This means a loss to the college, but in order to give the students the usual price, the administration is willing to bear the extra expense.

CRITIC IS PLEASED WITH PRODUCTION OF "EAGER HEART"

The presentation of "Eager Heart", the simple, appealing Christmas play given by the Girls Dramatic club Sunday night deservise much praise.

Gertrude Sherk, as Eager Heart, dressed in a flowing white robe with her long, heavy hair hanging below her waist was the symbol of simplicity and quiet devotion. Ruth Pollock, taking the part of Eager Fame, and Dorothy Spencer, as Eager Sense, were spirited and colorful in their arguments with their Sister Eager Heart.

Helen Armstrong, speaking in a plaintive but clear voice, showed well the hoplessness of the wanderer in seeking shelter. Dorothy Jean Barker as the young man was admirable.

Each girl in the cast played her part so well that each one deserves special mention, for how could the play have been a success without Marjorie Collier, Dorothy Nyhus, Evangeline Joder, Winifred Moulton, Thelma Bradley, and Thelma Burchfield?

Helen Wells, as stage manager, did her work well, for the setting was in keeping with the simplicity and Christmas spirit of the story. The lighting effects in charge of Mildred Finlay, were beautiful as were, also, the costumes arranged by Bernice Williams. Serena McIntosh with her usual efficiency put on the make-up.

A criticism of the play cannot be confined to details for the whole effect was so beautiful in itself. Much credit should be given to Gertrude Klein who coached the play and to those who chose the cast. The spirit of Yuletide could not be expressed in a sweeter, simpler way than in Eager Heart.

Faculty Children to Attend Xmas Party

Miss Phinney will entertain all of the children of the faculty and their mothers, at a Christmas party, Thursday afternoon in Bemis Common Room. There will be a prettily decorated tree, off of which, Santa will take interesting things with which the children might have an hilarious time. The girls of the junior and senior classes will assist Miss phinney during the afternoon.

The guest list includes the following: Mary Abbott, Preston Albright, Gratia Belle Blackman, Martha Jane Blackman, Allen Brown, Arthur, Mabel and Margaret Davies, Eleanor and Margaret Dietrich, Philip Drucker, David and Ben Duniway, Mary Ella and Ruth Gilmore, David, Maurice and Sylvia Goodenough, Helen Hale, Katherine Hulbert, Amos and William Jencks, Donald and May Keyte, Mary Elizabeth and William Lovitt, Barbara and Dorothy Mierow, Helen and Marion Ogburn, Dorothy and Keith Okey, Robert Ormes, Jean Parker and Gordon Parker, Jr., Malcolm Parker and Sarah Parker, "Poss" Parsons, Jr., Ellen Pattee, Constance Postlethwaite, Cora Sisam, Dorothy and Elizabeth Skidmore, Barbara, May, and Sarah Tileston.

Notice

A group picture of the Colorado College Classical Club will be taken for the Nugget at Emery's studio on Wednesday, December 14th at 12:45. All members are requested to be present.

Charles C. Mierow.

FRATERNITIES GIVE CHRISTMAS PARTIES

ARTISTIC PROGRAMS

Phi Delts, Sigma Chis Hike; Betas, Phi Gams, Sigs, Independ't Dance; Alpha Nu, Pi Kaps Rest

College Fraternities and the Independent Club gave their Xmas dances last Friday night. Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Nu postponed their functions until a later date. Kappa Sigma gave a hard times dance at the chapter house. Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi hiked, the Phi Delts going to Bruin Inn and the Sigs to Lavely's. Beta Theta Pi held an informal house dance and Phi Gamma Delta danced at the Acacia Hotel. The Independents danced at the San Luis School.

Phi Delta Theta

Mr. John Jackson, more familiarly and popularly known among his colleagues at "Swede" played the role of Saint Nicholas with entire success at Brum Inn where the Phi Delta Thetas chose to take their guests. No one was forgotten in the distribution of gifts. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Sinton. Others who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Orlando McDonald, Missess Melva Latimer, Grace Webb, Jane Lester, Alice Sweet, Lorena Berger, Serena McIntosh, Marjorie Wood, Harriett Bumstead, Agnes Webb, Ida Blackman, Ethel Reasoner, Elizabeth Nickols, Roxanna Jackson, Rita Fist, Thelma Blaine, Lucy Wheeler, Mary Seeley, Edith Shober, Hally Adams, Miriam Tessier, Eugenia Greiner, Opal Hughes, Eleanor Graham, Agnes Shober, Marjorie Thomas, Lelia Booth, Bedo Lane, Messrs, Malcolm McDougall, Frank Briggs, Lowell Collins, Edmund Crockett, Theodore Wessen, Bradley Kidder, Harold McBride, Myron Carter, Bruce

(Continued on page 3)

GIRLS SOCIETIES HELD ANNUAL XMAS PARTIES

Minerva Holds Tea for Sophomore Girls; Hypatia at Hayme's; Contemporary at Bartlett's

Minerva, Contemporary and Hypatia, in accordance with their annual custom, entertained with Christmas parties. The Minerva alumnae entertained the active members and the girls of the Sophomore class at the home of Miss Marie Clough, 1930 W. Colorado Ave. Contemporary had their party Friday afternoon at Miss Eleanor Bartletts, 1103 Wood Ave., and Hypatia was entertained by Miss Doris Haymes.

Minerva

The Minerva party was in the nature of a tea, the hours being from four to six. The society colors, blue and white were used in the table decorations of flowers and candy. Twenty alumnae living in Colorado Springs were the hostesses of the afternoon. Mrs. Helen Korsmeyer gave two piano numbers, Miss Ruth Montgomery sang and Miss Emma Sell gave an interpretation of a dance.

Mrs. Duniway and Miss Phinney were the guests of honor.

Those of the Sophomore class who pere present were: Mrs. Elsie B. Essex, Misses Ruth Nicholson, Mildred

(Continued on page 2)

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.
Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

EINO LEINO . . . . . Editor
727 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 4701
Athletic Editor .....Al Harrison
Line Editor .....Lewis Chatham
Associate Editor .....Keith Chick
Associate Editor .....Reith Strachan
Associate Editor .....Danforth Hale
Associate Editor .....Virginia Newman
Associate Editor .....Frances Tucker
Associate Editor .....Suoma Leino
Associate Editor .....Lorraine Moody
Associate Editor .....Zelln Brown
Associate Editor .....Winifred Moulton
Freshman Representative .....Sam McCool
Freshman Representative .....Frank Waters

A. R. C. WARDWELL.....Manager
1117 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 2575
C. Rice .....Assistant Manager
A. Chapman .....Assistant Manager
Wm. Albert .....Assistant Manager
John Duniway .....Assistant Manager
Ed. Maher .....Assistant Manager
J. Lawson .....Assistant Manager
T. Powell .....Assistant Manager

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

Conference Meet a Success.

The Rocky Mountain Conference meeting in Denver Friday and Saturday of last week revolutionized college athletics for this region. Much more was accomplished by the conference than on any other previous session.

Most beneficial to Colorado College was perhaps the rescinding of the Freshmen ineligibility rule passed last year. This rule as was passed barred Freshmen from varsity sports unless they had been enrolled in an institution for one year. As was originally planned this rule held for football, basketball, track, baseball, golf, wrestling, and boxing. As was decided at the conference, Freshmen were to be eligible for basketball and the spring sports, but this one year rule will still hold for football participation. Coach Parsons can now call on the Freshmen for basketball and from evidence as shown in the Industrial league of Colorado Springs, the college has many men who show up well in the hoop game. Evidently most of the institutions were in favor of making Freshmen eligible. Boulder alone voted on the negative.

The requirements of making a football letter were stiffened 50%. To make a letter the candidate must participate in two or more games, play six quarters or 90 minutes. Toward this 90 minute fulfillment, time can be counted for games other than conference games provided that the teams are of conference calibre. This increase in time will add much to the football recognition. In addition block letters and V neck sweaters will only be given to letter men in football. While the time is high yet football deserves a far stronger recognition to athletes than does , say, a track or baseball letter.

One rule passed by the conference is being criticised by the student body however—the rule that hereafter no letter will be awarded to student managers of athletics. The rule may work fine in the case of graduate managers, but in the case of a student manager it is a hardship on him. To become a manager, a candidate must generally serve as an assistant for two or more years. He receives no compensation and spends hours everyday in work for the particular sport. On the college campus there is a man who has worked harder than any previous assistant manager. And now that he is about to realize a reward it is taken from him and a poor substitute compensation is open to him in the form of a watch fob. A letter and a sweater does not mean as much to him as they do to the athlete. But they are recognitions that although he was not an athlete he neverthless was interested in athletics and participated in the nearest activity to the sport itself.

As a whole the conference was a success. Nine schools were present, Colorado College, Denver University, University of Utah, Utah Agricultural College, Colorado Agricultural College, University of Boulder, Brigham Young University, University of Wyoming and the Colorado School of Mines. Only Montana Aggies were absent.

SOCIETIES ENTERTAIN

(Continued from page 1)

Rule, Esther Patrick, Lois Rose, Ruth Patton, Lillian Swenson, Miriam Tessier, Edna Theobold, Bonnie Walker, Ruth Williamson, Ruth Little, Mary Merryman, Christine Miller, Adelaide Easley, Delma Drake, Zella Brown, Elma Jane Clopper, Jane Brooker, Janet Hetherington, Jean Kirby, Sadie Kier, Erma Adams, Thelma Bradley, LuraHuppe, Gertrude Sherk, Dorothy Nichols, Dorothy Nyhus, Juanita White, Clara Vorreiter, Bernice Williams, Catherine Crockett, Irene McClelland, Maxine Mohrbacker, Ora Belle Mott, Evelyn Mott, Ollie Nichols, Nellie Earnest, Marie Bollinger, Joan Heckenlively, Mae Gallovan, Margaret Coleman, Mildred Finlay, Catherine Hood, Winifred Moulton, Irene Johnson, Miriam Ellsworth, Nellie Hutchinson, Genevieve Cox, Margaret Carter, Anna Jane Clopper, Elizabeth Brown, Ora Gjerde, Marjorie Collier, Isabelle Chapman, Marie Farmer, Lucile Lilyard, Lorraine Moody, Ruth Hutchinson, Helen Thebus..

Hypatia

Hypatia too had a Christmas tree with presents for each member at their party Friday when Doris Haymes entertained.

Christmas songs sung by Master Gordon McIntosh, boy soprano of St. Stephens choir was the feature of the afternoon.

The guests were Martha Howbert, Lottie Crabtree, Serena McIntosh, Delsie Holmquist, Adelaide Brown, Gladys Glendenning, Alice Sweet, Faye Lilley, Harriett Bumstead and Martha Tucker.

Contemporary

The honor guests at the Contemporary party were the members of the alumnae association, and the honorary members. There was a Christmas tree laden with gifts for each guest.

The honorary members present were: Miss Eleanor Davis, Mrs. R. R. Tileston and Mrs. C. C. Mierow. The hostesses were Marian Little, President, Ruth Hegener, Ruth Staff, Anna Herzog, Gertrude Klein, Edna Van Horn, Harriett Mason and Eleanor Bartlett.

Theta Alpha Phi Meets to Select Play for Semester

Theta Alpha Phi is to meet at five P. M. in Montgomery Parlor to consider the selection of a play to be presented sometime next semester by the fraternity. Mr. E. B. Sargent, a professional director, will be present to aid in the discussion. He recently directed the Drama League play which was produced at the Burns Theatre. The proceeds from the Drama league play went to the fund being raised to provide a community theatre in connection with the Broadmoor Art Academy. The expected proceeds from the Theta Alpha Phi play will go to the same cause. A total of eight thousand dollars will secure the neighborhood playhouse and three thousand dollars have already been raised.

To become eligible for membership in Theta Alpha Phi, the applicant must have had an important part in not less than two college productions. The fraternity does not often produce plays as a fraternity but it is back of every production. A play put on by the fraternity itself should be exceptionally good since none but the dramatically proficient will be eligible for parts.

Six Girls Make College Athenian Debating Club

The try-outs for Athenian Debating Society were held the Wednesday afternoon of November 30 and December 7 in Montgomery parlor. Those trying out prepared five minute speeches on either side of the question: Resolved: That the principle of the Open Shop is justifiable.

Those being eligible for membership having satisfactorily tried out are Lorrene Reynolds, Marie Farmer, Thelma Burchfield, Anna Jane Hitchcock, Mabel Saddler and Mary Kemp.

Famous Sayings

Lemme?
Why Not?
Cantacha take a joke
Goodnight!

Engineers Need English for Efficiency in Work

Professor Frank M. Okey of the Department of Civil Engineering in Colorado College is a thorough believer in the value of the study of English as a part of the course in Engineering. The requirements for the degree in Civil Engineering include one year of English—English 1. Professor Okey says that if he had his way about it, he would require two years of English training.

"The engineer usually fights English," Professor Okey said recenty, "because it is a non-technical subject. He thinks that because it is so far removed that he does not need to know anything about it.

"When he is at the bottom of the ladder and works under a foreman, to be unable to use English will not bother him, but when he becomes the foreman he must use it on occasions, and use it correctly. English slang is sometimes to his advantage when he is superintending the work of subordinates who may be foreign.

"An engineer is often called upon to appear before a board of directors to define his position in regard to a certain matter that may have come up. He may be in the right, and know what he is talking about; but he must convince the directors that he knows this fact, and then explain his position to them in a language they can understand.

"As a usual thing the engineer's first job depends on the English of his written application: he generally cannot personally apply for his job.

"The engineer must write his reports so that they may be readily understood by non-technical men. When he is talking with men of his own trade it is all right; they can understand technical terms. Reports must be made to the president of a corporation who most probably does not understand technical language. Unless the engineer understands English construction as well as bridge construction, and has a good vocabulary and the non-technical equivalents for technical terms, he is in a poor position to get to the top.

"The engineer's report must be definite, not ambiguous. He must be able to write concisely and conclusively."

Mahan Talked in Chapel On Past C. C. Presidents

In accordance with the custom recently established by the Administration and Student Commission, Frank Mahan spoke today in Chapel about the early Presidents of Colorado College. This institution, weekly talks by members of the student body was started in order to acquaint both Faculty and students with important college traditions and people about whom everyone should be informed. It seems to be the custom among many of the faculty to cut chapel on Tuesday and Thursday because no important speaker is there. This is the wrong attitude since Thursday is the day on which many important affairs pertaining to the school are brought up. Likewise on Tuesday one of these talks on the college is given and all should make a special effort to be there.

Y. W. C. A. Advisory Board Hears Reports

The regular monthly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. advisory board and cabinet was held Thursday afternoon in Bemis Common Room. Miss Phinney as chairman of the board presided. The committee chairman gave reports and criticisms and revisitions were offered. The advisors present were: Mrs. Duniway, Miss Mabel Bateman, Mrs. Norton, Mrs. Seldomridge, Mrs. Staff, Miss Watts, Miss Gregg, Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. Gilmore, Miss Bramhall and Miss Phinney.

Faculty Entertain Wives

The Faculty Men's Club entertained at an informal dinner at Cossitt on Monday, December 12. The honor guests were the wives of the members. The custom of having these dinners is one which the ladies concerned are much in favor of continuing due to the success of the parties already held.

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus
OFFICIAL DISTRIBUTORS
C. C. TEXT BOOKS AND SUPPLIES

Freshmen — The C. C. 1925 Fobs are now ready. Priced at $1.25.

IXL BUTTER
IT IS GOOD
Ask Your Grocer

Patronize Tiger Advertisers

SPORTING GOODS
B. D. FLETCHER
is now manager of the Sporting Goods department of
THE OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO.
M. 261 F. E. KOHLER, Mgr. 113 N. Tejon

Lobster Sardines
Pickles Sausage
Oysters Spaghetti
Swiss Cheese
Goulash Raviola
Chile-Con-Carne

These make up the usual Dutch lunch — but what will you serve to drink?

For years the host and hostess have been asking themselves that same question—especially whenever the occasion happens to be one of those cozy little after-theatre or "in-between-times" parties. Now, there is a ready answer—

Bevo
A BEVERAGE

This distinctively new creation in soft drinks is sparkling—snappy—delicious. It is healthful with the wholesomeness of the choicest cereals — appetizing with the bouquet and agreeable bitter tang which only choice hops can impart. It is sure to "hit the spot"—sure to encounter no prejudices.

Bevo—the all-year-'round soft drink

You will find Bevo—
In pasteurized bottles, hermetically patent-crowned—at inns, restaurants, department and drug stores, soda fountains, picnic grounds, baseball parks, dining cars, steamships and other places where refreshing beverages are sold.

Guard Against Substitutes
have the bottle opened in your presence, first seeing that the seal has not been broken, and that the crown top bears the Fox. Bevo is sold in bottles only—and is bottled exclusively by
ANHEUSER-BUSCH ST. LOUIS

ISL

Howard Barber Shop
19 East Bijou

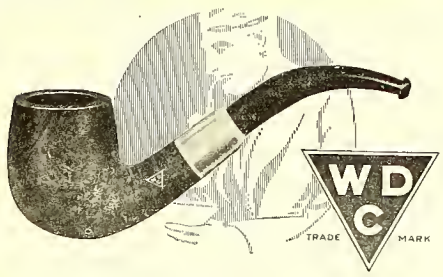
Initial Handkerchiefs for Gifts :-

Young men will appreciate receiving a box of these pure linen initial handkerchiefs for Christmas. They make an ideal gift, one that you'll be proud to give. They come neatly packed, six to a box and priced at

$3.90

Robbins ON THE CORNER

Tejon and Colorado Ave.



A PIPE'S the thing with men. Under the spell of W D C Pipes men relax, fagged brains are relieved. The specially seasoned genuine French briar breaks in sweet and mellow. It will not crack or burn through. The W D C Triangle on the bowl is your guarantee. Ask any good dealer.

WM. DEMUTH & CO., NEW YORK
WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF FINE PIPES

Try **Hidden Inn**
FOR THAT PARTY

We serve lunches or dinners. An Ideal Place for A Party.
Piano for Dancing
Phone Main 907 for Reservations.

WERE YOU EMBARRASSED AT THE LAST FRATERNITY DANCE?

If so learn to dance correctly from Miss Jennings of New Haven, Conn. Arrange your own private classes and call Miss Jennings for two lessons in which she guarantees to teach you to dance correctly, the waltz, one step, and fox trot.

Read the article in the December, Ladies' Home Journal, censuring "Jazz" dancing.

Call mornings before eight o'clock.

MISS JENNINGS -:- ALTA VISTA HOTEL

GIFTS for

HER		HIM	
Perfumes	50c to $15.00	Ash Trays	75c to $6.00
Toilet Sets	$1.50 to $55.00	Cigars in Boxes	75c to $8.00
Ivory Pieces	50c to $10.00	Cigar Cases	$1.00 to $2.50
Stationery	75c to $6.00	Cigarettes	$1.00 to $3.00
Vanity Cases	50c to $5.00	Cigarette Cases	$1.00 to $2.50
Manicure Rollups	$3.00 to $35.00	Pipes	$2.50 to $5.00
Arden Beauty Boxes	$3.85 to $35.00	Tobacco Pouches	$2.00
Incense Burners	75c to $1.50	Razors	$1.00 to $7.50
Fountain Pens	$2.75 to $35.00	Stroppers	$1.00 to $5.00
Sharp Point Pencils	$1.00 to $25.00	Shave Brushes	$1.00 to $5.00
Candy	$1.25 to $6.00	Sharp Point Pencils	$1.00 to $25.00

Wood Drug Co.

18 N. Tejon. Main 491

FRATERNITY NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

Matlock, Bertram Crockett, Carl Brumfield, Perry Gremer, Stewart Armit, John Tancred, Hayes Briggs, Samuel McCool, Proctor Nichols, Charles Berry, Francis McDougall, Wesley Hamilton, Theodore Wilson, Irving Hunter, Alexander Taft, Robert Crowder, Howard Tucker, Thomas Strachan, Glenn Lawrie, Morris Moseley and Wesley Case.

Beta Theta Pi

The Beta orchestra furnished the music for the guests of the Beta fraternity. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Mahoney Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howard, Mrs. W. O. Haymes, Miss Lucy Phinney and Professor A. B. Hulbert chaperoned. Those who attended were: Misses Martha Sevitz, Eleanor Henneghan, Martina Maher, Frances Simms, Catherine Smith, Dorothy McLean, Helen Fairbanks, Dorothy Chew, Mary Kock, Elizabeth Brown, Ruth Trostel, Tessie Williams, Marie Walter, Sarah Bragdon, Christina Wandell, Berthe Armit, Beth Thomas, Mrs. Bartlett, Marie Mahncke; Messrs. James Flaherty, Fred English, Cecil McIntosh, Willard Crandall, Alexander Wigram, Arthur Kyffin, Albert Amidon, Russell De Fries, Robert Burghart, Francis Sheehan, Dana Burch, James Aitken, Ed Honnen, Thomas McCaffery, Merwin Mittenwallner, Leonard Pulliam, Ian MacKenzie, Earl Lyons, Earl McTavish, Lester MacTavish, Reith Strachan, Earl Eddins, Lee Johnson, Harroll Lusk, William Thatcher, Howard Muncaster, George Thatcher, Melvin Haymes, Stanley Birdsall, Olen Capps, Gene Johnson, Colby Davies, Paul Clark, Dr. O. R. Gillet and Dr. Harry Woodward and Eino Leino.

Kappa Sigma

A regular old fashioned hard time dance with doughnuts such as only a negro mammy can make and cider proved to be one of the most successful of affairs for the Kappa Sigma chapter. Unique programs made of red rat-traps decorated with a scarlet tassle and white cardboard furnished the wherewithal for the program were used. Dean and Mrs. James G. McMurtry, Professor and Mrs. C. C. Mierow, Professor and Mrs. M. A. Jencks and Mrs. Marcelline M. Lewis chaperoned. Those present were: Misses Lodice Everett, Naomi Counts, Grace Jordan, Ethel Fay Asbury, Helen Thayer, Kartherine Parsons Edna Copeland, Jeanette Taggart, Helen Graybeal, Helen James, Ruth Hutchinson, Dorothy Printup, Viola Rupert, Hazel Round, Gertrude Sherk, Margaret Flaherty, Maryetta Briggs, Wilma MacKay, Margaret Volkman, Dorothy Broadbent, Josephine Miller, Vivian Broadbent, Dorothy Allen, Bernadina Johnson, Katherine Morton, Vera Hadley, Frances Miller, Ruth Patton, Ruth Williamson, Katherine Von Vechten, Hazel Clayton, Kathyrn Chapman, Shilton Waldron; Messrs. Landell Bartlett, E. P. Lloyd, W. D. Copeland, Ed Cutkin, Jerome Dummer, Thomas Seeley, Lawrence Wolfe, Floyd Taggart, Glenn Eakin, Joseph Weaver, Walter Forry, Wilbur Hanes, Ryan Kay, William Young, Auburn Macy, Ray Green, Bruce Kesling, Ellwood Amos, Robert Swan, Francis Thomas, Donald Hunt, Morton Lewis, James McMurtry, Jr., Frank Awes, Richard Davis, Lester Sims, Charless Weymiss, Ed Morath, Alfred Cox, George Frank, Lesle Moreland.

Phi Gamma Delta

The Jackson orchestra played for the dancing at the Acacia where the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity was host. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Williams chaperoned. Among those present were: Mrs. A. B. Munjer, Mr. and Mrs. Armin Barney, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles, Misses Doris Haymes, Harriett Brady, Georgia Allen, Lucille Lilyard, Gail Beckman, Mildred Rule, Marie Coleman, Martha Howbert, Mildred Johnson, Martha May Kirkpatrick, Irma Patton, Elizabeth Knox, Esther Law, Genevieve Vanderhoof, Betty Ross, Ruth Espey, Lorraine Moody, Dorothy Dorlac, Lenora Oliver, Constance Grant, Margaret Brown, Albertine James, Betty Roseberry, Alita Wigton, Dorothy Chamhers, Messrs. Don McMillan, Howard Linger, Robert McIlvaine, Joe Bruce, Frank Parker, Jack Dern, Russell Hunter, Reuben Olson, Gerald Rockafellow, Edgar Howbert, Clark Robinson, Francis Ryan, Ed Ryan, James Jacobs, Kenneth Sewell, Joe Atkinson, Stanley Delaney, Vergne Harrison, Harry Dawson, Paul Rawlings, Arthur Gray, Alcott Brown, John Cannon, Carmen Freyschlag, Everett Pogue and James Vaughn.

Sigma Chi

Mr. and Mrs. Loring C. Lennox chaperoned the hike of the Sigma Chi fraternity and their guests to Lavely's. Among those present were the Misses: Fanchion Croy, Elsie Burnett, Marjorie O'Brien, Gertrude Klein, Helen Anderson, Ellen Weir, Carter, Hitchings, Fast, Pooly, Morris, Johnson, Evans, Allen, Madison, Vincent, Barker, Brundage, Wheatland: Messrs. Wandell, Rice, Wilson, Ball, Waiss, Croll, Daywalt, Chapman, Maher, Wardwell, Emery, Benbow, Hansen, Darling, Bryan, Thomas, Hinton, James, Holland and Todd.

Independent Club

The Independent Club held their first function at the San Luis School. Fink's orchestra furnished the music for the dance. Prof. and Mrs. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Graves were chaperones. The guests were: Misses Hatwood, McKerrall, Mann, Brown, Snyder, Sullivan, Jenness, Bolling, Garmier, Heckenlively, Tripp, Cox, Finlay and Evers; Messrs. Brewer, Newman, Hicks, Brice, Ethel, Dunaway, Clark, Mussey, Gagliano, Humphrey, Breckenridge, McCormick and Cox.

FEDERAL BOARD IS PAYING EXPENSES FOR 14 STUDENTS

Fourteen of the students attending Colorado College are having their tuition paid under the "Vocational Rehabilitation" system, which is that used by the United States War Bureau for providing vocational training for disabled servants of Uncle Sam.

This Bureau, through the Federal Board for Vocation Education, has established offices and schools all over the country for the purpose of taking care of disabled soldiers. All men who are thus classified are allowed to choose the trade that they wish to enter, and the training they wish to take, providing their physical condition will permit them to carry on in that vocation.

The men are paid monthly allowances ranging from $100 to $150 according to the number of dependents. If a man is attending an educational institution like Colorado College his tuition, books, and laboratory fees are all paid by the Board.

Only those men who have been honorably discharged from the Army or Navy since 1917, and who "have a disability that was incurred, increased, or aggravated while a member of such force," are eligible for this kind of training.

After completing the training he choses, the vocational student is assisted in finding a permanent position, and is protected against any injustice or exploitation.

In the DeGraff Building, in the business section of the city, there is a vocational training center which has charge of the vocational students in and around Colorado Springs.

The men who are attending Colorado College under this plan are: Wm. L. Smith, Alison G. James, Paul D. Sweeny, R. N. Taylor, Alfred W. Harrison, V. V. Graves, L. W. Wolfe, James Neeley, H. C. Towels, Wm. W. Westbay, Philip H. Gray, F. A. Parker, Marion M. Zickefoose, Ralph O. Haymes.

Delsie Holmquist Breaks Wrist in Auto Accident

The news that Miss Delsie Holmquist had her wrist broken during an automobile trip last Saturday comes as a sorrowful story. Four girls accompanying Miss Phinney on an excursion to find Christmas greens for "Eager Heart" were thrown down an enbankment on the Canon City road when one of the tires, suddenly became flat. Miss Phinney likewise feels a few bad effects from the accident, but the others were practically unhurt.

Sophomore Party

The Sophomores of Town Girls' Association invite all members to a Christmas party to be given Wednesday, Dec. 14, from 4:00 to 6:00 in Ticknor Study.

A Kodak Enlargement of one of your Hiking trip pictures will make a nice room decoration. We can make it any size you say, Carbon, Sepia or Hand colored.

Stewart Bros.

THEY COME OUT WHITE

Send your linens and other clothes to us as soiled as you like — they will come back to you snow white. Our laundry methods insure clean clothes, and clothes free from rips and tears and loose buttons. Care is our watchword as much as cleanliness. We invite our customers and the public generally to see for themselves the perfection of our process.

The Pearl Laundry
The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap
320-334 N. TEJON ST.
Phones M. 1085-1086

BAKER GUNS

For fifty years known to the trade as the best for service.

$48.00 to $385.00

Send for BAKER BOOKLET describing the entire line.

Baker Gun Company
314 Broadway, New York

THE EL PASO ICE & COAL COMPANY

107 E. Kiowa Phones 91 and 46

THE EDWARD W. KENT REALTY CO.
Successors to Wills, Spackman & Kent

Real Estate, Insurance and Investments

Ground Floor Burns Bldg. Phone Main 350

"Say it with Flowers"

FROM

The Pikes Peak FLORAL CO.

104 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 599

ATHLETES NEED WORK

(Continued from page 1)

When it is considered how little the grocery bill is increased by one person and how negligible is the extra labor in preparing the food, it becomes a matter of mystery that more people do not take advantage of this opportunity. Many people of the north end are employing one or more college boys for the cost of their food. They tend the furnaces, clean the house, play with the children, act as companions and tutors of the older boys, and in general make themselves a paying proposition to their employers and friends. What is wanted is 10 or 12 more homes where these men can more than earn their board and room.

Count it up. Board is worth $35 a month to the college man, but it costs the private home less than $10 to provide the extra food necessary and the labor of preparing it is neglibile. That is a bargain that should not be overlooked. Thirty-five dollars worth of services for less than $10.

The down town business houses are employing as many men as they have in former years, but the demand is abnormal. Neither the college nor the men themselves want anything given. The men are willing to work hard enough to make their employment a paying proposition. It is a matter of obtaining work or quitting college in many cases; in others it means the loading up with debt which will eventually force the borrower to stay out a year or two to catch up.

Something must be done immediately. The men are willing to pay in labor and services for the bare necessities of life. It is a paying proposition to the people of Colorado Springs as individuals, who obtain the greatest benefit, and as a community which depends to a surprising extent upon the well being of the college.

Anyone wishing to take advantage of the situation and obtain the services of a good husky college man at the rate of 35 for 10 should communicate with the employment secretary, Keith Chick, at the College Administration building, phone Main 867, or at 412 North Tejon Street, phone Main 2910.

'Tis the night of a party
And all through the house,
All the Sisters were dressing
In their best skirt and blouse.

By the white dresser clock
It is eight twenty-five,
And the doorbell is ringing
As the young swains arrive.

"Ye Gods!" yells a co-ed,
Someone stole my complexion,
And the dry store nine blocks
In a northern direction."
—Wash. U. Daily.

* * *

You can always tell a senior,
By his most important air.
You can always tell a junior,
By the way he combs his hair.
You can always tell a sophomore;
He's forever in a rush.
You can always tell a freshman,
But you cannot tell him much.

REV. FULTON TALKS

(Continued from page 1)

As an example of a fine type of living, Rev. Mr. Fulton mentioned the life of Henry Drummond. "In his life of Henry Drummond, George Adams Smith said,'It is eighteen months since the death of Henry Drummond, yet there are thousands of people who believe now and always will believe that Henry Drummond was the most Christ-like man they ever knew.'

"Matthew Arnold said of him, 'Many may make excursions into the thirteenth chapter of Corinthians. Henry Drummond is the only man who lived it.' It is that sort of living that made him loved so much.

"His servant you are, whom you obey, The parting of the ways seems little; but the ends of the ways are separated by infinity."

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

George S. Manley and Lyman Bingham, D. U.; Fred G. Folsom, Walt Franklin and Coach Myron Witham, Boulder; H. S. Marshall, Utah, R. W. Johnson, New Mexico U.; Tommy Fitzpatrick, Utah; C. L. Romney, Utah Aggies; Frank D. Aller, Mines; and C. H. Alford, Colorado Aggies.

Following is the complete schedules of the Rocky Mountain Conference for 1922 covering, Football, Baseball, Track, Boxing and Wrestling and Golf.

The noticeable change is in the football schedule. Brigham Young university, of Provo, Utah, will put a football team in the field next year and will play Utah, Utah Aggies, Wyoming and Colorado Aggies. New Mexico University will play Denver university and the University of Colorado. If these teams show conference calibre they will probably be admitted to the conference in the next year or so.

C. C. will open the football season on Sept. 30, playing Wyoming here. They will then have three weeks to polish up for the Aggies on the 21st. A non conference game will probably be played in between the aforementioned games. The next scheduled game is with Utah on Nov. 4th, to be played in Salt Lake City. On the 11th Boulder comes here for the annual struggle. D. U. is played in Denver the 18th and on Thanksgiving the Mines is played here.

The schedule is arranged nicely for C. C. for plenty of rest will be given the team between all games except the Utah and Boulder game. Boulder will be played here, however, and the Utah trip shouldn't hurt the Tigers any.

The schedules follow:

Football

Sept. 30—Wyoming vs. Colorado college at Colorado Springs.

Oct. 7 — Wyoming vs. Colorado School of Mines at Denver; University of Denver vs. New Mexico at Albuquerque; Brigham Young university vs. Utah Aggies at Provo.

Oct. 14—New Mexico vs. University of Colorado at Boulder; Colorado Agricultural college vs. Wyoming at Laramie; Colorado School of Mines vs. Utah Agricultural college at Logan; Brigham Young university vs. University of Utah at Salt Lake.

Oct. 21—University of Utah vs. University of Colorado at Boulder; Colorado college vs. Colorado Agricultural college at Fort Collins.

Oct. 26—University of Utah vs. Wyoming at Laramie.

Oct. 28—University of Denver vs. University of Colorado at Denver; Utah Agricultural colleve vs. Colorado Agricultural college at Fort Collins.

Nov. 4—Colorado Agricultural college vs. University of Colorado at Boulder; Colorado college vs. University of Utah at Salt Lake; Utah Aggies vs. Montana Aggies at Bozeman, Mont.

Nov. 11—Colorado college vs. University of Colorado at Colorado Springs; Colorado School of Mines vs. University of Denver at Denver; Wyoming vs. Utah Agricultural college at Logan.

Nov. 14—Wyoming vs. Brigham Young university at Provo.

Nov. 18—Colorado college vs. University of Denver at Denver; Colorado School of Mines vs. Colorado Agricultural college at Fort Collins.

Nov. 25—Colorado School of Mines vs. University of Colorado at Denver; Brigham Young university vs. Colorado Agricultural college at Fort Collins.

Nov. 30 — Colorado Agricultural college vs. University of Denver at Denver; Colorado School of Mines vs. Colorado college at Colorado Springs; Utah Agricultural colleges vs. University of Utah at Salt Lake; Brigham Young university vs. Wyoming at Laramie.

Baseball—University of Colorado

April 28 — Denver university at Boulder.

May 5—Colorado college at Boulder.

May 6—Denver University at Denver.

May 13—Colorado College at Colorado Springs.

May 19—Colorado Agricultural college at Fort Collins.

May 24 — Colorado School of Mines at Boulder.

May 28 — Colorado School of Mines at Golden.

June 5—Colorado Agricultural college at Boulder.

Colorado Agricultural College

April 21-22—University of Denver at Denver.

April 28-29—Colorado College at Fort Collins.

May 13 — Colorado School of Mines at Golden.

May 19—University of Colorado at Fort Collins.

May 27—Wyoming at Laramie.

June 2—Colorado School of Mines at Fort Collins.

June 3—University of Colorado at Boulder.

University of Denver

April 21-22 Colorado Agricultural college at Denver.

April 15—Colorado college at Colorado Springs.

April 28—University of Colorado at Boulder.

May 6—University of Colorado at Denver.

May 12—Colorado School of Mines at Golden.

May 18—Wyoming at Denver.

May 26—Colorado college at Denver.

May 30—Colorado School of Mines at Denver.

Mines

April 22—Colorado college at Colorado Springs.

April 29—Wyoming at Golden.

May 6—Colorado college at Golden.

May 12—University of Denver at Golden.

May 13 — Colorado Agricultural college at Golden.

May 24—University of Colorado at Boulder.

May 27—University of Colorado at Golden.

May 30—University of Denver at Denver.

June 2—Colorado Agricultural college at Fort Collins.

June 3—Wyoming at Laramie.

Colorado College

April 15—University of Denver at Colorado Springs.

April 22—Colorado School of Mines at Colorado Springs.

April 26-27—Wyoming at Laramie.

April 28-29—Colorado Agricultural college at Fort Collins.

May 5—University of Colorado at Boulder.

May 6—Colorado School of Mines at Golden.

May 13—University of Colorado at Colorado Springs.

May 26—University of Denver at Colorado Springs.

Wyoming

Apriu 26-27—Colorado college at Laramie.

April 29—Colorado School of Mines at Golden.

May 19—University of Denver at Denver.

May 27—Colorado Agricultural college at Laramie.

June 3—Colorado School of Mines at Laramie.

Basketball

Jan. 27 — Colorado Agricultural college vs. Colorado University at Boulder.

Jan. 27—Denver university vs. Colorado School of Mines at Golden.

Jan. 28—Colorado college vs. Colorado Agricultural college at Colorado Springs.

Feb. 3—Colorado university vs. Colorado School of Mines at Boulder.

Feb. 3 — Denver University vs. Colorado Agricultural college at Fort Collins.

Feb. 3 — Wyoming vs. Colorado college at Laramie.

Feb. 4—Colorado Agricultural college vs. Colorado college at Fort Collins.

Feb. 4 — Denver university vs. Wyoming at Laramie.

Feb. 10 — Colorado Agricultural college vs. Wyoming at Laramie.

Feb. 10 — Denver university vs. Colorado university at Denver.

Feb. 10—Colorado college vs. Colorado School of Mines at Colorado Springs.

Feb. 11 — Denver university vs. Colorado university at Boulder.

Feb. 11 — Colorado Agricultural college vs. Wyoming at Laramie.

Feb. 11—Colorado School of Mines vs. Colorado college at Colorado Springs.

Feb. 17—Colorado School of Mines vs. Colorado Agricultural college at Golden.

Feb. 17 — Colorado college vs. Colorado university at Colorado Springs.

Feb. 18 — Denver university vs. Colorado Agricultural college at Denver.

Feb. 22—Colorado School of Mines vs. Colorado university at Golden.

Feb. 23—Wyoming vs. Colorado School of Mines at Golden.

Feb. 24—Denver university vs. Wyoming at Denver.

Feb. 24—Colorado university vs. Colorado Agricultural college at Fort Collins.

Feb. 25—Denver university vs. Colorado School of Mines at Denver.

Feb. 25—Wyoming vs. Colorado college at Colorado Springs.

March 3—Colorado college vs. Colorado university at Boulder.

March 3 — Colorado School of Mines vs. Colorado Agricultural college at Fort Collins.

March 4—Colorado college vs. Denver university at Denver.

March 4 — Colorado School of Mines vs. Wyoming at Laramie.

Track

April 22—Triangular meet, University of Colorado, Colorado School of Mines, University of Denver at Boulder; Colorado Agricultural college vs. Colorado college.

May 13 — Colorado Agricultural college, University of Denver, Colorado School of Mines at Golden.

May 6—Colorado School of Mines vs. Colorado college at Golden.

May 12—University of Colorado vs. Colorado college at Colorado Springs.

May 20—Conference meet.

Boxing and Wrestling

Dual elimination meets March 11, final boxing carnival to be held at Denver March 23, 24 and 25.

Golf

Tournament at Colorado Springs, Broadmoor links, in May.

Mowry's

FROZEN DESERTS

Ice Crea min any form or flavor, suitable for any occasion.

Across

Phone 1184 From the Campus

Chas. P. Bennett, President — H. N. Shellenberger, Vice President

The Bennett - Shellenberger Realty Company

Real Estate and Loans, Insurance

INSURE
IN SURE
INSURANCE

THE CHAS. T. FERTIG INSURANCE & INVESTMENT CO.
109 E Kiowa
Colorado Springs, Colorado.

COLLEGE BOYS

We are always Clean and UP-TO-DATE

CAMPBELL'S BARBER SHOP
Twelve South Tejon Street

Cossitt Dining Hall

WEEKLY RATE $7.25

Credit for Single Meals.

Credit, which will apply on the next succeeding meal ticket, will be given for absences fro msingle meals (provided the management is given prior notice not later than the previous meal) at the rate of 15c for breakfast; 25c for lunch and 40c for dinner.

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Volume XXIV | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1921 | Number 22

E. COBURN LIBRARY

MAGNA PAN PAN TONIGHT IN PERKINS

ALL READY FOR PAN

Fifteen Acts of Vaudeville to Fire Enthusiasm to Hilarious Body of College Students

Tonight the college ends it pre-Xmas activities with the Magna Pan Pan held in Perkins at 7:30 o'clock. This program is the first pep meeting held since the meeting before the Thanksgiving game. Of course the affair is different from pep meets in that each fraternity, club, and dormitory will display it's talent in vaudeville on the stage. The big idea makes an enthusiastic student bod ythat will talk Colorado College to the high schools in the various home towns. The local high school juniors and seniors are invited to attend. Stewart Armit and Malcolm Graham with their corps of ushers will furnish the amusement between the fifteen acts on the program.

The program.

I.

The Pieing of Mushy Mike Moran (a custard melodrama in one act). Produced by Phi Delta fraternity, Bradley Kidder, manager.

Mushy Mike, R. W. Crowder.
Stude, from the hall, H. A. Briggs.
Lady Ann, T. R. Wilson.
The Ragtime Kid, C. L. Berry.

II.

Donaldson's Syncopated Battlers (presenting the foremost stars of the American ring). Produced by Alpha Nu, Ralph Strong, manager.

III.

Have You a Little "Nippah" in Your Home? Produced by the Montgomery-Ward girls. Gertrude Klein, manager.

(Continued on page 4)

WHAT'S THE POINT OF THE FOLLOWING FEATURE ARTICLE

The sunlight creeps down the eastern side of old Pikes Peak. The world begins to stir. The Girl yawns and turns a sleepy ear in the direction of the rising bell.

"Sounds interesting," she mumbles and is immediately in the land of unpleasant dreams.

Forty one minutes later, she shakes her many curlers (which the boys admire later thinking it's a marcel) and in seven minutes is sitting demurely at the breakfast table—a painful expression on her face.

"Is you vaccination taking?" someone asks her. She brightens up and, even though the subject of vaccination is nearly worn out, she explains in elaborate detail how it 'took' five years ago.

Hindustan and Bavaria are the next subjects of conversation but, strangely enough, she does not add her bit. The principle thing in her mind is "How soon will breakfast be over?" She suffers while the other girls leave the dining room, comfortable and happy.

Will the Head of the table never finish eating, or never quit talking? At last, the blessed moment arrives, She hobbles out of the room, sorry now that her vaccination hadn't work-

(Continued on page 4)

STUDENTS CAN STILL BUY THE COLLEGE CALENDAR

College Calendars Depart From Set Form by Using Life Subjects; Is Cleverly Made Up

W. D. Copeland, Field Secretary has something new and entirely different to offer in the College calendar for 1922.

At first inspection the size and shape first attracts the eye. It is 8¼ inches in length by 6¼ inches wide and has an artistic brown cover with the stamp of the college seal in gold. Pictures of the most important student activities are represented, a page being devoted to each month.

A particularly novel picture is that on the first page, an airplane view of Colorado College campus and surroundings.

The second page is devoted to individual snapshots of the varsity football squad. Those represented are Linger, Patterson, McDougall, McMillan, McKenzie, Harvey, Downer, Wessen, Amidon, Bruce. Mittenwallner, Muncaster, Briggs, Wilson, Ball, Waiss, Greiner, McIlvaine, President Duniway and Coaches Parsons and Tway.

With the March winds apears the "Coming Tigers" or in other words the Frosh football squad.

April brings in the spring sports. There are pictures of the track team, featuring the high jump ,and the baseball team.

On the fifth page the May Fete in the College Jungle and the Alpha Kappa Psi mock initiation reign supreme.

There is a page each for the Engineering and Forestry class at Camp Colorado, the Soph-Frosh class scrap, Sophomore Banquet in the Biology lecture room, the Tigers in action in one of the big conference games, Freshman areonautics, Barbecue in Cossitt Stadium, All College Picnic in the Garden of the Gods and the Insignia Day Procession.

These calendars make excellent Christmas gifts to send to friends as they give a good idea as to the student life in Colorado College. They are only $.35 or three for $1.00 and can be purchased at the Secretary's office in the Administration building.

Mr. Paul E. Boucher, Instructor in the Physics Department was initiated into the Beta Rho Chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity on Monday evening, December 12, 1921.

The Xmas Story

"And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swadling clothes, and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn.

"And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over the flock by night.

"And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone around about them: and they were sore afraid.

"And the angel said unto them, Fear not; for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all the people.

"For unto you is born this dayin the City of David, a Savior, which is Christ the Lord.

"And this shall be a sign unto you; ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

"And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, —

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

Luke 2:7-14.

Wedding Bells to Sound for Manager

Weddings not only occur in June but at Christmas time. Hymen is always busy regardless of nuptial seasons. A pleasant announcement of the wedding of Miss Gladys Johnson to Mr. A. R. C. Wardwell is heralded to the many friends of the couple in Colorado College to occur on Sunday, December 18 at the home of the bride-to-be.

Both are well known in the college circles and it is with great pleasure that the Tiger extends to them the congratulations of the student body and faculty.

NEW TIGER SCRIBE WRITES UP C CLUB'S BIG SMOKER

Business Men Entertained by Varied Program of Basketball, Wrestling and Boxing

Members of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs and many other business men of Colorado Springs were the guests of the C club of Colorado college at a smoker last night in which the athletic entertainment was indeed a novelty to many. Realizing that fe wpeople really understood the fundamentals of basketball Coach Parsons put his varsity squad of 30 men thru a stiff 10-minute practice during which they did all the training stunts that go toward basketball fundamentals and physical conditioning for the indoor game.

The smoker was a bearcat. Following the exhibition of the daily work the basketball players a five minute game was played between the Tigers and the Bengals in whirlwind style. The Bengals nosed out their wiley opponents to the tune of 5 to 2.

The lineup was as follows:

TIGERS	BENGALS
Patterson, f	f, Bruce
Young, f	f, Allen
MacTavish, c	c, Muncaster
Harvey, g	g, F. Ryan
Ed Ryan, g	g, Hunt

In the second game the Wampus Cats defeated the Wowsees, 4 to 0 in a fast session.

The first bout of the smoker was a three round grill between Art LeBeau and Don Long, both local high school lads. Both boys display a world of class. A draw was the decision.

The next bout was a humdinger. Mickey McBride and Floyd Padgett wrestled five minutes to a draw. It looked several times as though Padgett was about to defeat his less experienced opponent, but McBride's superior strength saved him.

Larry Wolfe and Sims tangled two rounds in a whirlwind exhibition. The air seemed to be filled with gloves. Larry pounded his worthy antagonist one on the beak forcing him to retire early in the second round.

The next bout was the comedy of the evening when the Ryan twins, Ed and Francis tangled in three furious rounds. It was a comedy of errors and furnished plenty of amusement. Ryan was awarded the decision.

"Chuck" Bemis, the wiley captain of the Tiger wrestling squad demonstrated his ability by throwing Nelson. Nelson outweighed "Chuck" some 20 pounds. Bemis is some speedy merchant and should show the conference contenders a few tricks.

Immediately following this match accurred the feature of the evening. Bill Dotterer, erstwhile President of

(Continued on page 4)

CLASSICAL CLUB IS NEW ORGANIZATION

ADOPT CONSTITUTION

Classical Club to Have Large Membership and Will Promote Interest in Classical Subjects

One of the youngest of the departmental orgainizatious on the campus is THE COLORADO COLLEGE CLASSICAL CLUB or The Four C's, whose slogan is said to be **Linguae mortuae, sodalitas vivax**—in the vernacular: "The language may be dead but the Club is alive!"

This society was started at an informal meeting of students of Greek and Latin held at the home of Professor and Mrs. mierow on the evening of November 19th. The proceedings on that occasion consisted of classical conundrums and games, special music by a group of girls who sang a number of songs in Latin, the reading of an artical by John Finley of the editorial staff of The New York Times on "Our Need of the Classics," and the appointing of committees on constitution, nominations, Line Plunges, program, etc.

The Christmas meeting of the club was held in Tickuor study last Monday night. The committee in charge of the program had provided a true Yule-tide setting for the occasion, including a Christmas tree and an open fire on the hearth, and the exercises of the evening were all in keeping with the season.

Miss Lillian Sullivan read a paper on the Roman Saturnalia and its survivals in modern Christmas observances; Mr. John Duniway read a poem on the first Christmas Day; special music for the occasion was furnished by the Girls' Mandolin Club, playing a medley of college songs, and by Mr.

(Continued on page 4)

GIRLS' STANDARD OF JUDGING AN IDEAL MAN AT COLLEGE

The requirements for the ideal college eman have been set forth by the girls of Drake University. According to the co-eds there, a perfectly proper man must meet fifteen conditions. The requirements are as follows:

1. He must make a good appearance, but need not be handsome.
2. He must be careful in personal appearnce, but not a "dandy."
3. He must be jolly, accommodating, considerate, and a true sportsman.
4. If an athete and meeting other requirements, so much the better, but if not athletic it need not detract.
5. He must be a good conversationalist and realize that a girl is not flattered by having nonsense talked at her all the time.
6. He must show respect and reverence to the aged.
7. He must show the same gentelmanliness with man as with women.
8. He must not sit in the street car while an old man or old woman stands and then arise suddenly and offer a seat to a pretty girl.
9. He must not drink or smoke or be guilty of the attendant evils.

(Continued on page 4)

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.
Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

EINO LEINO .....Editor
727 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 4701

Athletic Editor .....Al Harrison
Line Editor .....Lewis Chatham
Associate Editor .....Keith Chick
Associate Editor .....Reith Strachan
Associate Editor .....Donforth Hale
Associate Editor .....Virginia Newman
Associate Editor .....Frances Tucker
Associate Editor .....Suoma Leino
Associate Editor .....Lorraine Moody
Associate Editor .....Zella Brown
Associate Editor .....Winifred Moulton
Rreshman Representative .....Sam McCool
Freshman Representative .....Frank Waters

A. R. C. WARDWELL .....Manager
1117 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 2575

C. Rice .....Assistant Manager
A. Chapman .....Assistant Manager
Wm. Albert .....Assistant Manager
John Duniway .....Assistant Manager
Ed. Maher .....Assistant Manager
J. Lawson .....Assistant Manager
T. Powell .....Assistant Manager

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the dap of publication.

Vacation boosting.

Just to get you in good humor, we open this editorial by wishing you all a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year. Now smile, and say "Thank You."

We are all going home for vacation, and once more we expect to spend the most enjoyable two weeks of the year at our homes. During this vacation there are a few things that we must keep in mind. We must remember that we are students of Colorado College, and that in our home towns wherever it may be, we are looked upon as representatives of our alma mater.

We must remember that we have the interests of the institution at heart and that we, as students and representatives of Colorado College, are duty bound to do a little scientific boosting. Our faculty, curriculum, buildings, athletics, and student spirit are things that any body of students should be proud of(and when we go home for vacation we are going to tell people about them.

A few days ago the editor read a letter from one of our alumni body who is in Harvard this year, which said that for undergraduate work Colorado College is better in every respect than Harvard University. Even allowing for the prejudice that the writer may have had, is it not a big thing for one who is now a Harvard student to say?

We must bear in mind that the impressions we make upon the high school students at home reflect directly upon our College. It is very easy to give false impressions that already exist. It is easy for us to be more lax in our conduct at home than here at College. Therefore, in justice to ourselves and in justice to the institution which we represent, it will be well for us to conduct ourselves circumspectly while at home. So, if we have any College anecdotes to tell our high school friends, let us be careful in our selection.

Now is the time to begin to boost for a bigger and better Colorado College for next year and there should be "No Quitters Allowed Here."

* * *

Faculty Treke.

Colorado College held a dinner and a smoker for the business men of the town to show their appreciation for the sacrifices they have made for the school. The affair was put across in great shap 'till a few of the faculty felt the need of satisfying the old God Morpheus. The C. men stayed, the Kiwanis and the Rotarians stayed; but toward the latter part of the program the faculty with their yellow dials in their left lapels, could be seen treking it for their homes

The type of amusement being offered might not of been to their liking, their bodies might have needed rest; but their place was in the crowd helping to make the evening merrier instead of slacker by leaving.

That spirit of good fellowship, the mingling of Profs. and students is tending in the wrong direction. A great deal is gained by both parties, when they come in contact outside of class room with one another.

Let's see some Profs at practice and the whole faculty when the school is putting something across for the good of us all. Let's stay shaking hands 'til the lights go out when we are entertaining guests from town.

—Contributed.

Clark, Former C. C. Prof. Visits College Campus

Dr. Guy W. Clark, professor in the department of biochemistry and pharmacology in the University of California, is in the city for a short visit enroute to New Haven, where he will attend the annual meetings of the Biological Chemical society and where he will present papers. Dr. Clark will be remembered here. He was graduated from Colorado college in 1912, was instructor in chemistry under Dr. Strieby until 1916. Since that time he has been in California.

WHOSSIT?

It was stronger than Alexander
Whom the world calls the great"
He conquered all the known world
But it decided his pate.

Dionysius, tyrant of Syracuse
Showed most remarkable power
Astonished civilization,—it got
Him in an evil hour.

Yet there's onery college students
With brains quite ordinary
Who think(???!)—but further words
Are perhaps unnecessary.

BY
A PUZZLED PSYCHOLOGIST
(who)
(is a Tiger)
SMILES

THE RIMES OF A SHIRT-TAIL PEDDLER—IN THIRTY RIMES

Being the Adventures of Reuben, The Missus and Lizzie—Travelin' Salesman

Rime One

WE TAKE TO THE ROAD

Lizzie, the Jitney, the Missus an' me
Determined one summer to go on a spree;
To jazz 'round the country a-viewin' the scenes
An' sell a few knit-good to garner the means

We'd heard of the beauties that lurk azure-eyed
In Wyoming's confines, almost unespied;
Of grizzlies, an' chipmunks, an' squirrels an' deer
An' mountain trout fishin' without a peer.

I'd me young John Gabfast, who carried a rep
At peddlin' shirt-tails, he sure had the pep;
All tricks of the tradester this young fellow knew,
And I got young Johnnie to tell me a few.

He'd travelled in places where winters are long,
Where land used to sell for a dance an' a song;
The land of the cowboy, an' wild prairie spaces
Where men let their whiskers grow long on their faces.

Young John worked the ranches that dotted the plains,
An' many an order he got for his pains;
He knew all the cowboys, who fell for his line
Oh, John made the money an' had a swell time!

So this was the how and the way of the thing,
When we heard young Johnnie his glad story sing
We cranked up Old Lizzie, an' filled 'er with gin
An' hit for Wyoming', a-going' like sin.

Rime Two
"MERRILY WE ROLL ALONG"

Well out on the road with Old Lizzie a-runnin'
Like one million berries, her engine a-hummin'
Our spirits were hittin' on all four, b'jing
As we spun along on our first little fling.

We jazzed past the farms all a-green in the sun,
An' scattered the hens like a son-of-a-gun;
An' one poor ole black one was too bloomin' slow
An' went to the place where the good birddies go.

Thru towns an' up canyons Old Liz spun along,
An' we could discern her a-sin' a song,
A kind of a singsong, a sort of a hum
An' this is the song that she sung as she run:

SONG

"I'm Lizzie, the Jitney, I go like the devil,
I hit forty per, an' I'm dead on the level;
Just fill my belly up with spirits, an' I'll
Eat up the roadbed a minute a mile."

An' just as Old Sol was a-sinkin- to rest
With smiles that lit up the whole bloomin' west
We jazzed into Morgan, the home of the pea
Where we was to commence our peddlin' bee.

An' night found the drummers asleep in their beds,
The missus with curlers all over her head;
While I lay a dreamin' of shirts, caps an' socks,
Of sweaters, an' unions, an' peddlin' talks.

Rime Three
THE FIRST ROUND
—A KNOCKOUT

Soon after the rooster had crowed "Come to life,"
We uprose an' girded our loins for the strife;
I polished my brogans an' donned a red tie
With sole calculation to catch a maid's eye.

The missus looked swell in her blue sample sweater,
White it was trimmed, to set it off better,
An' neat skirt all pleated, an' hat sailor fashion
Tilted coquettishly back just a fraction.

All set on that memorable last day of May,
We divided the pea-town, an' each went on his way;
Calm? As a cue! Yes, she told me a fib,
Me with my heart night to bustin' a rib.

One on the other, the hours passed on,
Hour upon hour we two trudged along;
She in the outskirts of that peavine vale
Hot on the scent of the dodgasted kale.

Six by the town clock I'd lured to their doom
A couple of prospects up there in my room;
An' finally I sold them a small bill of stuff
An' then closed my gripsack an' called it enough.

Eight by the town clock, an' no missus came.
I thought "She is surely engrossed in the game;"
But no sooner said than the door busted open
An' in came the Missus all flushed with emotion.

"I've walked thirteen miles, an' sold ninety bones,
"My old ones are worn out, I'll need some new scones."
Said I as I fainted "My dear, that's alright,
You've doubled my sales. The K. O. Good night!"

—Walla Walla, Wash.

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus
OFFICIAL DISTRIBUTORS
C. C. TEXT BOOKS AND SUPPLIES

Freshmen — The C. C. 1925 Fobs are now ready. Priced at $1.25.

IXL IT IS GOOD BUTTER
Ask Your Grocer

CAN YOU REALLY DANCE?

There are going to be many dances during the holidays and now is the time to learn correctly. Don't put it off until your rushed with school work again. Now is your chance. Miss Jennings of New Haven, Conn., guarantees to teach you to dance correctly, the waltz, one step and fox trot in two lessons. Arrange your own private classes.

Call mornings before eight o'clock.

MISS JENNINGS -:- ALTA VISTA HOTEL

SPORTING GOODS
B. D. FLETCHER
is now manager of the Sporting Goods department of
THE OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO.
M. 261 F. E. KOHLER, Mgr. 113 N. Tejon

Every College Man Needs A Watch

Here at Mahans we are showing a wonderful variety of high grade watches—watches that combine style with time—keeping accuracy.
And they are watches too, that can be had at prices which are certain to please the careful buyer.
We'll be glad to show you these watches any time. Come in and talk it over.

26 East Pikes Peak
MAHAN Jewelry Co.

Our Suggestion to the "College Boys" is to

COME AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR "GREAT UNLOADING SALE." YOU WILL FIND GIFTS FOR THE "HOME FOLKS" AND FRIENDS AT PRICES THAT YOU WILL NOT FIND ELSEWHERE. WE HAVE NOT SPACE HERE TO LIST PRICES. COME AND SEE. YOU WILL BE SURPRISED.

¼ TO ½ OFF ON EVERYTHING

The ARMY & NAVY STORE
106 E. PIKES PEAK AVE. PHONE MAIN 322
COLORADO SPRINGS

Try Hidden Inn
FOR THAT PARTY
We serve lunches or dinners. An Ideal Place for A Party.
Piano for Dancing
Phone Main 907 for Reservations.

Keeping faith with the SMOKER

Our lifelong knowledge of choice tobaccos, our years of manufacturing experience and our up-to-date facilities are concentrated on making CAMELS the finest cigarette that can be produced.

Into THIS ONE BRAND we put the UTMOST QUALITY. A better cigarette cannot be made—even for a higher price.

CAMEL is THE QUALITY CIGARETTE—made for men who think for themselves—for folks who appreciate really fine tobacco.

ONE BRAND—ONE QUALITY—ONE SIZE PACKAGE.

That is the way we keep faith with the smoker.

Camel

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

GIFTS for

HER		HIM	
Perfumes	50c to $15.00	Ash Trays	75c to $6.00
Toilet Sets	$1.50 to $55.00	Cigars in Boxes	75c to $8.00
Ivory Pieces	50c to $10.00	Cigar Cases	$1.00 to $2.50
Stationery	75c to $6.00	Cigarettes	$1.00 to $3.00
Vanity Cases	50c to $5.00	Cigarette Cases	$1.00 to $2.50
Manicure Rollups	$3.00 to $35.00	Pipes	$2.50 to $5.00
Arden Beauty Boxes	$3.85 to $35.00	Tobacco Pouches	$2.00
Incense Burners	75c to $1.50	Razors	$1.00 to $7.50
Fountain Pens	$2.75 to $35.00	Stroppers	$1.00 to $5.00
Sharp Point Pencils	$1.00 to $25.00	Shave Brushes	$1.00 to $5.00
Candy	$1.25 to $6.00	Sharp Point Pencils	$1.00 to $25.00

Wood Drug Co.

18 N. Tejon. Main 491

THE EL PASO ICE & COAL COMPANY

107 E. Kiowa Phones 91 and 46

Mowry's

FROZEN DESERTS

Ice Crea min any form or flavor, suitable for any occasion.

Across From the Campus

Phone 1184

The Poetry of Motion

There she goes
Rolled hose
Powdered nose
Neck bare
Bobbed hair
Pink brassiehe
'Taint fair
To stare
So there
Here comes another.

—Clipped.

* * *

The way some of our young men stay out at nights and sleep in the day times should qualify them for a night watchman. If they get up in the day time they cant see and have to feel there way around.

ALL IN THE GAME

So you've scraped your shin and you've bumped you knee,
And you're just as sore as a boy can be,
And they roughed you there when you tripped and fell:
But all of the hurts will soon get well,
So don't fret over bumps you've had.
For they are all in the game, my lad.

They were stronger than you? Well, I guess that's true,
For your little body is black and blue,
And they tackled hard when you had the ball
And your shoulder hurts where you chanced to fall,
And some of them cheated—well, that's too bad,
But that is all in the game, my lad.

And you lost the game, but your dad won't care
If only you tell him your play was fair,
Why, the little hurts will soon be gone,
But the scar of the cheat stays on and on,
So take this truth from your doting dad—
It's better to lose than to cheat, my lad.

Some day when you're older grown, you'll find
You must stand to hurts of a sorer kind;
Men will better and bruise and cheat you, too,
And they'll stoop to things that you mustn't do,
But you still must smile when your heart is sad,
For that's all a part of life's game, my lad.

By Edgar A. Guest.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Just before the function the other day I overheard a couple of our sweet young fair ones remark to eack other. "I got a bid to))——function but—asked me to go to the —— function and I am going to break the date and go for I like him better and his fraternity better, too.

* * *

Now if you're the young man that had the date broken you will know who the girl is and if not it will remain one of the mysteries of the campus which are rarely solved.

* * *

A certain young man was reported to have been called before President Duniway for not compiling with the regulation that all first and second year men must eat at Cossitt hall. Dr. Duniway is reported to have said, "Young man, why have you continually failed to eat at Cossitt. "I'll tell you the truth, President Duniway the youth replied, "My wife won't let me." "Excused," quoted Dr. Duniway and "Next."

* * *

For some reason the gallery at the Burns seems to be mighty poplar with the college bunch, probably moreso than Murrays.

* * *

We have it from good authority that a certaain instructor fro mCollege attends several functions with hall girls and arrives home as late as twelve o'clock. But here is the secret, for she has a key to the Hall and therefore does not have to distrub any one and the girls slip right in with her. Now, we wonder who it is. She must be very popular anyhow.

* * *

It is rumored that a humorous publication will make its appearence sometime in the future. We have not be able as yet to get any reliable information. We suppose however that they will run competion to Line Plunges. Luck to 'Em'

* * *

Dear Al:
Mamma won't le me go tonight, someother night maybe. Hope you won't be angry with me. As ever.
G. C. B.
))——

* * *

We haven't been able to get this straight. If you know the signer communicate with the Line Ed immediately.

* * *

Dear Line Editor of the Tiger:
I read your answer to Sweet Sixteen in the Tiger last week and fully believe that you don't know your eggs, however there is a question that I have been wanting to ask for sometime, and I wish you would answer it. "Is it really true about Bill Copeland going to be married in Denver this spring. I have heard the rumor but can't find out whether it is really true or not. In fact, I hopt not. Trusting you will find the right dope? I remain, most sincerely, Gertie.
Dear Gertie:
We were most shocked we got your letter and can't hardly believe our eyes yet. I am truly sorry for you for I have been unable to find the above mentioned gentlemen either to deny or affirm the charge. If I get anymore dope I will let you know.
Lineditore.

Poor Abused Citizens

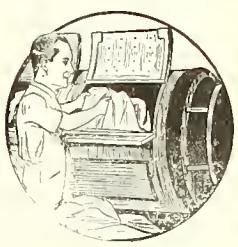
The citizens of this town raise an awful howel about a little bell, and it is rumored even to have been carried as far as the grand jury. Even the merchants have taken it up in there advertising, and the newspapers have wasted a lot of good valuable news space (according to them) for argument pro and con. In fact there should be no argument. A few of these poor abused citizens should have been over to London during the air raids for a little noise.

* * *

It would sure be great if the first semester would be over just after Christmas. Perhaps there would not be so many flunk.

A Kodak Enlargement of one of your Hiking trip pictures will make a nice room decoration. We can make it any size you say, Carbon, Sepia or Hand colored.

Stewart Bros.



THEY COME OUT WHITE

Send your linens and other clothes to us as soiled as you like — they will come back to you snow white. Our laundry methods insure clean clothes, and clothes free from rips and tears and loose buttons. Care is our watchword as much as cleanliness. We invite our customers and the public generally to see for themselves the perfection of our process.

The Pearl Laundry

The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap

329-331 N. TEJON ST.
Phones M. 1085-1086

BAKER GUNS

For fifty years known to the trade as the best for service.

$48.00 to $385.00

Send for BAKER BOOKLET describing the entire line.

Baker Gun Company
314 Broadway, New York

KRANZ BARBER SHOP
216 East Pikes Peak Ave.

Vollmer Bldg.

THE EDWARD W. KENT REALTY CO.
Successors to Wills, Spackman & Kent

Real Estate, Insurance and Investments

Ground Floor Burns Bldg. Phone Main 360

"Say it with Flowers"

FROM

The Pikes Peak Floral Co.

104 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 599

C CLUB SMOKER

(Continued from page 1)

the Pitch Club, was being used as a ballast on one of the corners of the ring. Excitement seized him and he toppled forward from his chair. Somewhat embarrassed he arose gracefully.

The smoker was closed with a comical "tin-cup" fight between two of Donaldson's well coached roughnecks.

A general reception was held in the club rooms after the athletic contests, following which all adjourned.

PAN PAN

(Continued from page 1)

IV.

The Human Organ (eighth wonder of the modern world with apologies to Edison). Ticknor hall girls, Eleanor Heneghan, manager.

V.

The C. C. Follies. Produced by Sigma Chi fraternity, Malcolm Graham, manager.

VI.

Exclusive pictures of Carpentier-Dempsey fight (copyright in Colorado, Sweden and Guam). Produced by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Russell Mann, manager.

VII.

Jack-in-the-Box. McGregor jumping-jacks, Katherine Crockett, manager.

VIII.

Prof. Pseymoor Psychic (the oracle of Thermopolis). Produced by Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, Edgar Howbert, manager.

IX.

Lest Ye Forget (accompanied by "Sweet Memories"). Produced by Independent club, Ira Hicks, manager.

X.

Twin Eyes (world's most spectacular display of mastodonic splendor). Produced by Town Girls, Mary Clegg Owen, manager.

XI.

Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight (by bunch ofdumb bells). Produced by Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Lee Johnson, manager.

XII.

Prof. Willie Willie (premier hypnotist of the world.) Produced by Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Ray C. Green, manager.

XIII.

Greek musicale (all-star cast, including Alberta Madison, Gail Beckman, Martha May Kirkpatrick, Mary Thayer, Irene Johnson, Dorothy McClain, Georgie Allen, Ruth Espey, Helen DeWoody, Rita Fist, Inez Maupin). Produced by Bemis hall, Alberta Madison, chairman.

XIV.

A Premediated Outburst, by Professor W. D. Copeland.

XV.

Food, a tragedy in one act.
Basil, New Yorker, Russell Mann.
Irene, his wife, Russell Hunter.
Harold, officer of the food trust, Ellwood Amos.
Produced by Pearsons Dramatic club, Edgar Howbert, manager.

A special orchestra of a piano and six saxophones has been secured. The artists include, Messrs, Johnson, Wardwell, Haymes, Spencer and Reinking. Don McMillan, president of the Student commission, will announce all acts. Ellwood Amos is chairman of the enthusiasm committee. Ian MacKenzie has charge of the stage, and Charles B. Page of the lighting.

IDEAL COLLEGE MAN

(Continued from page 1)

These were most vigorously denounced.

10. He must not sneer at religion or joke lightly about it.

11. The young woman recognize no difference in standards for men and for woman and declare such distinctions as false.

12. The young woman can only truly respect those men who live by principle an dnot by others' opinion.

13. The young women recognize the young woman's influence over the young man's conduct, but do not hold the young woman responsible for the young man's conduct.

14. The young women expect respect for their opinions and respect for the things which others esteem, and they admire reverence for religion.

15. The women want the same dignity and reserve in the man that the man expect and ask for in them.

—Indiana Student.

* * *

Tinner—Yesterday I fell off an 18 foot ladder.

Lady—Mercy! You might have been killed.

Tinner—No, it was only from the second step that I dropped.

* * *

"Betsy," he whispered, as they sat together on the fence surrounding Mrs. Filligan's pig sty. "'ow beautiful you be! Jes' thing of it, Betsy! When us be married, us will have a pig of our own. Think of that, Betsy!"

"I am," she whispered, a note of resentment in her voice, "what do I care for pigs? I shan't want a pig when I've got you."

Then all was silent once more, save for the musical frolics of zephyrs already mentioned above.—Ex.

WHAT'S THE POINT

(Continued from page 1)

ed, for that **would** have served for an excuse.

Back in her room she slowly, painfully—pulls off her new brogues.

No one must suspect. What a comedown it would be if she confessed to "breaking-in" her classy new brogues. No, her December New Year's Resolution is made—she must go through with it, she must carry on. She does, but all that day she can find no line to hand the boys.

C. C. CLASSICAL CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

Harry Taylor who sang a medieval Christmas Carol, **"Dies est Laetitiae"** and a Latin version of "Stille Nacht." The entire culb joined in the singing of "Jingle Bells" with its musical chorus of:

"Tinniit, tinniit, tintinnabulum,
Labimur in glacie, post mulum curtum!"

and Christmas hymns and songs such as **"O Abies, O Abies"** and **"Adeste Fideles."**

At the busness meeting the following officers were elected for the current year: President, Miss Lillian Sullivan; Vice-President, Mr. John Duniway; Secretry, Miss Joan Heckenlively; Treasurer, Miss Anna Jane Hitchcock; member of Executive Committee, Miss Evangeline Dascomb. The following constitution was adopted for the club:

THE COLORADO COLLEGE CLASSICAL CLUB CONSTITUTION

Article I Name.

The name of this organization shall be The Colorado College Classical Club.

Artical II Purpose.

The purpose of this club shall be to stimulate interest in the Greek and Latin languages and literatures and to promote a wider knowledge of the general field of classical studies.

Article III. Members.

Present and former students of Greek and Latin in Colorado College shall be eligible for membership in the club.

Article IV. Meetings.

Meetings of the club shall ordinarily be held in Ticknor study on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 7:15 P. M.

Article V. Dues.

The dues shall be twenty-five cents each semester.

Article VI. Officers.

The Officers shall be a President, a Vice-President, a Secretary, a Treasurer, and an Executive Committee consisting of the officers, the faculty of the classical department, and one member at large, elected by the club.

Article VII. Annual Meeting.

The officers for the succeeding year shall be elected by a majority vote of the members present at an annual meeting of the club held in May.

Article VIII. Programs.

At each regular meeting the President shall appoint one member to serve as Chairman of the Committee on Program for the next succeeding meeting. This Chairman may select the other members of the Program Committee.

Article IX. Amendments to the Constitution.

This Constitution may be amended by a two thirds vote of the members present at any regular meeting, provided that such amendments shall have been proposed at the previous meeting.

BY-LAWS

Article I. Attendance.

Three successive absences shall automatically debar a member from the privileges of the club for the remainder of the semester in which they occur.

It was voted that all who enroll before college re-assembles in January, 1922 shall be regarded as Charter Members of the club. The present membership numbers about thirty-five.

Below follows "Silent Night" written in Latin:

Stille Nacht

Sacra nox, pacis vox,
Obscura, nisi lux
Ubi suave pervigilium
Ad Infantis praesaepium,
Divino somno opressi,

Sacra nox, tacita nox,
Tenebrae fugat lux;
Pastores audiunt vocem:
"Alleluia, salvet regem!
Salvator Iesus adest!
Iesus Salvator adest!"

Nox tacita, sacerrima,
Stella mira, lucem da,
Nos cum angelis demus vocem:
"Alleluia, salvet regem!
Salvator Iesus adest!
Iesus Salvator adest!"

"You're Sure It's Pure"

Derngood Peanut Candy 30c lb.

This is the last feature before Christmas — made with lots of Spanish peanuts. Saturday, the 17th.

Dern's

26 S. Tejon

COLLEGE BOYS

We are always Clean and UP-TO-DATE

CAMPBELL'S BARBER SHOP

Twelve South Tejon Street

Suggesting Handkerchiefs

You won't make an error in giving them.

A man never seems to have too many handkerchiefs and will always appreciate them as a gift.

Our stock affords a large selection — Cotton, linen, silk — in plain, fancy borders embroidered effects and so on from

15c to $3.50

TRADE WITH THE BOYS

Barnes Woods Co.

PRESPEAR—AT NEVADA

If You Can't Boost Don't Knock | NOW IS THE TIME TO ORDER THAT | A Square Deal To All

CHRISTMAS SUIT FOR YOUR HUSBAND, SON, BROTHER OR SWEETHEART. HAVE IT HAND TAILORED FOR

JUST YOU

Pick the Snappy Pattern from our store-full of New Colors and Weaves that is

SURE TO PLEASE

Order Extra Pants, Cap or Belt from same goods as suit. Nuf Sed.

Dundee WOOLEN MILLS

124 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

We care for you from Head to Foot

DYEING
CLEANING
HAT BLOCKING
SHOE REPAIRING

Smith Bros.

Successors to Stocks

Phone M. 542

One day service when desired

Cossitt Dining Hall

Credit for Single Meals.

Credit, which will apply on the next succeeding meal ticket, will be given for absences fro msingle meals (provided the management is given prior notice not later than the previous meal) at the rate of 15c for breakfast; 25c for lunch and 40c for dinner.

WEEKLY RATE $7.25

COOLEY LIBRARY

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Volume XXIV | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1922 | Number 23

BASKETBALL SQUAD RESUMES PRACTICE

TRAING RULES GIVEN

Competitive Games Between Five Teams Used as Means of Selecting Big Team

Colorado College began its long gruel of training for the season Tuesday night when the basketball squad resumed practice begun in the early part of December. Training rules were announced and all candidates are expected to strictly adhere to them on penalty of being dropped from the squad.

Similar to the Coach's policy of previous years of picking his team Parsons has divided the squad into five teams which will play in a number of competitive games. The winning team will be picked on a percentage basis.

Five teams have been chosen. Number one consists of Young, Wolfe, MacTavish, Downer and Mull; number two, of Francis Ryan, Bemis, Fisher, Moreland and Flaherty; number three, of Bruce, Morton, Muncaster, Hunt and Atkinson; number four, of Harvey, Gagliano, Crandall, Allen, and Amidon, and number five of Patterson, Burghart, Thomas, Ed Ryan, and Cox.

The following is the schedule as outlined by Coach Parsons:

Thursday: No. 1 vs. No. 2.
Thursday: No. 3 vs. No. 4.
Thursday: No. 5 vs. No. 1.
Time: From 4:15 to 5:30.
Friday: No. 2 vs. No. 5.
Friday: No. 4 vs. No. 1.
Friday: No. 2 vs. No. 3.
Time: From 4:15 to 5:30.
Saturday: No. 5 vs. No. 1.
Saturday: No. 3 vs. No. 1.
Saturday: No. 2 vs. No. 4.
Saturday: No. 5 vs. No. 3.

(Continued on page 4)

Professor Clark to Give Five Groups of Readings

Professor S. H. Clark of the University of Chicago will deliver a series of Dramatic Recitals in Perkins, Hall, beginning January 6 and ending the 10. Professor Clark is here through the auspices of the Women's Educational Society of Colorado College.

The most interesting and worth while program is as follows:

8. Main Street—Lewis.
   Friday afternoon, Jan. 6, 4 P. M.
2. The Devil's Disciple—Shaw.
   Saturday night, Jan. 7, 8 P. M.
3. Stories from O. Henry.
   Monday afternoon, Jan. 9, 4, P. M.
4. Deburau—Guitry.
   Monday night at 8 P. M.
5. Julius Caesar—Shakespeare.
   Tuesday night, Jan. 10, 8 P. M.

The regular admission is $3 for a course ticket and $1 for single tickets. A special price of $2 for a course ticket and 50 cents single admission has been made to the students.

Sunday afternoon at 4 P. M., Professor Clark is giving as a courtesy to the Society, a free recital composed of a collection of Biblical Readings. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Tickets may be secured from members of the Society or by addressing Miss Phinney at Bemis Hall.

COLLEGE STUDENTS TOOK ADVANTAGE OF XMAS HOLIDAYS

During the holidays the people of Colorado Springs were indeed in the midst of a whirl of social engagements.. One may find many familiar names among the lists of both hosts and guests, and the variety of entertainment offered was novel. Bridge seemed to be the great drawing card, and Carolyn Patterson, Martha Tucker, Fanchion Croy, Martha Howbert, and Frances Tucker were hostesses at parties.

Teas likewise were scattered thruout the vacation, one of the first being that of Elizabeth Hawlins. Following this, affairs of all stages of formality and size were given by Mrs. W. W. Price for her daughter, Dorothy, a student here yast year. Mrs. W. H. R. Stote and Mrs. David Elliot for their daughter and son respectively, Janet Raney, Mrs. Jud Williams, Ellen Weir and Mary Merryman, the latter for her guest, Mary Warrale, of Kansas Aggies. Likewise on Sunday Agnes Shober had a social hour for her college friends.

Interesting as were the cards, teas, and numerous luncheons, dances were the main feature. Little wos done the week preceding Christmas, but on December 26 the Country Club held Open house, of which advantage was taken by Alex Taft, Proc Nichols, Agnes and Grace Webb and others. On the same night Mary Clegg Owen and Isabella Postlethwaite were hostesses to a large and congenial group of college and high school girls and boys, who passed a wonderfully successful evening at San Luis. On Tuesday evening Dr. and Mrs. Magruder had a lovely dance at the El Paso Club. This was one of the large affairs of the holidays and the Christmas spirit was rampant thruout a truly enjoyable evening. The Antlers held its Christmas dance on Wednesday night, and again was the Younger Society of the Springs assembled. Thursday was as a lull before the storm, for on Friday the Betas and Kappa Sigs entertained at very attractive house dances: Of course Saturday night was the time, and many a college maid and woman enjoyed the dinners and dances of the Antlers and Broadmoor until 1922 had been well ushered in.

Thruout the vacation the fraternities entertained spasmodically, and many of the fair sex have Phi Gam and Sigma Chi dance programs tuck-

(Continued on page 3)

COLLEGE RECEIVES $6,650 AS CHRISTMAS PRESENT

All Money to be Used to Secure Big Sum From General Education Board

Colorado College received $6,650 toward the endowment fund during the holidays. Two payments of $5,000 and $1,000 respectively were given by two gentlement, friends of the college, who prefer not to have their names mentioned until later in the year. Both of these donations are the first installments on subscriptions to be made later.

The College has also received payment of $600 from the Congregational Association, which is the first installment on the appropriation of $15,000

(Continued on page 2)

ALUMNI BANQUET IN DENVER A SUCCESS

ATTENDANCE WAS BIG

Denver High Schools Were Guests of Honor of Association; C. C. Had Delegation

On Wednesday evening, December 28, there was held at the Adams Hotel in Denver a banquet in honor of and for the letter men of the various high schools of that city. This banquet was given by the alumni of Colorado College, residing in Denver.

All five of the principal high schools were well represented, shown by the fact that over thirty five football men from East, Manual, West, South, and North, high schools were present. The total number of guests included about one hundred twenty five. Those present included alumni, friends, and students of Colorado College, as well as students and ex-students of the various Denver high schools.

The Denver alumni have been considering for a long time a means of bringing the athletes of that city into closer touch with the students of C. C. Finally a banquet was decided upon as the best means of accomplishing this purpose. It was hoped that such an occasion would, create in the high school men a keen desire to attend Colorado College. Some of the best athletes now in College are former students of Denver high schools and that city is one of the places to which we look every year for some good material, not only in athletics but also other branches of college activity.

The seating was arranged in a novel way. The seats were divided into sections and each school had a

(Continued on page 2)

NUGGET PICTURES ARE BEING TAKEN

OF INTEREST TO ALL

Editor writes That Pictures Be Taken At Once to Insure Annual's Coming Out on Time

Pictures for the Nugget are being taken as fast as the photographers and students can get together. Seniors are having their individual portraits made at Fults studio for the most part while the group photos are being made at Emery's. There is no law or rule that the photos are to be made by any particular studio but on account of the advantage of uniformity the Nugget board requests that these two establishments be employed for the Nugget work. Senior pictures must be taken immediately in order to secure the special rates that have been granted. Organizations are urged to make their appointments immediately so that there will be no delay resulting in congestion as the time limit nears the end. The engravers need lots of time to make the cuts and in order to obtain this time they are offering a special discount to the Nugget for tur turning the pictures in on time. Every year before this, the printers have been held back waiting for the engravers and the engravers have waited for the photographers but the

(Continued on page 3)

OVER THIRTY MEN HEED DONALDSON'S APPEAL FOR BOXING AND WRESTLING

GREAT INTEREST IS SHOWN AMONG MEN AND COACH DONALDSON WILL TURN OUT GOOD TEAMS IN BOTH

Training Rules Announced; Men Have Been Put in Classes to Weights; List of Candidates Expected to Reach Forty Mark; Conference Rules and Regulations Out

COACH DONALDSON

"Shorty" has begun his work in training and producing mat and ring teams for Colorado College. He is an expert in these lines and is recognized as such in the sport world. Not only does he hold the National A. A. U. wrestling title in the 105 pound class won in 1911, but the worlds professional bantam weight championship won in 1906. He held the featherweight championship of the Northwest from 1906 to 1912 when he turned professional. From 1907 to 1922 he held the featherweight championship of the P. N. A. For the same period of years he held the fetherweight champinoship of the Oregon, Washington, and British Columbia Y. M. C. A. For four years he coached the University of Washington mat men, 1912, 1913, 1914, and 1915.

Coach Donaldson issued the call for candidates for the college mat men and the boxers. His call was met by some thirty men and it is expected that the list of men will reach forty by the beginning of next week. More interest is being shown in wrestling and boxing in the conference than in any previous years. Candidates have responded in large numbers and the coaches have adopted uniform rules to govern both sports. Colorado college began the training season officially Tuesday night. Some of the men have been out for a long time preceding the call and now are in fine shape. Donaldson has been working with them all the time, drilling them on all the points of the game.

Coach Donaldson gave out the training rules the first night of practice. No smoking will be tolerated. There will be no eating between meals. There will be no drinking of cokes or other similar beverages. The men must be in bed by 10 o'clock every night. There will, be no dancing the night before a match. There will be no eating of pastries. All candid tes must put a certain amount of time on his subjects.

Boxing

In the 115 pound class Wilbur and Miller are out. In the 125 class only Sims thus far has signed up. It is expected that more will be out for this class a little later. Dixon, Wolfe and Sewell have entered the 135 weight class. James is out for the 145. MacDougall and Clark will con-

(Continued on page 4)

FACULTY MEMBER MEETS WITH PECULIAR SITUATION

Uses Good Judgment When He Decides Between Street Car Fares and Penny

Would that Mack Sennet or better Harold Lloyd could have glimpsed a scene fit for true movie comedy, which was enacted in our our city last week.

The scene is laid in a small church in the western portion of the city, which is frequented by a few truly pious men and women. 'Tis New Year's night and the little flock is indeed small, a meagre congregation scattered thruout the little chapel.

But suddenly there comes into the room he who is to speak this evening. A man of quiet mien, thotful, yet with a gravity well tempered with a true

(Continued on page 8-

Personnel of Men's Glee Club Announced by Hale

Although the rehearsals of the Men's Glee Club was sadly interrupted by the Christmas vacation, they have begun again, and in dead earnest, too, for the club is getting ready to have its picture taken for the Nugget. The students of the College will have an opportunity in the near future to see what it looks like and to hear what it can do, for the Club is expected to appear on the platform some chapel hour.

The list of men who will make the trip has been made out, but it is to be remembered that the list is subject to possible modifications. The men listed are as follows:

First Tenor—Taylor, solos and quartet, Maher, violin, Coons, clarinet, Davies, quartet, Alfred Kyffin.

Second Tenor—G. Winans, quartet, Harold Lusk, Don Hale, trombone, Dan Hale, flute.

First Bass—T. Winans, violin, quartet, Emery, banjo, Mann, violin, charcoal sketches, Strothers, saxophone, Sewell, traps.

Second Bass — Mahan, quartet, Brumfield, cornet, quartet, Strachan, piano, George Thatcher.

Extras—Ralph Heller, violin solo, Al Harrison, reader, Reinking, saxophone.

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

EINO LEINO .....Editor
727 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 4701

Athletic Editor ..... Al Harrison
Line Editor ..... Lewis Chatham
Associate Editor ..... Keith Chick
Associate Editor ..... Reith Strachan
Associate Editor ..... Danforth Hale
Associate Editor ..... Virginia Newman
Associate Editor ..... Frances Tucker
Associate Editor ..... Suoma Leino
Associate Editor ..... Lorraine Moody
Associate Editor ..... Zella Brown
Associate Editor ..... Winifred Moulton
Freshman Representative ..... Sam McCool
Freshman Representative ..... Frank Waters

A. R. C. WARDWELL.....Manager
1117 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 2575

C. Rice ..... Assistant Manager
A. Chapman ..... Assistant Manager
Wm. Albert ..... Assistant Manager
John Duniway ..... Assistant Manager
Ed. Maher ..... Assistant Manager
J. Lawson ..... Assistant Manager
T. Powell ..... Assistant Manager

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

Crack the Books.

Vacation days are over and school work has begun once more. Some of us did a little studying but the most of us did not crack a book. Vacations are granted supposedly to give students a rest from the grind of studies. Although there are a few who were in need of a rest from their studies, the majority did not hurt themselves in the hours they spend in study.

This is the real proposition, however. Semester examinations begin Saturday, January 21. In the meantime there remains three weeks in which to do some real honest to goodness studying in preparation for the finals.

The various fraternity pledges must remember that they must pass twelve hours in order to be initiated. This is a college requirement. So there still is time to raise the Es and Fs to Cs and Bs or at least the Ds.

There is another class of people that must pass twelve hours to participate in college activities. It can be recalled that in the past semester some seventy odd people were ineligible for offices because of poor scholarship.

There is also a college rule that drops a student from the roster who does not pass two thirds of the number of hours that he is carrying. It behooves that students who might be in this predicament to garner a little more from books than they have in the past.

Last but not least there is another class of students who have high hopes for Phi Bet Kappa. This is the last time that they can boost their chances by making a few A's.

Generally speaking the whole student body and not only classes can profit from study in the next three weeks. High scholarship distinguishes a college and if the students make it a point to advance their individual grades then the institution as a whole will profit.

May our slogan for the next three weeks be "Crack the Books."

ALUMNI BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

section all of its own. All students or former students of the different high schools would sit in the section alloted to their school. Before the dinner, Colorado College spirit and "pep" was admirably displayed by students of the college attending the banquet. College songs and yells were given throughout the dinner. A rare entertainment was also furnished by Professor Murphy's orchestra which is considered to be one of the best in Denver.

Immediately following the banquet, a number of speeches were made. The first and principal address of the evening was delivered by President Duniway. In his speech, the President touched upon the high standing of the college. Among other interesting extracts from his speech, there is one in which he said that Colorado College was ranked higher hy the big Eastern institutions than any other school west of the Mississippi. Then followed by Earl Cooley, Tub Morris, both of whom spoke upon the advantages of being a student at C. C. Coach Parsons gave a talk upon C. C. athletics, and upon the democratic spirit found in this college. Professor Sisam and Dean Hale gave talks concerning the benefits and advantages of Colorado College to other institutions throughout the state. A business man's opinion of Colorado College was voiced by Pete Woods. Then followed short talks by "Heavy" Linger, "Slant" Briggs, and Earl MacTavish to the high school men telling them why they should attend Colorado College. Besides the above speeches, the captains of the football teams of the five schools gave short talks. Charles Emery was toastmaster and kept the men laughing most of the time with his introductory speeches.

The alumni of Denver are to be congratulated on their efforts toward interesting the high school men in Colorado College. If these men should attend C. C. at least a great part of the credit should go to those former students of Colorado College.

CONTRIBUTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

which this association has made for the college.

In addition to the sums mentioned a $50 bond was sent as a Christmas present for the college endowment fund, from a gentleman and his wife who have the interests of Colorado College at heart.

Colorado College has until the end of June 1923, to complete subscriptions amounting to $600,000, (the payments of which may be made any time up to June, 1928, in order to receive the $300,000 from the General Education Board. The amount already subscribed toward this fund is $130,000.

Active canvassing for subscriptions has been and is being postponed because of the adverse financial conditions of the country, however a number of alumni have made subscriptions to be paid in five yearly installments. **It is of great importance to note that any kind of endowment will count toward the completion of the fund,** as a scholarship, war memorial, or gift to be used for any department, interest, or activity connected with the college.

C. C. is sadly in need of further endowment and any interest on the part of the students would be greatly appreciated and make towards a greater and larger C. C.

Mahan Speaks on Early Presidents of College

"The Past Presidents of Colorado College" was the subject on which Frank Mahan aaddressted the student body in Chapel Wednesday. He told of the three presidents of Colorado College before Dr. Slocum's time, and gave an account of the work that each did for its improvement.

"It might be well, in discussing the former presidents; to go back to the beginning of Colorado College and trace its development under its presidents.

"In 1868 Rev. Edward P. Tenney spoke of the matter of founding a college in Colorado to the Congregational Ministerial Society, but he could get no encouragement. In 1873 a second and successful attempt was made, and the place chosen for it was Colorado Springs. Rev. Johnathan Edwards was chosen as president. He came out to Colorado Springs and took charge of the school the next year.

"The first classes were held in the Wanless building, where the Busy Corner drug store now stands, in 1874. There were about 2,000 people in the city at that time and only 100,000 in the state.

"Rev. Edwards was to receive as his salary the fees of the students. As there were only eighteen students whose tuition ranged from ten to twenty dollars a term, he had to depend for part of his income on his being the pastor of the Congregational Church.

"Colorado College was laboring under much financial difficulty at this time. The College Aid Society would not help the College until it had a regularly enrolled Freshman class. A little later Edwards received the news that his wife and daughter in the East were ill, and he had to leave.

"The Trustees chose Rev. James E. Daugherty to take the office of President. After much trouble he got $16,000 in promises and $3,000 in cash for the College. The cash was immediately used in paying the salaries of the faculty, and in making a few improvements. When Daugherty left, the buildings were worth $12,000 and were mortgaged for $15,000.

"The Trustees chose Rev. E. P. Tenney, the man who made the first attempt to found the College, as the third president in 1876. He got Professor Strieby and Professor Loud as members of the faculty, and raised the student body from 25 to 122 while he was here.

"President Tenney interested people here and in New England. He established preparatory schools thruout Colorado, New Mexico, and Utah. His aim was to have as high a standard as Yale."

Alpha Kappa Psi Meets To Hear Governor Shoup

Big Men will speak at Meetings in February and May on General Topics

Alpha Kappa Psi, the Business fraternity met Tuesday evening at Cossitt. The guest of honor was Gov. Shoup, who talked on business conditions in the state and elsewhere and also spoke of the business problems which confront men starting in the business world.

The fraternity has announced W. J. H. Doran of Denver, President of the Colorado Manufacturing Association as the speaker for February and Charles Gates of the Gates Rubber Co. for May.

College Romance is Resumed After Holidays

"Hello, Happy New Year. Was Santa good to you?"

"You tell 'em. He was almost too good. Candy and mother's cooking made me smile. Just think—five chicken dinners and a Turkey on Christmas. Then with dinner parties and dances, teas and theater parties, hiking and skating—oh, Daddy—I didn't want to come back."

"I'll sing a different song. I had to work every day of vacation but it was a rest from school work at that."

Hardly noticing what he had said the girl continued,

"And I had a grand reunion with my 'old man'."

"Yes. I noticed your pin. Congratulations. Too bad he doesn't attend C. C."

"I get a 'special' everyday which is almost as good. Have you made any New Year's resolutions?"

"Resolutions! I've made A resolution to cram for exams. It scares me just to think about them."

"Why worry? They count only one-third and in a hundred years from now you'll forget whether you made 59 or 61 in your final. Or, since it's you perhaps 89 and 91 would be more appropriate. I made a lot of resolutions because it's so much fun to break them. I'm going to bob my hair and refuse all dates from now until March 1 and quit buying chocolate-malts and start a diary . . . . . No! I didn't say dairy. Then I'm going to make A+ in all my subjects and wear my skirts nine inches from the floor. Won't it be fun to break all of those perfectly good resolutions?"

"Aw, I don't see where you are going to get so much kick out of that."

"Pessimist! You're the most prosais man I ever met, so there. I don't suppose you could even get a kick out out of a soft moonlight or Hawaiian music or a wonderful girl, could you?"

"Naw,—too sentimental. I'm satisfied with a good pipe, a dog, a book, and a comfortable fire."

"You sound like an old man. Maybe you'll be a great philosopher some day, but give me my 'Whang, Whang Blues' and 'My Man' who'll never leave me 'All By Myself.' There's my car. Bye."

As she took her seat she thought, "Awfully good looking. Isn't always talking about himself."

He sauntered down the street mumbling, "clever and entertaining. Wonder if she'd accept my pin."

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus
OFFICIAL DISTRIBUTORS
C. C. TEXT BOOKS AND SUPPLIES

Freshmen — The C. C. 1925 Fobs are now ready. Priced at $1.25.

IXL IT IS GOOD BUTTER
Ask Your Grocer

Students

Let us make your Photographs for the Annual Nugget, immediately upon your return from your vacation, before you begin to "dig" hard and get that "tired feeling." You will get better pictures. Arrange for a sitting. Call Main 41.

The Emery Studio
Ground Floor at Cascade and Kiowa

The Hospitality House
A PRIVATE HOME IN TOWN ESPECIALLY SUITABLE AS A PLACE FOR COLLEGE FOLK TO ENTERTAIN THEIR FRIENDS. PIANO AND PHONOGRAPH FOR DANCING.
PHONE M. 2978 105 W. CHEYENNE ROAD

SPORTING GOODS
B. D. FLETCHER
is now manager of the Sporting Goods department of
THE OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO.
M. 261 F. E. KOHLER, Mgr. 113 N. Tejon

Try Hidden Inn
FOR THAT PARTY
We serve lunches or dinners. An Ideal Place for A Party.
Piano for Dancing
Phone Main 907 for Reservations.

Come to Woods for Lunch
Besides our regular Noon Day Lunch we serve—

SANDWICHES
1000 Island 20
Nut and Olive 20
Lettuce 10
Peanut Butter 15
Pimento Cheese 20
Pimentoed Ham 20
Nut and Date 20
Chicken 35
Ham 20
Egg Salad 20
Egg and Cheese 20
Ham Salad 20
Nut and Lettuce 15

Boston Baked Beans and Brown Bread 15
Hot Rolls and Apple Butter.....15
Beef Tamales 25
Chicken Tamales 35
Chile 20
Chicken Noodles 25
Hot Chocolate—Coffee—Tea

Wood Drug Co.
18 N. Tejon. Main 491

ONE BRAND- ONE QUALITY- *One Size Package*

All our skill, facilities, and lifelong knowledge of the finest tobaccos are concentrated on this one cigarette—CAMEL.

Into this ONE BRAND, we put the utmost quality. Nothing is too good for Camels. They are as good as it's possible to make a cigarette.

Camel QUALITY is always maintained at the same high, exclusive standard. You can always depend on the same mellow-mild refreshing smoothness—the taste and rich flavor of choicest tobaccos—and entire freedom from cigaretty aftertaste.

And remember this! Camels come in one size package only—20 cigarettes—just the right size to make the greatest saving in production and packing. This saving goes straight into Camel Quality. That's one reason why you can get Camel Quality at so moderate a price.

Here's another. We put no useless frills on the Camel package. No "extra wrappers!" Nothing just for show!

Such things do not improve the smoke any more than premiums or coupons. And their added cost must go onto the price or come out of the quality.

One thing, and only one, is responsible for Camels great and growing popularity—that is CAMEL QUALITY.

Camel

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mowry's

FROZEN DESERTS

Ice Crea min any form or flavor, suitable for any occasion.

Across

Phone 1184 From the Campus

COLLEGE BOYS

We are always Clean and UP-TO-DATE

CAMPBELL'S BARBER SHOP

Twelve South Tejon Street

THE EL PASO ICE & COAL COMPANY

107 E. Kiowa Phones 91 and 46

We care for you from Head to Foot

DYEING
CLEANING
HAT BLOCKING
SHOE REPAIRING

Smith Bros.

Successors to Stocks

Phone M. 542

One day service when desired

NUGGET

(Continued from page 1)

photographers could not turn in the picture till the students had them taken. This will all be avoided this year if the individuals and organizations will co-operate.

There are still several of the organization histories which were due December twentieth which have not been turned in yet. This is causing delay in preparing the copy for the printer. A matter of a few days will make no material difference in the history of an organization but it has a very decided evil effect on the annual.

Snap shots are needed to illustrate the calendar. Any good photo of any college student or event with the date on which the picture was taken should be put in the Nugget box in Palmer Hall. The name of the person contributing the snap shot should accompany it. This name will be kept secret. The reason for putting the name in with the picture is that the editor may know where to go to get another print in case the one turned in is not good for reproduction.

A bulletin board and contribution box for the Nugget has been provided in Palmer Hall. Announcements requiring immediate attention will be be placed on this board. Contributions may either be put in the box or handed to any member of the Nugget board.

THE WIDOW'S MITE

(Continued on page 2)

humor. A whispered word and his wife and he are shown into the front pew, only a step from the platform from which his address is to be delivered. Upon his face is a look of placid contentment, for his tal kis well noted down on his cuff. (Notes look badly) and his wife is fully prepared to applaud his efforts.

The service is begun as usual and Our Hero sings with a gusto and enjoyment which show to all that he is undismayed by his coming trial. Upon the response his deep base is audible to all. The minister announces the offering. With a face lighted by generosity the Speaker feels in his pocket for his trust yquarter. Not that pocket? Then the other! But no! A frantic search thru trousers, coat, and vest accompanied by sympathetic aid from his wife, and ill repressed titters from the children, and must it be owned, the adults.

His loyal helpmate tries in vain to find a wandering coin in her pocketbook, and gives it up. But he? He is a mighty man of determination, and from some hidden spot forth comes two car checks and —a penny. With his usual quick wit he decides instantly that tired feet can bear no more, and with a lofty countenance he places in the collection plate his widow's mite—his only cent.

XMAS ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 1)

ed into an overflowing menu book. Hikes were also in vogue as the weather was perfect.

Indeed there was truly a round of gaiety for all had at least one lovely Christmas dinner, some even more, and on New Years the pastry cooks were again busy. Colorado Springs donned her party frock for two wonderful weeks, but already the Quaker gray in evidence once more as eastern, western and southern students depart for well known colleges, and our own C. C. settles down to three weeks of cramming before the fateful exams.

Helen James enjoyed the holidays at the home of Vera Waegle.

* * *

Miriam Elsworth was entertained during the holidays by Catherine Hood Rowena Hampshire and Genevieve Cox at their homes in Canon City.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

DULCET DRINK

He clasped his arms around her waist
And on her lips he pressed a kiss.
Quoth he, "I've sipped from many a cup
But never from a mug like this."
—U. of R. Campus

* * *

THUMBS DOWN FOR MARSHALL FIELD

Marshell Field has refused to give employment to girls who bob their hair, wear short skirts or roll their stockings.

They would have saved lots of time by limiting the announcement to the words, "No girls wanted."
—The Agonistic

* * *

HARD TO EXCEED

"We call our baby Infinity."
"How come?"
"He's the limit."—Froth.

* * *

Quacking geese; noise alar mclock.
Yawns; a gong; patter of feet; splash!
Gow bell; mush; coffee, prunes.
Mad scramble; 7:45's; R. O. T. C.
Lectures; naps; profs; flunks;
Bells! mad scramble; hash; potatoes, rice,
Calm; more bells; more profs.; 'lad.'
Committees, tennis; loafing; most 'nything.
Bells; potatoes; hash; rice;
Mad scramble; dates; bells;
Jass; complete exhaustion.
—V. L.

* * *

AS THE SNAKES WOULD HAVE IT

She, timidily: "May I have this dance with you, Percival?"
He, languidly: "Why, yes Miss Spent, if you can find a partner.

* * *

Can you imagine anything as sadly-pitiful as a blind artist?

* * *

Mother: "Gladys, you stood on the porch quite a good while with that young man last night."
Gladys: "Why mother, I only stood there for a second."
Mother: "But I'm sure I heard the third or fourth."
—Minnesota Foolscap.

* * *

PROVERBS

Brevity is the soul of wit, but not of love letters.

Fliration is attention without intention.

The most curious thing in the world is a woman who is not curious.

Old friends are like cheese—the strongest.

Modern woman wants the floor, but she doesn't want to scrub it.

Exams. are like the poor—we have them always with us.

Great bluffs from little study grow.
—Ward Belmont Hyphen.

* * *

OH! FOR THE LIFE OF A SAILOR

Mary had a little sock
Just rolled below the knee
Each time that she came sailing by
The boys went out to sea.

* * *

My Bonnie leaned over the gas tank,
The height of the contents to see;
He linghted a match to assist him—
Oh, bring back my Bonnie to me.
—Virginia Reel.

* * *

OH, HOW TRUE

Lying lips are sweetest—
Truthful lips are bores;
Lying lips are sweetest,
When lying next to yours.

* * *

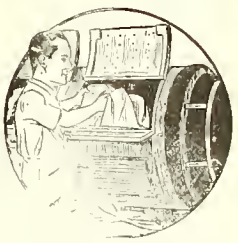
She—"Do unto others as you would have others do unto you."
He kissed her.

* * *

When a body
Hit a body
Where the vaccine took
Need a body
Give a body
More than one mean look?
—W. H. E.

A Kodak Enlargement of one of your Hiking trip pictures will make a nice room decoration. We can make it any size you say, Carbon, Sepia or Hand colored.

Stewart Bros.



THEY COME OUT WHITE

Send your linens and other clothes to us as soiled as you like — they will come back to you snow white. Our laundry methods insure clean clothes, and clothes free from rips and tears and loose buttons. Care is our watchword as much as cleanliness. We invite our customers and the public generally to see for themselves the perfection of our process.

The Pearl Laundry

The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap

329-331 N. TEJON ST.
Phones M. 1085-1086

BAKER GUNS

For fifty years known to the trade as the best for service.

$48.00 to $385.00

Send for BAKER BOOKLET describing the entire line.

Baker Gun Company
314 Broadway, New York

KRANZ BARBER SHOP
216 East Pikes Peak Ave.

Vollmer Bldg.

THE EDWARD W. KENT REALTY CO.
Successors to Wills, Spackman & Kent

Real Estate, Insurance and Investments

Ground Floor Burns Bldg. Phone Main 350

"Say it with Flowers"

FROM

The Pikes Peak FLORAL CO.

104 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 599

BOXING AND WRESTLING

(Continued from page 1)

tend in the 158 weights. The 175 pounders out are Zickefoose and Hinton. No one has shown up yet for the heavy weights.

Wrestling

The call for wrestling was answered more readily. Four men are out for the 115 pounders, Bryes, Wilbur, McCool, and Tripp. Duniway, E. Brever, F. Brever and Padgett are working in the 125 weights. Five ment are out for the 135 weights, Hamilton, Glass, James, Wallace and Bemis. Loutham, Crum and Daywalt will contend in the 145 pound class. Thomas is listed in the 158 class and Musey in the 175. In the heavy weight division the candidates are Mittenwallner and Eakin.

At the recent Rocky Mountain Collegiate Association Conference meeting it was the desire of the coaches that rules controlling wrestling and boxing in the conference should be drawn up. The following rules were respectfully submitted and were unanimously adopted by all the coaches. They are to be thought of in terms of the intercollegiate wrestling and boxing rules.

Wrestling

1. Personal Equipment — long wrestling trunks, sleeveless jersey and shoes of regular wrestling type with open eyelets and without heels. All equipment must be clean and freen from any substance which might injure an opponent. Taping of ears with small strips of adhesive with or without light bandage will be permitter. The contestant's body must be free from rub down oil or grease of any nature.

2. Tactics barred—ToeH old, Full Nelson, Hammer Lock (above a right angle), Strangle Hold, Wrist Lock, Headlock, (Lewis), Arm Nelson (?), Gouging and other rough tactics or anything that endangers life or limb wi(ll not be allowed. Any costentant refusing to break a hold or stop rough tactics by order of the referee may be punished by the referee by the loss of the bout to the offender and his exclusion from further competition.

3. Time of bout—nine minutes. Extra period—six minutes divided into two three minute periods with no rest between.

4. Fall—Decision. Draw—Extra Period.

Fall—both shoulders, definite pressure on the mat at the same time. No specified time shoulders must be held on the mat and no rolling falls.

Decision—if any contestant can hold the aggressive or top position for three consecutive minutes he wins on a decision. If both contestants have held the aggressive or top position for more than three minutes the one holding it the longest wins on a ddecision.

Draw—If there is no fall and no contestant has held the aggrissive or top position for the minimum of three consecutive minutes the bout is a draw by decision of the timers.

Extra Period—In case of nine minute draw contestants by toss of coin take their choice of the defensive or under position or the aggressive or top position on the mat with one arm waist lock hold and on signal from the referee start wrestling. At the end of three minutes the positions are reversed (no rest between) and they wrestle for three more minutes. If the top man in each case holds his aggressive or top position thruout his three minute period then the final decision of the bout is a draw. If the contestant in the defensive or bottom position in each case is able to get up again the final decision is a draw. If in either cast one should hold his aggrissive or top position for the three minute period he is placed on top and then is able to come up from the defensive or under position in the period he is placed on the bottom then he wins the bout by a decision. A fall at any time during the extra period wins the bout.

5. Mat—The mat must be not less than 16 feet by 16 feet and at least two inches thick and in good condition.

6. Mat Cover—The mat cover must be free from rough surfaces and fold under the mat far enough to prevent wrinkling. It must be sterilized (steam under pressure and sun dried) before each meet.

7. Weighing in—Between 1 P. M. and 3 P. M. on the day of the meet at the team's college where the meet is to be held. If the meet is held in the afternoon weights should be made before 11 A. M. If the visiting team cannot be present at the designated time they must send a representative who can witness the home team weighing in. All scales must be standard and tested. One half pound over weight is permitted.

8. Medical inspection—No one suffering from furuncles (boils) or any other contagious or infectious condition will not be permitted to wrestle. Complications can be avoided here by the individuals having frequent medical inspection. Each institution shall be responsible for the physical condition of its respective contestants.

9. Point system—There will be no point system, the bout is terminated by a fall, a decision or a drow.

10. Weights— Individual —team. Weights—115 lbs., 125 lbs.,, 135 lbs., 145 lbs., 158 lbs., 175 lbs., and heavy weight.

Individual—one man for each weight, no man can wrestle in more than one weight.

Team—a full team must be represented at each meet.

11. Officials—One referee— to be agreed upon by the contesting teams. Twotimers — a representative from each team, possibly the managers, coaches or other reliable persons. Stop watches will be used. Announcer—if deemed necessary from the home college.

12. Miscellaneous.

Awarding of letters—Letters will be awarded to any individual having to his credit two wins or three draws or one win and two draws when there are three or more meets. In case there are only two meets one win or two draws are necessary and in case there is only one meet a win is necessary.

Coaching—No coaching will be permitted during the progress of any bout. The referee may disqualify the competitor who has been so coached.

(To be continued in next issue.)

College Gossip

You are invited to the CANTERBURY COFFEE SHOPPEE 510 No. Tejon St.,

on Thursday afternoon to enjoy a cup of coffee or tea and see the exclusive line of sport hats and sweaters, also perfumes and toilet preparations from Cesti Teysine and Madam Jaquet of Paris, on display by Mr. Charles Robt. Cavalli, who has lived abroad most of his life.

The Coffee Shoppe will serve Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner every day; on Sundays only two meals, breakfast and dinner at noon.

Afternoon Tea service will be made a special feature and home-made pies, cakes and cookies and tarts may be purchased from the pantry shelf.

* * *

President Duniway leaves for Chicago the latter part of the week, to attend the annual meetin gof the Association of American Colleges.

* * *

Harry J. Newman is at his home recovering from an operation which he underwent at St. Francis Hospital, Dec. 17.

* * *

Monday, Jan. 16—William E. Sweet of Denver will be the speaker at chapel.

* * *

The quarterl—y meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held Tuesday, Jan. 10.

* * *

Theta Alpha Phi to Meet

Theta Alpha Phi will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Harry Taylor, 1422 N. Tejon St. Mr. Sargent, a professional director of dramatics will be the guest of honorof honor and will be the speaker. Plans for a play to be staged sometime next semester will be discussed.

* * *

The monthly Faculty meeting will be held Friday of this week.

* * *

Miss Merrill visited Miss Printup at her home in South Dakota during the holidays.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1)

Time: From 10 to 11:45.

The competitive games began Thursday afternoon when No. 2 defeated No. 1 by a score of 20 to 14. Number 3 beat No. 4, 16 to 9 and No. 5 beat No. 1, 19 to 12.

Record of Games

No. 1 — 1st Half.
R. F. Young .....0 2 2 P
L. F. Wolfe .....1 0 P
C. MacTavish .....P
R. G. Downer .....P
L. G. Mull .....
2nd Half.
R. F. Young 2
L. F. Wolfe .....P
C. MacTavish 1 2 2 0 0
R. G. Downer 0 2
L. G. Mull .....
Score 14.

No. 2 — 1st Half
L. G. Ryan .....
R. G. Bemis .....p p p
C. Fisher .....
L. F. Moreland 1 1 2 1 1 2
R. G. Flaherty .....2 2 2 p
2nd Half
L. G. Ryan .....
R. G. Bemis .....p
C. Fisher .....
L. F. Moreland 0 2
R. G. Flaherty 2 2
Score 20.

No. 3 — 1st Half
R. F. Bruce .....0 1 1 0 p p
L. F. Morton 2
C. Muncaster 2
R. G. Hunt .....p
L. G. Atkinson .....
Second Half
R. F. Bruce .....0 1 0 1 2 2 p
L. F. Morton 2
C. Muncaster 2
R. G. Hunt .....
L. G. Atkinson .....
Score 16.

No. 4 — 1st Half
L. G. Harvey .....p
R. G. Gagliano 2
C. Crandall .....p t
L. F. Allen .....1 1 1 p
R. F. Amidon 2
2nd Half
L. G. Harvey .....p p
R. G. Gagliano .....
C. Crandall .....p
L. F. Allen 0 2
R. F. Amidon .....p
Score 9.

No. 5 — 1st Half
R. F. Patterson 2 2 1 0 0
L. F. Burghart .....
C. Cox .....t p
R. G. Thomas .....
L. G., E. Ryan .....2 p
2nd Half
R. F. Patterson ....1 2 0 1 2 p p p
L. F. Burghart .....
C. Cox 2 2
R. G. Thomas .....
L. G., E. Ryan .....2 p
Score 19.

No. 1 — 1st Half
L. G. Downer .....
R. G. Mull .....p p
C. MacTavish 0 0 2 0
L. F. Young 2 2
R. F. Wolfe .....p
2nd Half
L. G. Downer .....
R. G. Mull .....p
C. MacTavish .....p p
L. F. Young 2 0 2
R. F. Wolfe 1 1
Score 12.

Okey was scorer, Jencks was timer, and Reitsch was umpire for all three games.

"You're Sure They're Pure"

Derngood Assorted Caramels 30c lb.

Feature for Saturday, 7th.

Dern's

26 S. Tejon

Compare Values when you buy Clothing

We have always held that you are not required to take our own word for our claim of value in clothing.

We have always invited comparison of values — in fact welcomed it.

Look around, compare and then you'll be satisfied — Make it a point to see the suits and overcoats at The Boys at $25.00, $30.00, $35.00 and more.

TRADE WITH THE BOYS

Barnes-Woods Co.

PIKES PEAK - ATLAVADA

Cossitt Dining Hall

Credit for Single Meals.

Credit, which will apply on the next succeeding meal ticket, will be given for absences fro msingle meals (provided the management is given prior notice not later than the previous meal) at the rate of 15c for breakfast; 25c for lunch and 40c for dinner.

WEEKLY RATE $7.25

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Volume XXIV | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1922 | Number 24

COACH CUTS TIGER CAGE SQUAD DOWN TO EIGHTEEN MEN AT PRACTICE MONDAY

BASIS OF JUDGMENT WAS ON SHOWINGS MADE IN LAST WEEK'S COMPETITION; PATTERSON'S TEAM WINS

Ten Men Will Make Week End Trip to Western Slope to Play Alamosa, Monte Vista and Other Teams if Games Can Be Arranged; Tigers Have Long Conference Schedule

The squad has been picked, the routine of the fundamentals is over and the bunch is hitting the home stretch of the practice season. The school has its last year's team intact. These assisted by the Frosh and other undeveloped material are going to make an unbeatable combination. The season was started with thirty five men; the squad dwindled to thirty men at which figure it stayed; until it was weeded out.

The coach split the squad into five teams each under a letter man. MacTavish had Downer, Wolfe, Young and Mull; Harvey had Gagliano, Crandall, Allen and Amidon; Patterson's team was made upof E. Ryan, Thomas, Cox and Burghart; F. Ryan had Bemis, Flaherty, Fisher aand Moreland; Bruce had Muncaster, Morton, Hunt and Atkinson. MacTavish and Patterson opened the series; Patterson won by a margin of three points. This game showed the type of play that featured the whole contest. Nip and tuck all the way with every man giving all that was in him under the eyes of the Coach. Bruce and Patterson played the final game for the championship. At the end of the twenty minute period it was a tie; an extra ten, then an extra five minutes had to be played to decide the contest. Patterson won by a margin of three points. From the showing made in these games the coach picked his squad of eighteen men, who are, MacTavish, Bruce, Patterson, Harvey, Ryan, Allen, Amidon, Cox, Crandall.

(Continued on page 4)

PARSONS URGES ROOTERS NOT TO HISS REFEREES

Coach Parsons gave a clear and concise exposition of the rules governing the game of basketball at the chapel hours Friday, and discussed the changes made in them for this year. He especially cautioned the student body against verbally expressing their dissatisfaction with the referee during the game.

"I try to teach my men not to question the referee. The best referee in the world will make mistakes sometimes, and it is no use arguing with

(Continued on page 4)

FRESHMEN WILL DEBATE SOPHOMORES ON INDUSTRIAL COURT PLAN FRIDAY

DUNIWAY, FLAHERTY AND BENBOW WILL DEFEND THE NEGATIVE AND DERN, KIMBALL AND EMERY, THE AFFIRMATIVE

Manager Mahan Announces Debate With Lawrence College, Wisconsin on March 28 and Aggies and Denver on March 8; May Debate California and Kansas Colleges

With all the rest of the College getting back to normalcy after the Xmas holidays, the debating candidates for the debating team are again down to work and this month will decide the successful candidates. The Freshmen-Sophomore interclass debate will be held this week on Friday. The question involved is: Resolved: That the Kansas industrial court plan of adjusting disputes should be adopted throughout the United States. The Sophomores are taking the affirmative side while the Frosh are to argue on the negative side of the question. The Sophomores are represented mostly by experienced men including Dern, Kimball, and Emery. Duniway, Flaherty, and Benbow represent a trio that have had good high school experience and should prove themselves a worthy trio.

On Friday, January 20, the Junior-Senior interclass debate will be held. This should prove the more interesting of the two debates held during the next two weeks, as practically all the men on these two teams are experienced. The question between the representatives of the Junior and Senior classes is: Resolved: That the debts due the United States from her associates in the recent war should be cancelled. Amos, Mahan, and McIlvaine will argue for the Seniors while Shepherd, McMillan, and Wendelken will perform for the Junior class. The Seniors are taking the affirmative side of the question.

(Continued on page 4)

FRIENDSHIP FUND CAMPAIGN TO BE THOROUGHLY DONE

The campaign for the Student Friendship Fund is to be continued for another week. In that time every student in college is to be approached. It is not the aim of the committee to get a large amount from any one person but it does hope that every student will have some part in the fund.

The regional committee of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., who have general charge of the campaign report that many colleges have reached the quota which was suggested by the national committee, that of two dollars a student. While it is not considered possible for Colorado College to reach this quota it is believed that from $500 to $600 should be raised. About $80 has already been paid in and since this amount came from about one-seventh of the student body, if the rest of the college do their part the amount desired will be raised.

The girls are being canvassed thru their several halls and the men will be thru their fraternities and the independent organization. The committee from the men consists of Jack Dern, Harold Lusk, James Park, Ralph Emery, A. C. Lyles, Beecher Fawcett, Harry Taylor and Wm. Thompson.

Candidates for Degrees

Sixty three students are candidates for degrees at the commencement exercise in June. Information from the Registrar shows that there are fifty three candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Art. Of this number, ten are majoring in Biology, five in Romance Languages, thirteen in Economics, five in English, two in Philosophy, five in History, four in Mathematics, five in Chemistry and two in History and Political science. There are three candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration and Banking. Two are candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science with major in Civil Engineering and one candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Science with major in Chemical Engineering. Four are candidates for the degree of Master of Arts, majoring in Philosophy, Education, Chemistry and Physhology, with minors in Education, Physchology, Bactteriology and Philosophy, respectively.

If there are any mistakes or omissions in the following list of candidates, the Registrar wishes that the students concerned please report to her at her office immediately.

CANDIDATES FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF ARTS

ARKWRIGHT, EVELYN SWINHOE, Biology
BARTLETT, ELEANOR ESTE, Biology
BERGER, LORENA ALICE, Romance Language
BRIGHT, NORMA BELLE, English
BROWN, ADELAIDE FRANCES, Philosophy
CHEN, YU-CHI, Economics
COLLINS, LOWELL OUTWATER, Economics
ELDRIDGE, FRANCELIA WHITFER, Biology
EASLEY, MRS. GEORGIA SEABROOK, Economics
GAULD, LOIS MILDRED, Mathematics
GLENDENNING, GLADYS ALBERTA, English
GREENE, FLORENCE MARION, Rom. Languages
HAMPSHIRE, ROWENA KINGSBURY, Romance Language
HANKINS, RALPH, Economics
HANSARD, EVERETT CLAY, Philosophy
HART, ROBERT ALLEN, Economics
HAUN, OLIVE EMELYN, Biology
HAYMES, DORIS MARGARET, History
HOLMQUIST, DELSIE MARGARET, English
JACKSON, JOHN BARRINGTON, Economics
KAUFMAN, THELMA, Biology
KINNEY, DOROTHY, Chemistry
KNOX, ELIZABETH, Biology
LEINO, EINO, History
LEINO, SUOMA, Economics
LIN, CHIN-MING, Economics
LITTLE, MARION, Mathematics
LOVE, JENNIE MERLE, Biology
LYLES, ALBERT CLAYTON, Chemistry
McCOY, ORLANDO ZEBEN, Economics
MacDOUGALL, MALCOLM WILLIAM, Economics
McINTOSH, SERENA MARY, History
MARSHALL, LUTIE VIOLET, Mathematics
MATTHEWS, MARION DOROTHY, Biology
MEYER, ERWIN FERDINAND, His. and Pol. Science
MILLER, JOSEPHINE HELEN, Biology
MORROW, JESSIE ELIZABETH, Biology
NEWMAN, ALICE VIRGINIA, English
NIX, THEODORE BROADEN, Jr., Rom. Language
O'BRIEN, MARJORIE EULALIA, English
PRING, FERN LYDIA, Chemistry
RICE, ALLEN DORE, Chemistry
ROUND, RALPH FRANKLIN, Economics
SCOTT, DELLA KATHERINE, History
SCOTT, VERNON GEORGENE, Economics
SCAFFER, CHESTER EDWIN, Chemistry
SHAFFER, NINA BERNICE, Mathematics
SHEPPARD, ERNEST JAMES, History
TAYLOR, HARRY FRANKLYN, Economics
TUCKER, MARTHA CHRISTINA, Rom. Language
WARDWELL, ADNA ROMANZA CHAFFEE, Economics
WENDELKEN, BEN G., History and Pol. Science

CANDIDATES FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF ARTS IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND BANKING

CROCKETT, EDMOND ALLISON
KEMP, MARY HELEN
OWEN, MARY CLEGG

CANDIDATES FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF SCIENCE WITH MAJOR IN CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

FAWCETT, BEECHER WALTER

CANDIDATES FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF SCIENCE WITH MAJOR IN CIVIL ENGINEERING

NEWWMAN, HARRY JACKSON
MacKENZIE, IAN VIVIAN

CANDIDATES FOR THE DEGREE OF MASTER OF ARTS

ALLEN, HAROLD FRANKLIN, Major, Philosophy; Minor, Education
BOATRIGHT, ETHEL, Major, Education; Minor, Psychology
GEROULD, ELIZABETH WOOD, Major, Chemistry; Minor, Bacteriology
SCRIBNER, MIRIAM PHYLLIS, Major, Psychology; Minor Philosophy

SOME FACTS ON EDUCATION COSTS IN UNITED STATES

What a contrast! Only $57,100-000 for research, education and health, and almost 100 times as much—$5,3000,000,000— for war!! And this, two years after the war to end war! This is the kind of contrast that sticks. It lends itself to cartooning and postering. It makes audiences sit up and listen. It helps children hate war. It fills in gaps of space or of ideas for editors.

You can imagine our shock when Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the Institute for Public Service, asked if this contrast might be hurting both the case for education and the case against war by causing a depreciation of our country's attention to schools.

Inquiry was started to learn what our country spent in 1920 on education and health. New York libraries yielded no official total estimates. Washington yielded this:

$1,000,000,000 spent in and by states for elementary and secondary schools in 1920.
$80,000,000 for public higher education.
$25 000,000 for public teacher training.

(Continued on page 4)

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

EINO LEINO ..... Editor
727 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 4701
Line Editor ..... Lewis Chatham
Associate Editor ..... Keith Chick
Associate Editor ..... Reith Strachan
Associate Editor ..... Danforth Hale
Associate Editor ..... Virginia Newman
Associate Editor ..... Frances Tucker
Associate Editor ..... Suoma Leino
Associate Editor ..... Lorraine Moody
Associate Editor ..... Zella Brown
Associate Editor ..... Winifred Moulton
Freshman Representative ..... Sam McCool
Freshman Representative ..... Frank Waters

A. R. C. WARDWELL.....Manager
1117 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 2575
C. Rice .....Assistant Manager
A. Chapman .....Assistant Manager
Wm. Albert .....Assistant Manager
John Duniway .....Assistant Manager
Ed. Maher .....Assistant Manager
J. Lawson .....Assistant Manager
T. Powell .....Assistant Mnnager

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or mnnager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

If There Is Treason, Let Her Answer.

We enjoyed our distinguished visitor in Chapel the other morning. To be sure she did disturb us for she caused us much mental anguish. Why is it that one member of the more fair sex always comes armed to the hilt, gunning for game of the same gender. What pleasure does it afford them to advertise their faults! Surely such is well known as is and les jeunefilles are loved because of them. as well as in spite of them. Even Michel de Montaigne let fall the remark that, "neither we nor theology required much learning in women."

Still we wonder why they always delight in displaying that which we, of course deny! No mere male is capable of such a dogmatic statement—that there exists an insufficiency of grey matter. That smacks of infallibility which we must disdain.

Moreover we have been convinced otherwise too frequently while watching them dance or reading Margot Asquith.

DISCOVERED!

The Finest College Parody on "The Raven"

Pin this on your study door.
Only this and nothing more.
Once up an evening dreary, while
Istudied, weak and weary
Over a "Macmillan" volume of a subject I abhor
While I nodded, nearly napping,
Suddenly there came a tapping,
Of someone loudly rapping, rapping
at my study door.
Only this and nothing more.

"Go away, I have to study, bother
Someone else, my buddy,
If you bust into my chamber I will
knock you to the floor.
Hold your session with another who's
as dumb as you, my brother.
Give me peace and give me quite, I
must study as before.
So begone and come no more."

As I turned again to slavery, cursing
other students' knavery
Who would waste my time by talking
and are always such a bore;
Suddenly there came a pounding,
'twas so loud it was astounding,
'Twas another loudly knocking,
knocking at my study door.
So much knocking makes me sore.

These students all are crazy, without
doubt they all are lazy.
Sit by hours idly talking, of discretion
the yneed more.
Though they too have books to master
they spend all their time in laughter
But I'll fool the lazy idlers with a
lock upon my door.
They may knock for evermore.

J. M. R.—U. of N.

20th Century Architecture

"Mother," said Baby Lott.

"Yes, son," replied Mrs. Corner Lott. "What it it?"

"Well, iff'm a good little boy, will I grow up to a filling station?"

—Sun Dial.

WRESTLING AND BOXING REGULATIONS CONTINUED

5. Mat—the mat must be not less than 16 feet by 16 feet and at least two inches thick and in good condition.

6. Mat Cover—the mat cover must be free from rough surfaces and fold under the mat far enough to prevent wrinkling. It must be stirilized (steam under pressure and sun dried) before each meet.

7. Weighing in—between 1 P. M. and 3 P. M. on the day of the meet at the team's college where the meet is to be held. If the meet is held in the afternoon weights should be made before 11 A. M. If the visiting team canont be present at the designated time they must send a representative who can witness the home team weighing in. All scale must be standard and tested. One half pound over weight is premitted.

8. Medical inspection—no one suffering from furuncles (boils) or any other contagious or infectious condition will not be premitted to wrestle. Complications can be avoided here by the individual having frequent medical inspections. Each institution shall be responsible for the physical condition of its respective contesants.

9. Point system—there will be no point system, the bout is terminated by a fall, a decision or a draw.

10. Weights—Individual — team. Weights—115 lbs. 125 lbs. 135 lbs. 145 lbs. 158 lbs. 175 lbs. and heavy weight. Individual—one man for each weight, no man can wrestle in more than one weight. Team—a full team must be represented at each meet.

11. Officials. One referee—to be agreed upon by the contesting teams. Two timers—a representative from each team, possibly the manage coaches or other reliable persons. Stop watches will be used. Announcer—if deemed necessary from the home college.

12. Miscelleneous. Awarding of letters—letters will be awarded to any individual having to his credit two wins of three draws of one win and two draws when there are three or more meets. In case there are only two meets one win or two draws are necessary and in case there is only one meet a win is necessary. Coaching—no coaching will be permitted during the propress of any bout. The referee may disqualify the competitor who has been so coached.

Boxing

1. Personal equipment—regulation athletice trunks reaching to the knee, sleeveless jersey and rubber soled choes. Gloves shall weigh eight ounches (Spanding's No. 118 Champ.) and a new set of gloves must be provided for each meet. Hands and wrists may be protected with not more than three layers of soft cotton bandages and not more than two layers of tape, both in back of the knuckles; hard bandages or substances of any kind kind prohibited. All equipment must be clean and free from rub down oils or grearosin or any other substance which might injure an opponent.

2. Tactics barred—kicking, gouging, hitting with the open glove hitting with the inside or butt of hand, the wrist or elbow, hitting or catching hold below the waist, hitting when down (one knee and one hand or both knees on the floor), butting with the head or shoulders, wrestling or rounhing at the ropes; using referee. Blows over the kidneys, the "Kidney Punch" and blows on the back of the neck when the opponent's back is turned are not permitted. Hitting in the clinches is not allowed, contestants must break clean. Hitting with head in Chancery is considered holding and is a foul. The referee may disqualify for the preceding offenses.

3. Time of bouts—three rounds of three minutes duration with one minute rest between each round. An extra round when necessary of two minutes duration may be added. A competitor failing to immediately respond to the call of "Time" at the beginning of any round shall be disqualified by the referee and the bout awarded to his opponene.

4. Decision, Draw Knock down, Knock out. Decision and draw are awarded in the following manner. There shall be two judges stationed on oppesite sides of the ring and a referee in the ring. At the end of the bout each judge shall write the name of the competitor who in his opinion has won and shall hand same to the announcer. The judges decision can be a win by decision or they can call the bout a draw. In case the judges agree the name of the winner is announced, but in case the judges disagree the announcer shall so inform the referee who shall therefor himself decide. If the judges disagree and the referee thinks the first three rounds are a draw or if the judges decide that the first three rounds are a draw, he can order a futher round limited to two minutes. If the judges then fail to agree the referee must decide in favor of one of the contestants or eall the bout a draw. The decision of the judges or of the refree, as the case may be, shall be final.

The method of coming to adecision by the judges and refrees shall be on the following three points: First, for attacking by direct, clean cut, decisive blows or hits with the knuckles of either hand, or any part of the front or sides of the head or body above the belt. Second, for defense; such as guarding, slipping, ducking,, counter hitting or getting away from such clear cut blows or hits. Third, when the direct clear cut blows are equal and the defense tacttics are equal; consideration is to be given the man who does the most leading off or in other words the one who is the more aggressive provided the leading off blows are of the direct hit type. Officials and ordiences should take care here not to confuse the direct hit leads with the slip, slap, mussy lead stuff used by some fighters to confuse officials and curry favor with ordiences.

The officials in their own monds should make a decision i neach round. The round should be won, lost or drawn. The total results of the rounds should decide the bouts.

In case a contestant is knocked down by a blow (not a tripping or slopping fall) the referee shall end the round and the contestant who has been knocked down loses that round.

If in the opinion of the referee such a knock down shall incapaciate the contestant from continuing he can stop the bout and announce the winner. At this point referees should watch carefully and discontinue the fight when ny contestant has become fatigued, dazed or helpless and is liable to fatal injury by an over zealous opponent. The referee many conclude the round under the conditions or announce the winner. The object is to avoid the technical knock out with its accompanying dangers. No counting shall be permitted in any knock down.

5. Ring.

The ring shall not be less than 16 feet nor more than 24 feet square. It shall be formed of posts and ropes, the ropes extending in tripple lines 2, 3, and 4 feet from the floor of the ring. The floor of the ring shall extend beyond the lower rope for a distance of not less than 2 feet. Posts must be well padded, or wrapped with soft cloth and the padding on the floor shall be not less than ½ inch nor more than 1 inch in thickness. If a mat is used a firmly stretched duck cover must be stretched over the mat. In order to mimimize injuries the ring floor must be in good condition and constructed of boards where there is a slight spring.

7. Medical inspection — same as (8) under wrestling.

8. Point system—There shall be no point system. The bout is terminater by a decision, a draw, or the announcing of the winner by the referee or account of a threatened knock out might be termed a decision.

9. Weights —Individual — Team. Same as (10) under wrestling, substituting boxing for wrestling.

10. Officials.

One referee and two judges to be agreed upon by the contesting team. Two Timers a representative from eac hteam possibly the manager or other reliable person. Stop watches will be useqd. One announcer—One familiar with boxing usually furnished by the home team.

11. Miscellaneous—Same as (12) under wrestling.

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus
OFFICIAL DISTRIBUTORS
C. C. TEXT BOOKS AND SUPPLIES

Freshmen — The C. C. 1925 Fobs are now ready. Priced at $1.25.

IXL IT IS GOOD BUTTER
Ask Your Grocer

Comfort in Wool Hose

That's what you want when you wear wool hose; you'll get it in these English hose, they're made of the best quality wool. You'll be pleased with our assortment as well as the price.

75c and $1

Robbins ON THE CORNER
Tejon and Colorado Ave.

SPORTING GOODS
B. D. FLETCHER
is now manager of the Sporting Goods department of
THE OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO.
M. 261 F. E. KOHLER, Mgr. 113 N. Tejon

Try Hidden Inn
FOR THAT PARTY
We serve lunches or dinners. An Ideal Place for A Party.
Piano for Dancing
Phone Main 907 for Reservations.

Come to Woods for Lunch
Besides our regular Noon Day Lunch we serve—

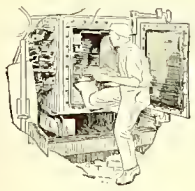
SANDWICHES

1000 Island	20	Boston Baked Beans and Brown Bread	15
Nut and Olive	20	Hot Rolls and Apple Butter	15
Lettuce	10	Beef Tamales	25
Peanut Butter	15	Chicken Tamales	35
Pimento Cheese	20	Chile	20
Pimentoed Ham	20	Chicken Noodles	25
Nut and Date	20		
Chicken	35		
Ham	20		
Egg Salad	20		
Egg and Cheese	20		
Ham Salad	20		
Nut and Lettuce	15		

Hot Chocolate—Coffee—Tea

Wood Drug Co.
18 N. Tejon. Main 491

Howard Barber Shop
19 East Bijou



What Is a Vacuum Furnace?

IN an ordinary furnace materials burn or combine with the oxygen of the air. Melt zinc, cadmium, or lead in an ordinary furnace and a scum of "dross" appears, an impurity formed by the oxygen. You see it in the lead pots that plumbers use.

In a vacuum furnace, on the contrary, the air is pumped out so that the heated object cannot combine with oxygen. Therefore in the vacuum furnace impurities are not formed.

Clearly, the chemical processes that take place in the two types are different, and the difference is important. Copper, for instance, if impure, loses in electrical conductivity. Vacuum-furnace copper is pure.

So the vacuum furnace has opened up a whole new world of chemical investigation. The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have been exploring this new world solely to find out the possibilities under a new series of conditions.

Yet there have followed practical results highly important to industry. The absence of oxidation, for instance, has enabled chemists to combine metals to form new alloys heretofore impossible. Indeed, the vacuum furnace has stimulated the study of metallurgical processes and has become indispensable to chemists responsible for production of metals in quantities.

And this is the result of scientific research.

Discover new facts, add to the sum total of human knowledge, and sooner or later, in many unexpected ways, practical results will follow.

General Electric Company
General Office Schenectady, N. Y.
95-45HD

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

We understand that the girls were somewhat frightened the othernight when on their serenade when a certain young fraternity man appeared somewhat the worse for clothes on the roof of a sleeping porch. There were no casualities. See———for Life insurance.

He got a F.

History la is sure the bunk, I'll say,
It's early eight o'clocks makes me rise
so early in the day
The marks I get just gimme a fit
It's sure a cinch I don't make no hit
for the F's and E's are thickner than
fleas
That history prof is so hard to please.
Jasper.

Biggs: "Sure got hot in Kansas. But the montainsare near—those hot winds make the people leave."

Jiggs: "That so? Back east I've seen the spring breezes make the trees leave."

Student in English: "Keats was buried in Italy."

Prof: (misunderstanding) "But Keats never married."

Student: "I said buried, not married."

Jack Dean: "Absolutely one and the same thing!"

SENORA

Because I had full faith that eyes
Could talk as well as lips,
That they could make themselves be
felt
As real as finger tips,
When ever your gaze met with mine
I blinked "Your hair is quite
divine."

Alas! When yesterday I blinked
"Your lips are reddy to be kissed"
And when I blinked "I would that I
might hang with jewels your neck
and wrist"
You slowly smiled and turned away
Not caring what my eyes might say.

So now I wonder if it's true
That one can read another's eyes
Or whether you have loved too much
To any longer show surprise?
Or else the fault's not in my mode
But you don't know the blinked
Morse code!

A TEST

A professor in the University of Chicago told his pupils that he should consider them educated, in the best sense of the word, when they would say yes to every one of fourteen questions he should put to them. It may be of interest to you to read the questions. Here they are:

Has your education given sympathy with all good causes and made you espouse them?

Has it made you public-spirited?

Has it made you a brother to the weak?

Have you learned how to make friends and keep them?

Do you know what it is to be a friend yourself?

Can you look an honest man or a pure woman straight in the eye?

Do you see anything to love in a little child?

Will a lonely dog follow you on the street?

Can you be high-minded and happy in the meaner drudgeries of life?

Do you think washing dishes and hoeing corn just as compatible with high thinking as piano-playing or golf?

Are you good for anything to your self?

Can you be happy alone?

Can you look out on the world and see anything except dollars and cents?

Can you look into a mud puddle by the wayside and see anything in the puddle but mud?

Can you look into the sky at night and see beyond the stars? Can your soul claim relationship with the Creator?—Selected.

A Kodak Enlargement of one of your Hiking trip pictures will make a nice room decoration. We can make it any size you say, Carbon, Sepia or Hand colored.

Stewart Bros.

THEY COME OUT WHITE

Send your linens and other clothes to us as soiled as you like — they will come back to you snow white. Our laundry methods insure clean clothes, and clothes free from rips and tears and loose buttons. Care is our watchword as much as cleanliness. We invite our customers and the public generally to see for themselves the perfection of our process.

The Pearl Laundry
The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap
325-331 N. TEJON ST.
Phones M. 1085-1086

Chas. P. Bennett, President — H. N. Shellenberger, Vice President

The Bennett - Shellenberger Realty Company
Real Estate and Loans, Insurance

BAKER GUNS
For fifty years known to the trade as the best for service.

$48.00 to $385.00

Send for BAKER BOOKLET describing the entire line.

Baker Gun Company
314 Broadway, New York

THE EDWARD W. KENT REALTY CO.
Successors to Wills, Spackman & Kent
Real Estate, Insurance and Investments
Ground Floor Burns Bldg. Phone Main 350

"Say it with Flowers"
FROM
The Pikes Peak Floral Co.
104 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 599

Mowry's
FROZEN DESERTS
Ice Crea min any form or flavor, suitable for any occasion.
Across
Phone 1184 From the Campus

COLLEGE BOYS
We are always Clean and UP-TO-DATE
CAMPBELL'S BARBER SHOP
Twelve South Tejon Street

THE EL PASO ICE & COAL COMPANY
107 E. Kiowa Phones 91 and 46

INSURE IN SURE INSURANCE
THE CHAS. T. FERTIG INSURANCE & INVESTMENT CO.
109 E Kiowa
Colorado Springs, Colorado

The College Barber Shop
Two up to date Barbers.
Under new management.
M. A. SMITH, Prop.

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

We're just a bunch of infants,
We don't know what to say;
But Upper-Classmen tell us
To honor and obey.

They say we are so ignorant
That we resemble grass,
But they forget the Seniors
Come from the Freshman Class.

We've got a reputation
That we will never shine,
And through the dull old surface
There's nothing good behind.

All is not gold that glitters,
It may be polished brass;
So that's a consolation
For this old Freshman Class.

This world is full of funny things
That puzzle every brain—
For instance, what does Happy borrow
To shed the pouring rain?

We love the beauty of the Rose,
The sunset's glowing West—
But Courtney standing by the Mills,
The scene we love the best.

Lives of football men remind us,
We can kick and smash and slub—
And departing leave behind us
Footprints on another's mug.

Lives of Clark Hall men remind us
That a cow's worth "five" or more,
And departing leave behind us
An expensive tiling floor.

Lives of Seniors all remind us,
There are tasks that we must meet,
Or departing leave behind us
"Goose-eggs" on our record sheet.

Lives of Philo-men remind us
Of that AgNO3
And departing leave behind them
Prints of P. L. S. on me.

There stands beside the building here
On Wesleyan's grassy lawn
A stately little monument
That all may gaze upon.

This old timepiece was strangely built
By skillful work and plan—
So look at our sun-dial here,
And you will understand.

The sun must shine to tell the time—
It can't be done at night;
And so this "class" is always seen,
Because we are so bright.
—Kentucky Wesleyan.

Johnny: "I've got a new dog that's part spitz."

Tommy: "Well, you're not so many! I used to have one that was part slobbers."

According to the Social Schedule which was made out at the beginning of the first semester, there are still four festive occasions to be enjoyed. Perhaps so; but the majority of students are much more likely to regard the third of these four events as no less than a catastrophe, for it is almost as well calculated to inspire terror as was the mere name of Inquisition in medieval days. Can you guess what that is? Without the ghost of a doubt!

Friday, January 13—
Dramatic Club Tea and Reading.

Saturday, January 14—
Fraternity night.

Saturday, January 21—
Mid-Year Examinations begin.

Saturday, January 28 —
Registration for Second Semester.

Episcopal Club Held Business Meeting in Bemis

The members of the Washburn Episcopal Club held a business meeting in Miss Phinney's parlor Sunday evening. Various matters of business were discussed. Several plans by which enthusiasm might be increased were offered. The society would like to have the Chapel exercises given over to them once in a while for the purpose of arousing interest in the organization. It was also suggested that various members visit the fraternity houses sometimes and try to induce more of the men to attend religious service of some kind. The organization is very anxious to have more enthusiastic members and accomplish worth while things.

Faculty and Students to Lecture at Papeton

A course of lectures will be given at Papeton in the near future by the members of the faculty of the College and by some of the students. The lectures will be upon topics of popular science, and will be especially adapted to the interests of the audience. These lectures will occur on alternate Thursday nights, the intervening Thursdays being devoted as usual to the classes.

Mr. Snyder Will Read to Girls' Dramatic Club

With finals looming up in the near future, the Girls' Dramatic Club has taken the precaution of having its monthly program on January 13. Altho until this meeting a play has been presented each month, it was decided to depart from the customary routine, and give the girls an even greater treat.

Rowena Hampshire, the Dramatic Club President, has procured the services of members of the Drama League of Colorado Springs for that afternoon. At four o'clock promptly the members of the Club are invited to be present in Bemis Commons, where some well known and very talented member of the Drama League, Mr. Leon Snyder perhaps, will give a reading.

Those who have had the privilege of hearing any work by the League will know what to anticipate and it will be much to the aavantage and pleasure of all others to be present also. After the program tea will be served to the guests of honor, the members of the Drama League, and to all the girls who have been enrolled in the Dramatic Club books.

Peripatetics Celebrate On New Year's Eve

What were supposed by innocent passers by to be the belated illuminations of diligent students proved to be the Biological Peripatetics in their first Noel celebration Tuesday evening. It was a propitious occasion characterized by such an abundance of unmitigated felicity as has never modulated the dead tones of the evening walls of our Alma Mater. "Soup to nuts" describes the menu. Delectable viands of diverse character stimulated digestive glands. Such morsals would have satisfied the most Ecstatic Epicurean and caused a jealous salivary secretion in the sober mouth of Almighty Zeus. Alimentary satisfaction gave way to voluminous exuberance as the Saint of the season distributed tokens of affection and merits of scholastic accomplishment to the wisdom seeking Peripatetics. To them as they contemplated these ministrations, cares and woes evaporated into vacuity and the innocuous desuetude of the approaching sojourn elsewhere appealed as a consummation devoutly to be appreciated.

WHY NOT?

"You can afford to get married."

"I'd get married if I could find a sensible girl."

"I know a nice girl, but I don't think she wants to marry. At least she refused me."

"She must be a sensible girl. Introduce me, will you?"

DEBATING

(Continued from page 1)

The first intercollegiate debate to be held this year will take place on March 8. While one team will be debating the Aggies at Fort Collins another team will engage Denver university at Perkins Hall. The question in hand for both debates will be, the Open Shop question.

On March 28, Lawrence College of Appleton, Wisconsin will meet the Tiger debating team at Perkins Hall on the subject of the Closed Shop question. This is one of the colleges outside of the state which the Colleg team will debate this year. Occidental College of Los Angeles, Nebraska Wesleyan, Washburn College at Topeka, are included in the list of possibilities. Colorado College will again meet Denver University and the State Agricultural College in the southern triangle. The winner in this triangle will meet the winner of the northern triangle, composed of Boulder, State Teacher's College and Wyoming.

The judges for these debates have not yet been decided upon but the judges this year will be selected differently from in the past. Instead of having several judges, probably not capable of judging capably, there will only be one expert judge who is to have the whole responsibility. This decision was decided at the Conference held at Denver on November 12, 1921.

Manager Mahan and Coach Swart are working hard and are planning to have the best team on exhibition this year than ever before. Just at the time when the basketball season is starting, the spirit of C. C. should again find itself. This sport coupled with wrestling and boxing should prove a strong incentive for keeping alive the old spirit. It is further hoped that this spirit will be shown during the College debates and that Perkins Hall will be crowded with loyal rooters when our debating team goes forth to battle.

She: "I eat carrots because they are fine for the complexion."

He: "At last! Now I know why rabbits have such beautiful complexions!"

PARSON'S ADVICE

(Continued from page 1)

him, for his word is final. It is certainly bad sportsmanship for a person on the side lines to make our team take fouls when he probably doesn't know anything about the play anyway.

"I saw a game last year between Mines and Boulder in which the Mines students hissed the referee for calling a foul on their team. The referee called four fouls on Mines before they stopped hissing. At the end of the game the score was 30-28 in Boulder's favor. This shows the trouble that students on the side lines can make for their team if they want to."

FACTS ON EDUCATION

(Continued from page 1)

$25,000,000 for special schools for the blind, deaf, etc.

$60,000,000 spent in and by states for health, not including public works for sewers and water.

$57,000,000 by federal government for research, education and health.

$1¼-billion by the United States from public funds in 1920 for education and health.—not $57-million.

The case for education is hurt by the picture of the United States spending $100 on wars for $1 on education, inthree ways:

(1) It omits the fact that not the federal government but state and local governments do our main spending for us on health and education.

(2) It gives a seriously wrong picture of what we are spending on education and health.

The case against war is hurt by the current contrast, in three ways:

(3) It fixes $57 million in the memories of our foreign guests, our foreign neighbors, our editors, teachers, taxpayers and young people when records show that our country spent last year over 1¼ billion dollars on public funds upon education and health.

(1) To say that anything is more than we are spending on all our public schools of country and city., from little red school house to state university, gives a match bigger and clearer picture than to say it is 100 times what the federal budget allows for education.

(2) To talk now of the cost of past wars as if it were something we can stop is only to cripple the demand for limiting armaments. Even though we scrapped our entire navy and disbanded our entire army, we should spend more rather than less upon past wars than in 1920 because every one admits that we are doing to little for disabled veterans while most people either hopt or fear that we shall vote bonuses and pensions beyond present standards.

(3) To talk as if the total cost of our army and navy were for "future" wars seriously overstates the facts and correspondingly weakens the fighting strength of those who want reduction in armaments. No one proposes to scrap all naval vessels and equipment, no one proposes to abolish all army costs and plants.

As a hater of war and all its works do you find force in the suggestion that even when fighting for disarmament the truth is more dramatic than less-than-truth, and that the true picture of our country spending 1¼ billion for education is better advertising, better salesmanship, better tactics, better teaching, better patriotism and better propaganda against war?

$1¼billion for public education in 1920 $1½ billion in 1922. Dramatize war costs without depreciating school costs.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1)

Hunt, Moreland, Fisher, Downer, Young, Wolfe, Flaherty, E. Ryan and Muncaster. Ten of these men will play this week-end at Alamosa, Monte Vista and another nearby point wher a game may be conveniently arranged. This will be the first public exhibition of the team this year.

The Tiger conference cage schedule is as follows:

Jan. 27 — Colorado Agricultural college vs. Colorado University at Boulder.

Jan. 27—Denver university vs. Colorado School of Mines at Golden.

Jan. 28—Colorado college vs. Colorado Agricultural college at Colorado Springs.

Feb. 3—Colorado university vs. Colorado School of Mines at Boulder.

Feb. 3 — Denver university vs. Colorado Agricultural college at Fort Collins.

Feb. 3 — Wyoming vs. Colorado college at Laramie.

Feb. 4—Colorado Agricultural college vs. Colorado college at Fort Collins.

Feb. 4 — Denver university vs. Wyoming at Laramie.

Feb. 10 — Colorado Agricultural college vs. Wyoming at Laramie.

Feb. 10 — Denver university vs. Colorado university at Denver.

Feb. 10—Colorado college vs. Colorado School of Mines at Colorado Springs.

Feb. 11 — Denver university vs. Colorado university at Boulder.

Feb. 11 — Colorado Agricultural college vs. Wyoming at Laramie.

Feb. 11—Colorado School of Mines vs. Colorado college at Colorado Springs.

Feb. 17—Colorado School of Mines vs. Colorado Agricultural college at Golden.

Feb. 17 — Colorado college vs. Colorado university at Colorado Springs.

Feb. 18 — Denver university vs. Colorado Agricultural college at Denver.

Feb. 22—Colorado School of Mines vs. Colorado university at Golden.

Feb. 23 — Wyoming vs. Colorado School of Mines at Golden.

Feb. 24 — Denver university vs. Wyoming at Denver.

Feb. 24 — Colorado university vs. Colorado Agricultural college at Fort Collins.

Feb. 25 — Denver university vs. Colorado School of Mines at Denver.

Feb. 25 — Wyoming vs. Colorado college at Colorado Springs.

March 3 — Colorado college vs. Colorado university at Boulder.

March 3 — Colorado School of Mines vs. Colorado Agricultural college at Fort Collins.

March 4 — Colorado college vs. Denver university at Denver.

March 4 — Colorado School of Mines vs. Wyoming at Laramie.

A LIMITED NUMBER OF

White Oxford Collar Attached Shirts

$1.50

All sizes now — but they won't last long.

"Trade with the Boys"

Barnes Woods Co.

Students

Let us make your Photographs for the Annual Nugget, immediately upon your return from your vacation, before you begin to "dig" hard and get that "tired feeling." You will get better pictures. Arrange for a sitting. Call Main 41.

The Emery Studio

Ground Floor at Cascade and Kiowa

Cossitt Dining Hall

WEEKLY RATE $7.25

Credit for Single Meals.

Credit, which will apply on the next succeeding meal ticket, will be given for absences fro msingle meals (provided the management is given prior notice not later than the previous meal) at the rate of 15c for breakfast; 25c for lunch and 40c for dinner.

COLORADO COLLEGE LIBRARY

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Volume XXIV | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1922 | Number 25

FROSH-SOPH DEBATE TONIGHT AT 8

WORK ON STUDENT DIRECTORY IS DONE

Contains Complete Classification of Students, Faculty and Organizations of College

On Monday of next week will be issued the first official student directory of Colorado College. It is in the form of a hand book containing a complete classification of all students in Colorado College, Colorado Springs, as well as Faculty, fraternities and all other organizations. Students' class numerals, local residence, name of parent or guardian, and home address are also given. The above information of faculty, organizations, fraternities and students, undergraduates, graduates and specials have been compiled from the records of the office of the registrar. The book will fill a long felt need of a handy book of ready information. It will be distributed to faculty and students free of charge on Monday.

Much credit is due to Lewis A. Chatham and Keith Chick, editors of the book and to C. Overholt, L. B. Powell, C. Miller, J. W. Lyles, and T. Cannon for work in compiling and publishing the Directory.

The directory contains fifty pages. The first part is devoted to the officers and faculty of Colorado College with their department and positions, residences and phone number. Next in order comes the alphabetical order of students with their class numerals, local addresses, parents' or guardians' names, and home addresses. In the center of the book are to be found all the college organizations with the names of the president's of each. Also all fraternity houses are listed and the college publications and the names of the editors. Finally graduate and special students are entered.

The directory will prove a real value for general information about the people of the college. It can be classed as a work worth while.

Pre-Examination Affairs of Girls' Literary Clubs

The three girls' literary societies have been squeezing in a few parties before they settle down to cram for finals. Contemporary was entertained at tea last Friday afternoon by Miss Eleanor Davis in her rooms at McGregor Hall. Fortune telling and games were enjoyed during the social hour. Those present were: Anna Hertzog, Harriett Mason, Edna Van Horn, Marion Little, Ruth Hegener, Ruth Staff, Eleanor Bartlett and Gertrude Klein. Tonight they will assemble in Montgomery Hall for a Waffle supper.

Frances Tucker entertained the members of Minerva at tea Sunday afternoon at her home, 817 N. Weber St. Those present were: Nina Shaffer, Mary Clegg Owen, Rowena Hampshire, Lutre Marshall, Clara Burghart, and Suoma Leino. The Minervas will meet this week for a short business meeting before the Dramatic Club Tea and Reading. Some repairs and improvements are being made on the club house at present but it will be

(Continued on page 4)

CHAPEL RULES ARE AGAIN INTERPRETED BY CHAPEL OFFICER

Rule 2 states in part: "No excuse will be authorized for **irregular attendance,** save such irregularities as are necessitated by chapel programs and are approved by the Chapel Officer."

Those students whose participation in chapel exercises requires their absence from their seats are excused provided they report to the chapel officer in person or by proxy just before or after chapel. It is useless to report after the beginning of the third period.

Two or three men whose continuation in college depends upon their meeting obligations to their employers are sometimes unexpectedly detained from chapel. They have been excused for such irregular attendance. This has been done, however, only upon the request or definite approval of the President or Dean, and is not regarded as a precedent upon which anyone else is justified in basing a request for excuse. Don't try it.

MANY NEW ENGLISH COURSES IN NEXT SEMESTER

English 2c. English Lyric Poetry. This course satisfies the first semester Sophomore requirement. Mon. diag. Room 30. Mr. Brown.

English 5. Outlin History of English literature. Open to Freshmen, 5th hour. Mon., Wed., Fri. Room 45. Professor Pattee.

English 6a. Middle English Literature. English 6 is a prerequisite. Required of English majors. 3rd hour. Mon., Tues., Thurs. Room 27. Professor Goodenough.

English 10. Shakespeare (intentensive). 3rd hour, Mon. Tues., Thurs. Room 45. Professor Pattee.

English 13. The Romantic Poets. This course satisfies the Sophomore requirement. 3rd hour, Mon. Tues., Thurs. Room 28. Associate Professor Daehler.

English 15. Browning. Open to Juniors and Seniors. 2nd hour, Mon., Wed., Fri. Room 31. Associate Professor Daehler.

English 18. The Introduction to Study of Poetry. A study of versification and the principles underlying the understanding and appreciation of English poetry.

This new course satisfies the Sophomore requirement. Mon. Diag. Room 37. Associate Professor Daehler.

English 19. Nineteenth Century Novelists. Meets Sophomore requirements. Wed. diag. Room 31. Associate Professor Hutsinpillar.

English 20. Greek Drama for English Readers. Meets Sophomore requirement. 2nd hour, Mon., Wed., Fri. Room 44. Professor Mierow.

English 38. Journalism. 6th hour, Tues., Thurs., Fri. Room 13. Mr. Tway.

English 40. The Contemporary Novel. Open to Juniors and Seniors. Meets the Sophomore Requirement. 4th hour., Mon., Wed., Fri. Room 31. Assistant Professor Hutsinpillar.

(Continued on page 4)

EDITOR OF NUGGET GIVES PHOTO FACTS

Many Seniors Have Not Had Photos Made; Explanation of Business Distributing Policy

The following graduating seniors apparently have not yet had their Nugget photo made because they do not appear on the lists furnished by Fults Studio or the Emery Studio yesterday afternoon, Eleanor Bartlett, Lorena Berger, Yu Chi Chen, Ralph Hankins, Everett Hansard, Delsie Holmquist, Eino Leino, Chin Ming Lin, Marion Little, Orlando McCoy, Erwin Meyer, Marjarie OB'rien, Ernest Sheppard, Mary Kemp, and Harry Newman. The following candidates for M. A. degree do not appear on these lists: Harold Allen, Ethel Boatright, Elizabeth Gerould and Miriam Scribner. These individual photos should be taken early next week. There will be no more extensions of time. If the photos have not been taken when the last call for solios is made to the photographers there will be a blank space reserved for each missing face. Group pictures should be taken as fast as appointments can be arranged for.

The Emery Studio is recommended for the group pictures because it is the wish of the Nugget Board to have a uniform style of photo thruout the book. Similarly the Fults Studio is recommended for the individual pictures. However, those who prefer to go to some other photographer are at liberty to do so but are requested to have that photographer inquire of the Stewart Engraving Co. about the size and style to be made. Forty-eight organizations have been notified to have group pictures taken as soon as arrangements can be made.

The Nugget Board is trying to divide the business of publishing the

(Continued on page 4)

COMMISSION HELD JANUARY MEETING

College May Give a College Dance in Honor of Students in High School in February

The monthly meeting of the Commission was held in Montgomery Hall on Tuesday as usual. It had been postponed for a week since the preceding Tuesday was the first day of school. As Mr. Skidmore, the faculty member, had not yet returned, business was transacted without him.

Perhaps the most important work done was that on a dance on the night of February 22nd. This is the date for the annual All-College picnic, and it is hoped that the day may be one of yet more enjoyment. A plan for an All-College dance to be held in honor if the High School upper-classmen, or perhaps for the whole school. No arrangements have been made, but the chairman of the Enthusiasm Committee is working on the plans now.

A report was made that the song book containing many of the less well-known C. C. songs, as well as the fe-

(Continued on page 4)

MANY C. C. GIRLS TEACHING IN CITY FOR EXPERIENCE

Eleven Colorado College girls are obtaining valuable experience by teaching in the public schools of Colorado Springs.

In order to secure a State Teachers' Certificate, Senior girls must conduct sixty recitations of not less than thirty minutes each on fifty different days, of ninety recitations of not less than thirty minutes each on twenty-five different days.

The list of the girls and the schools in which they have been teaching follows:

Evelyn Arkwright — Bristol.
Franscelia Eldridge — Garfield.
Norma Bright — Steele.
Gladys Glendenning — Steele.
Thelma Kaufman — Steele.
Elizabeth Knox — Steele.
Faye Lilley — Steele.
Jessie Morrow — Cheyenne.
Merle Love — Garfield.
Josephine Miller — Washington.
Serena McIntosh — Columbia.

FRATERNITIES TO ENTERTAIN FAIR SEX THIS EVENING

For the first time in years all of the fraternities are not taking advantage of fraternity night on January 14. Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi, and Pi Kappa Alpha will neither give hikes nor dances. Phi Gamma Delta will hike to Bruin Inn; Alpha Nu will give a dance at the chapter house; Phi Delta Theta will dance at the San Luis School. The Beta orchestra will furnish the music. Kappa Sigma will dance at the Acacia.

Phi Delta Theta.

The Phi Delt guests will be: Georgia Allen, Lorena Berger, Catherine Crockett, Dorothy McClain, Eleanor Graham, Miriam Tessier, Mrs. MacDonald, Harriet Bumstead, Agnes Shober, Eleanor Hennegan, Ethel Rersoner, Gertrude Shirk, Marjorie Woods, Janet McKendricks, Elizabeth Nichols, Edith Shober, Daisy Hitch, Zella Owen, Alberta Madison, Martha Stewart, Ruth Williamson, Mrs. Beriy, and Lelia Taylor. The chaperones are: Miss Lucy Phinney and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sinton.

Phi Gamma Delta

The Phi Gam guests to Bruin Inn are: Mrs. Elise Munjar, Miss Heckman, Harriet Brady, Vivian Broadbent, Mildred Rule, Lucile Lillyard, Martina Maher, Martha Kirkpatrick, Dorothy Russell, Doris Haymes, Eunice Scribner, Genevieve Vanderhoof, Martha Sevitz, Ruth Espey, Betty Ross, Constance Grant, Miriam Evans, Martha Howbert, Marie Coleman, Margaret Coleman, Albertis Taliaserro, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dennis.

Kappa Sigma

The guests to the Kappa Sig dance at the Acacia are: Katherine Sutton, Elizabeth Brown, Amy Martz, Katherine Morton, Hazel Crayton, Rita Fist, Margaret Smith, Lodice Everret, Edna Copeland, Janet Taggart, Katherine Chapman, Dorothy Dorlac, Hal-

(Continued on page 4)

OPENING NUMBER OF DEBATING SEASON

Question for Debate is the Kansas Industrial Court Plan of Settling Disputes in U. S.

Tonight at eight o'clock, there will be held in Perkins Hall the Freshmen-Sophomore debate. The subject to be debated is: "Resolved: That the Kansas industrial court plan of adjusting disputes should be adopted throughout the United States. Lasat year, this subject was one of the most talked of questions in the whole country. Although Governor Allen of Kansas has been alternately praised and condemned for the measure. It should then prove a very interesting topic on which to debate and should also help to acquaint those who do not as yet know much about the plan. But not only for those who are not acquainted with the plan, should the debate prove interesting.

One of the reasons why the debate should prove so interesting is the material on both sides of the question and the rivalry promised by each side. The men on these debating teams have been working hard for over two months and consequently should be in a position tonight to display great ability in that line. While the Freshmen do not have a Demosthones, still they are represented bu such material as Duniway, Flaherty and Benbow. These men represent a trio rather inexperienced, it must be admitted, but who have shown unusual ability in the tryouts held during the first part of the year. In Dern, Kimball, and Emery, the Sophomores have an experienced team who have proved their merits in other and former debates. It will be sufficient to say that both sides of the question will be well represented an da walk-a-waay is not promised for either side.

Next Friday night at the same time, the Junior-Senior inter-class debate will be held in Perkins Hall. Each

(Continued on page 4)

Four Girls Earn Numerals in Big Swimming Contest

The Broadmoor Plunge was the scene of much fun and activity on Wednesday, January 11, for the manager donated the pool to the Women's Athletic Association for a swimming meet. Thruout the semester classes have been held there, and the course ended with this contest, the winners of which will be awarded numerals by the Association.

That much interest has been taken in the work was shown by the twenty-two entries, eleven in the advance and eleven in the beginning class, as well as by the large number of spectators.

Perhaps the most spectacular happening came about when the long distance endurance test was given. Of all the contestants, Evangeline Dascomb was the best, as she swam around the pool three and a half times, using the breast stroke except when she was quite tired. Probably she would have continued to go on indefinitely, but Miss Bartlett stopped her. Everyone was much interested and

(Continued on page 4)

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.
Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

ELNO LEINO ..... Editor
727 N. Nevada. Phone Main 4701
Line Editor ..... Lewis Cochran
Associate Editor ..... Keith Chick
Associate Editor ..... Ruth Strachan
Associate Editor ..... Danforth Hale
Associate Editor ..... Virginia Newman
Associate Editor ..... Frances Tucker
Associate Editor ..... Suoma Leino
Associate Editor ..... Lorraine Moody
Associate Editor ..... Zella Brown
Associate Editor ..... Winifred Moulton
Freshman Representative ..... Sam McCool
Freshman Representative ..... Frank Waters

A. R. C. WARDWELL ..... Manager
1117 N. Nevada... Phone Main 2575
C. Rice ..... Assistant Manager
A. Chapman ..... Assistant Manager
Wm. Albert ..... Assistant Manager
John Duniway ..... Assistant Manager
Ed. Maher ..... Assistant Manager
J. Lawson ..... Assistant Manager
T. Powell ..... Assistant Manager

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

The University of Hard Knocks..

For the men and women who have carved for themselves honorable places in the affairs of the world, we accord the greatest admiration and respect; and we should. If their measure of success has come after years of struggle and consistent effort, as it generally does, then our acclamations should be all the louder. Too often we look at successful persons in envy, in our fleeting glance seeing nothing but their recent accomplishments. We seldom go back to that period in their lives when the thing which made them great was in process of formation — the perfecting of a marvelous invention, the writing of a great book, or the moulding of a remarkable character.

It seems to be about the most natural thing in the world for us to seek those things which are easiest and most pleasant. Many of us are inclined to shirk those tasks which are not exactly to our liking, and choose those which do not require such a great expenditure of physical and mental effort. Even in performing the tasks which we insist are consistent with our character and purpose, we often grow a bit weary of them and tsart in search of "something better."

The difference in the results which men obtain is due, for the most part, to the degree of application directed toward their work. More brilliant careers have faded into oblivion, more wonderful minds have been lost to the world because of the lack of application than because of any one vice to which men are addicted. Such a statement might, at first, seem pitiable in its absurdity. The more we observe, however, the behavior of individuals whom we know, the more we come to the realization that it is true. Most of us are not willing to pay the price which success demands for her favors. When we begin the long hard climb up the Mountain of Experience, we all too soon are content to remain satisfied in a little niche of Mediocre Success, when, with the expenditure of just a little more of our strength and energy, we might gain a position of greater vantage.

The University of Hard Knocks stands before success. Its text books range from the minutest and simplest to the greatest and most complexed of God's creations; the instructors are all those persons with whom we come in contact; the buildings the world. We never graduate. Tho a few of us reach the goal, we are never from under the guiding hand of this great University. Honors and medals it bestows upon the few who are able to stand the severe strain to which it subjects them.

These are times when the college student believes himself to be unduly worked by his instructors. He is too ready to enter the classroom with a half way preparation of his courses and not strive for the utmost which these courses will give. As that student goes out into life he soon comes face to face with the stern demands which society makes upon its subjects. He has gone from the preparatory department of the University of Hard Knocks to the University itself. He can no longer just get by in his studies. Every time he is unprepared he has not merely a low mark record after his name; he pays for his negligence with a part of his very life blood. The Knocks he receives makes him climb the harder if he is courageous, but unfortunately he is apt to avoid them and search out for the easier way. In doing that he is simply cutting away the sure footholds by which he might push himself up to his desired goal.

Courage, together with consistent and perserving effort, is the only means which will insure an honorable passage up the Mountain of Experience, thru the University of Hard Knocks to the Peak of Success. — Tulsa Collegian.

Singing Practice on New Songs Was Held in Chapel

Two new college songs, especially adapted for the use of Colorado College, were taught to the students in Chapel Wednesday by a quartet composed of Mary Fry, soprano; Rowena Hampshire, alto; Theodore Winans, tenor; and Warren Bainbridge, bass.

One of the songs, "Bruin Inn," was written by French and composed by Hille, both former C. C. students. The other song, "Hail, Alma Mater," was written and composed by Weston Wilson, of the class of '13 in Stanford University.

Both are welcome additions to the repertoire of the student body, for Colorado College has never had as many songs as it could use. Prof. Brown wishes the students to learn a new College song once in a while when a good song can be found, and to find the College a good song he has changed the one written for Stanford to apply to Colorado College.

"Bruin Inn"

"When our College days are over, still we'll see them as a dream,
We'll look back again in fancy and how good they all will seem!
We shall see again old Bruin and the little water-fall,
The old fire-place a making shadows pictures on the wall,
And we can't forget the lunches eaten there in days gone by,
The aroma of the coffe, tender steaks, and apple pie,
When we've thought the whole thing over, all anew we shall begin,
For we ne'er can stop a-dreaming of our dear old Bruin Inn."

Hail! Alma Mater

Hail! Hail! Hail! Alma Mater, Hail!
C. C. Hail! Thy fame shall e'er prevail.
Thy sons thy glory shall acclaim
And ever honor thy fair name,
So Hail! Hail! Hail! Alma Mater, Hail!

So Hail! Hail! Hail! Alma Mater, Hail!
C. C. Hail! Thy fame shall e'er prevail.
With hearts that ever true shall be,
We pledge our love anew to thee,
So Hail! Hail! Hail! Alma Mater, Hail!

THE FOOTBALL HERO'S LAMENT

Nay, then, farewell
I have held the highest place of college greatness,
And from the full blaze of glory
I haste now to the world. I shall go forth
To other towns and lands to try my fortune,
And soon shall be forgotten.
So farewell to the cheers and honors that you gave me;
Farewell, a deep farewell to all my comrades.
This is the way of life; today I struggle as a froth to win a place
Upon the Varsity team; tomorrow success,
And praise and honors rain upon me;
The next day brings the coveted degree, and yet not coveted;
And when I think, fool that I am, full surely,
My fun and fame are just,
For I know that these days are over,
That the bigger game has just begun;
And then I go out of this place where I have known friends, glory and good time.

COURSE RULES MADE BY FACULTY FOR SEMESTER

Following is the list of rules and regulations for the coming semester, drawn up by the faculty and read Tuesday by President Duniway:

In accordance with the principle of Faculty action that required work shall be taken in the years in which it is required, the Registrar's office has prepared a list for each student of the required subjects he is required to take the second semester of this year. Individual lists will be found posted on the racks in Palmer Hall. Directions for registration for the second semester together with cards to be filled out will also be included.

1. Year Courses must be continued.

2. Sections of English 1, Spanish 2 and 4, French 1 and 2 cannot be changed unless a conflict occurs when a new subject is taken up. Mathematics 3 sections follow Mathematics 1 sections.

3. Student lists will be divided into four alphabetical divisions and these will register on special days published on the bulletin boards. Students are expected to call considering second semester registration **only on** the days specified for their group.

4. Course lists will be found posted on the bulletin boards of Palmer Hall and the Administration Building the last of this week. Please use them.

5. Junior and Senior students should talk over their major courses with the major professors before the specified time for their registration in the office.

COMMISSION HONORS DUNIWAY'S AND SELF AT FEED

Last Friday night the Student Commission entertained President and Mrs. Duniway, and incidentally itself, at dinner at the Antlers. As Mr. Skidmore was in California, the banquet, for which arrangements has been made was carried on without him, much to everyone's sorrow.

The Commission treats itself to functions of some kind, and the present group chose a dinner dance. After an exquisitely appointed dinner in a beautifully decorated room, black and gold being the motiff, the members with Dr. and Mrs. Duniway chaperoning, descended to the ballroom for the usual subscription dance.

Two or three of the members were unable to attend, but those present, as seated at the table, were: Mrs. Duniway, Dr. Duniway, Gertrude Klein, Charles Ball, Mary Clegg Owen, Alice Sweet, Jeff Wardwell, Frances Tucker, Don McMillan, Ira Hicks, Gladys Glendenning, Ed Morath, Doris Haymes, and Ian MacKenzie. The place cards were of appropriate verses, and often applied to the owner, as did one:

"Pray, let's sit down, and now begin
That which prevents our getting thin."

The advice of each card was taken, for everyone did full justice to the subscription dinner as well as to the subscription dance afterward.

"Airplanes" will be Corley's Talk in Science Club

The next meeting of the Science Club will be held Tuesday evening. Douglas Corley is in charge of the program and his subject will be "Airplanes", emphasizing their most recent improvements. This meeting will be the last until the beginning of the second semester.

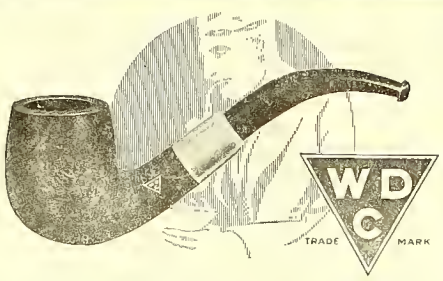
Anyone interested in making an application for membership for the second semester should see Carl Brumfield, president, or Fern Pring, vice-president, for complete information. The sciences represented in the club are chemistry, biology, mathematics, physics, geology and psychology. Anyone who has completed six hours in their major subject of science may apply for membership. Some very interetsing meetings are being planned for the future.

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus
OFFICIAL DISTRIBUTORS
C. C. TEXT BOOKS AND SUPPLIES

Freshmen — The C. C. 1925 Fobs are now ready. Priced at $1.25.

IXL IT IS GOOD BUTTER
Ask Your Grocer

The Hospitality House
A PRIVATE HOME IN TOWN ESPECIALLY SUITABLE AS A PLACE FOR COLLEGE FOLK TO ENTERTAIN THEIR FRIENDS. PIANO AND PHONOGRAPH FOR DANCING.
PHONE M. 2978 105 W. CHEYENNE ROAD



A PIPE'S the thing with men. Under the spell of WDC Pipes men relax, fagged brains are relieved. The specially seasoned genuine French briar breaks in sweet and mellow. It will not crack or burn through. The WDC Triangle on the bowl is your guarantee. Ask any good dealer.
WM. DEMUTH & CO., NEW YORK
WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF FINE PIPES

SPORTING GOODS
B. D. FLETCHER
is now manager of the Sporting Goods department of
THE OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO.
M. 261 F. E. KOHLER, Mgr. 113 N. Tejon

Try Hidden Inn
FOR THAT PARTY
We serve lunches or dinners. An Ideal Place for A Party.
Piano for Dancing
Phone Main 907 for Reservations.

Brogues for $7.50

At Vorhes' Annual Clearance Sale Regular $10 to $12 values in Black and Brown brogues for $7.50.
Just the kind you will need for months to come—
—Sox are on sale too—
Vorhes
SHOES THAT SATISFY
22 S. TEJON ST.

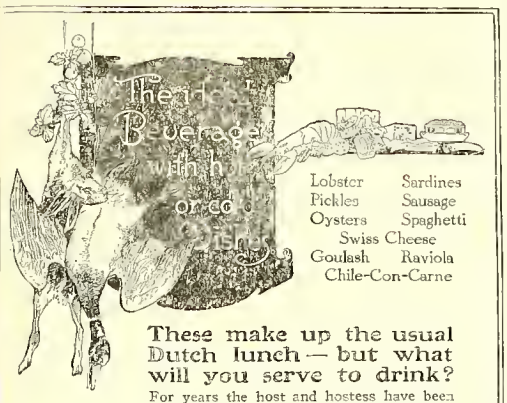
Meet at Woods

Before the Show.
After the Show.
Anytime.

The popular place for good things to eat—

Everything that a good Drug Store keeps

WOOD DRUG CO.
18 N. Tejon. Main 491



These make up the usual Dutch lunch — but what will you serve to drink?

For years the host and hostess have been asking themselves that same question—especially whenever the occasion happens to be one of those cozy little after-theatre or "in-between-times" parties. Now, there is a ready answer—

Bevo

ORIGINAL PAT. OFF.
A BEVERAGE

This distinctively new creation in soft drinks is sparkling—snappy—delicious. It is healthful with the wholesomeness of the choicest cereals — appetizing with the bouquet and agreeable bitter tang which only choice hops can impart. It is sure to "hit the spot"—sure to encounter no prejudices.

Bevo—the all-year-'round soft drink

Guard Against Substitutes

have the bottle opened in your presence, first seeing that the seal has not been broken, and that the crown top bears the Fox. Bevo is sold in bottles only—and is bottled exclusively by

ANHEUSER-BUSCH ST. LOUIS

You will find Bevo—

In pasteurized bottles, hermetically patented crowned—at inns, restaurants, department, and drug stores, soda fountains, picnic grounds, baseball parks, dining cars, automobile and other places where refreshing beverages are sold.

15L

If its Cleaning and Pressing

You will want the best

Joutupes

Phone 1288

Chas. P. Bennett, President
H. N. Shellenberger, Vice President

The Bennett - Shellenberger Realty Company

Real Estate and Loans, Insurance

We care for you from Head to Foot

DYEING
CLEANING
HAT BLOCKING
SHOE REPAIRING

Smith Bros.

Successors to Stocks

Phone M. 542

One day service when desired

WHOA!

Once there was a little boy whoes name was Robert Reese,
And every Friday afternoon he had to say a piece.
So many poems thus he learned, that soon he had a store
Of recitations in his head, and still kept learning more.
And now this is what happened; he was called upon one week,
And totally forgot the piece he was about to speak.
His brain he cudgled, not a word remained within his head.
And so he spoke at random, and this is what he said:
"My beautiful, my beautiful, who standest proudly by.
It was the schooner Hesperus, the breaking waves dashed high
Why is the forum crowded? What means this stir in Rome?
Under the spreading chestnut tree, there is no place like home.
When freedom from the mountain height cried, "Twinkle little star."
Shoot if you must this old gray head, King Henry of Navarre.
Roll on! thou dark and deep blue
. castled craigs of Drachenfels,
My name is Norvel, on the Grampain hills, Ring out wild bells.
If you're waking call me early. To be or not to be.
The curfew must not ring tonight, Oh, woodman spare that tree.
Charge, Chester, Charge! On, Stanley on! and let who will be clever.
The boy stood on the burning deck, but I go on forever."

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Things are going along rather uninteresting, chapel cuts, over cuts, stay out until you make arrangements about your tuition, make-up work, and a little of this and that makes things go along until we wish exams were here and we could tackle them and either stay in or get dropped off the campus sweetly and gently in the words of a prominent member of the administration.

* * *

When a girl tells you to wait a minute, she doesn't say which minute, this all goes to improve the temper of that animal they call MAN.

* * *

Dear Line Editor:

I got something that I want to get off my chest so to speak. I belong to a fraternity on the campus, not yet but I will if I ever get all of these big dubs in it to vote for me, course I'm just a pledge now but what I want to know is this. I love a girl and she loves me. I want to give her my pledge button to keep another fellow away who comes hanging around. Can I do it?

A. G. H.

Dear A. G. H.:

Yes, you can do it, but you will eat off a shelf for several months, and probably be overcut in your classes.

Ed.

* * *

Things are coming to a pretty pass, when you have to get up to eight o'clocks with eighteen cuts, my how we love our morning beauty sleep.

* * *

A certain fraternity makes the pledges back away from the house. Some cheerful active put a banana peel or two in the way. Anyway it can make one assertion, that pledge certainly will pass his hours in foreign languages. My his LANGWIDGE was 'orful.

* * *

This is a funny ole world. We try our darndest and get the worst. We don't try at all and get a passing grade, however this is a remark of someone else and not the Line Editor. Our experience has been the other way.

* * *

Dear Line Editor:

Have you noticed that Solo and Caruso have opened a cafe here. I suppose they will be advertising "Music while you eat."

Contrib.

* * *

All the years of fruitless toil and agitation about the convention hall or auditorium as you folks call it remind us of one we heard the other day. "One of the local residents remarked that he was not going to shave until the auditorium was completed" which goes still further about the farmer in Nebraska who made a similar promise about the election of Bryan for president and went to his grave with a twelve foot beard. We wish the local resident better luck but we are skeptical.

Con Trib.

* * *

Why is it that jail breaks seem to be so popular in Colorado Springs and not in other parts of the United States?

* * *

Nother thing, what happened to the Grand Jury investigation of the ringing of the College Bell. I'll bet some of those Grand Jury members did worse things than that when they were boys.

* * *

Flivver: "What's the most you ever got out of your car?"

Second Ditto: "I think seven times in one mile is my record."

* * *

Bullseyed

Chappie—"What would you say if I were to kiss you?"

Femmie: "How could I say anything—if you were a good marksman?"

—Jester.

C. C. ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS TO BE ENFORCED

Colorado College is gradually taking its place among those institutions of higher learning in which to be entered is a great honor, and from which to be graduated signifies the acme of perfection, educationally speaking, in the successful candidate. In Chapel, Tuesday, President Dunway said that arrangements were being perfected to exclude from the College the high school graduates which have not completed the entrance requirements.

The College in the past has allowed students lacking one or two of the requirements for admission to enter College provided they make up the deficiency. They will no longer be allowed.

Beginning with the coming semester another point in which the College has been lenient will be changed. The students must work off those subjects which they must complete as a graduation requirement.

Seniors and Juniors Held Class Meetings Thursday

Senior Meeting.

At the Senior class meeting called after chapel Thursday by President Lyles, a committee to arrange the senior's commencement program was appointed. The committee as selected by the president is as follows: Harry Taylor, chairman, Delsie Holmquist and Adelaide Brown. Anna Herzog, Junior, who is in charge of the Nugget activities of the seniors urged that the seniors turn in their activity records to her immediately. Only about half of the seniors have complied with her request of some weeks ago.

Following the termination of the first semester, the senior class will meet to decide on important business matters regarding Junior entertainment and graduation exercises such as the election of class orator, historian and prophet.

* * *

Junior Meeting

Meeting in their respective section in chapel the third year students decided to give a junior party at the Broadmoor Art Academy sometime during the next semester. Malcolm Graham is chairman of the program committee composed of: Carl Brumfield, Gertrude Klein, Mildred Gilbertson, Roxanna Jackson and Robert McIlvaine.

Frank Mahan was elected to manage the Junior Class Play to be staged in the next semester.

Bumstead and Crockett Entertain Girls at Tea

Harriett Bumstead and Catherine Crockett were hostesses last Saturday afternoon at a large tea given at the home of Miss Bumstead. Nearly 130 of the college girls called between the hours of three and six. Those assisting in the serving were Miss Eleanor Davis, Mrs. D. C. Jackson, Miss Alice Van Diest, Miss Lottie Crabtree, Mrs. W. O. Haymes, who were ably assisted by Ruth Williamson, Lorena Berger, Betty Roseberry, Martha Sevitz, Roxanna Jackson, Eleanor Hennaghen, Tillie Vincent, Doris Haymes and Serena McIntosh.

William Sweet of Denver Will Speak at Drucker's

William F. Sweet of the Sweet, Caussey, and Foster Investment Company of Denver will address a group of students at the home of A. P. R. Drucker, 124 E. Espanola Street, on next Sunday afternoon. He will speak upon "the Leading Characteristics of the Present Day Leaders of Europe."

Mr. Sweet will also probably speak in Chapel Monday morning.

Down Where?

How would you get down off of an elephant?

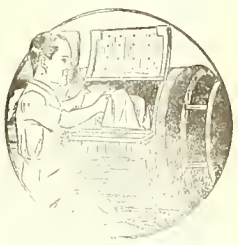
You win. How?

You don't get down off an elephant. You get it off of a duck.

—Virginial Reel.

A Kodak Enlargement of one of your Hiking trip pictures will make a nice room decoration. We can make it any size you say. Carbon, Sepia or Hand colored.

Stewart Bros.



THEY COME OUT WHITE

Send your linens and other clothes to us as soiled as you like — they will come back to you snow white. Our laundry methods insure clean clothes, and clothes free from rips and tears and loose buttons. Care is our watchword as much as cleanliness. We invite our customers and the public generally to see for themselves the perfection of our process.

The Pearl Laundry

The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap

329-331 N. TEJON ST.
Phones M. 1085-1086

COLLEGE BOYS

We are always Clean and UP-TO-DATE

CAMPBELL'S BARBER SHOP

Twelve South Tejon Street

BAKER GUNS

For fifty years known to the trade as the best for service.

$48.00 to $385.00

Send for BAKER BOOKLET describing the entire line.

Baker Gun Company
314 Broadway, New York

THE EDWARD W. KENT REALTY CO.

Successors to Wills, Spackman & Kent

Real Estate, Insurance and Investments

Ground Floor Burns Bldg. Phone Main 350

"Say it with Flowers"

FROM

The Pikes Peak Floral Co.

104 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 599

GLEE CLUB WILL SING TO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Colorado College Glee Club will sing Friday night at a meeting of the business section of the Chamber of Commerce. The members of the Club will be the guests of the business men at dinner which will be served in the Chamber of Commerce at six-thirty.

The club will sing two or three songs, and the orchestra and quartet will each give two selections. The "Beta Orchestra" will also be present and will play.

Squashed

He—My brother is exactly the opposite of me. I don't suppose you've met him, have you?

She—No, but I should like to."

—Record.

DEBATE TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

team being represented by former debaters and experienced men in that line, the latter debate should prove most interesting. Then the question to be debated is another one of those interesting ones of present day discussion. It is: "Resolved: That the debts of the United States from her associates in the recent war should be cancelled. Amos with Mahan, and McIlvaine for the Juniors make a combination which will be hard to beat, while Shepherd, McMillan, and Wendelken for the Seniors are out to accomplish that trick.

Debating is coming into its own in Colorado College. Every year the College is debating more teams outside of the state. The first team to be debated outside of the state this year, is the one from Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin. Besides this college it is very likely that the Tiger debating team will meet teams from Occidental College of Los Angeles, Nebraska Wesleyan, Washburn College of Topeka, not including the regular colleges to be debated throughout the state and the Rocky Mountain Conference.

The spirit of the College so predominant in the football season is yet to be displayed during the debating season. Last year during the last debate with Pamona College, California, Perkinse Hall was filled with supporters of the Tigers. This year, beginning with tonight the men are looking for just as large, if not larger, crowds than were present last year.

SWIMMING CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

quite surprised, as Miss Dascomb is in the beginning class.

Miss Louise Nightingale, the Physical Director of the Y. W. C. A., was the judge, and a very capable one she made. The following girls will be given their numerals: Vera Waegele and Maxim Porter from the advanced class, and Zella Brown and Lovetta Tevebaugh from the beginning class. Swimming is being made a major sport, and it is hoped that hereafter as much interest will be displayed as has been heretofore.

SOCIETIES ENTERTAIN

(Continued from page 1)

ready for the regular Friday meetings in the near future.

Hypatia was entertained with a party by the president, Serena McIntosh, Friday afternoon at her home, 840 E. Platte. A short program of music and a reading of some of Oscar Wildes short stories by Adelaide Brown were presented. The regular meeting for this week will be postponed because of the Dramatic Club Reading in Bemis Hall.

Ted Thomas,

who attended Colorado College last year has recently been taken into the local clothing firm of

Perkins-Shearer Co.

He has been associated with the store for the last four years.

College Gossip

President Duniway is in Chicago attending the association of American colleges. He will return Sunday or Monday of next week.

* * *

Ian Mackenzie and Georgia Allen took tea with Miss Bramhall Tuesday afternoon in Ticknor Hall.

* * *

The Town Girls' Association will hold its monthly party Wednesday, January 18, from 4:00 to 6:00 in Ticknor study.

* * *

Nichols—Ellis

Madge Nichols, ex '20, who is teaching at Burlington, Colorado, has announced her engagement to Douglas B. Ellis, ex '21, Sigma Chi from Aggies.

* * *

Scribner—Haven

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fred Scribner of Pueblo, Colorado, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam Phyllis to Mr. Victor Zenos Haven, also of Pueblo. Miss Scribner is a graduate of Colorado College, 1921, and is at present instructor in physichology under Professor Davies. She will get reh A. M. in physchology in June. Mr. Haven is credit manager and a director in the Crews-Beggs Dry Goods Company in Pueblo.

* * *

DeLongchamps—Holman

Mr. and Mrs. J. DeLongchamps announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildied Helen to Harry Holman. Both graduated from Colorado College. Miss DeLongchamps is a member of the Pi Phi Sorority at Boulder. Mr. Holman is a Phi Delt from the Colorado College chapter of Phi Delta Theta.

* * *

Alpha Nu announces the pledging of Ira Hicks of the class of 1922.

* * *

Warren Leisy has returned to college from the working of the Standard Chemical Works in the Paradox Valley on the Western Slope.

* * *

Francis Scott, former C. C. student has been pledged Phi Kappa Psi at Boulder.

* * *

Earl Eddins is ill at his home in Denver.

* * *

Next Thursday, January 19, I. Allen Keyte, Assistant Professor of Geology, will address the Papeton classes on "The History of Coal."

The Angel and the Man

I got an A in Physics
Jack got only a C
My mark was good in Civics
Jack's totaled 23.

I go to church on Sunday
Jack goes hunting game
I always go home lonely
Jack always has a dame.

I try to save my money
Jack's always spending his
Jack drives a classy chummy
I can't ride in a lizz.

I hate all forms of gambling
Jack is quite reverse
I never could stand swearing
Jack know's how to curse.

Jack is a fiend for dancing
I think dancing's bad.
Jack is always happy,
I am always sad.

I never sport a lady
Jack has a score or more
Truth is I can't get one
While Jack has three or four.

Prof. says I'm a student
Prof. says Jack's a bore
I'm always doing nicely
Jack's always very poor.

Think I'd trade positions
With friend Jack if I could?
Well—under all conditions
You D—— well I would.

NEW ENGLISH COURSES

(Continued from page 1)

English 41a. The Contemporary Drama. Meets Sophomore requirement. Wed. diag. Room 51. Professor Goodenough.

English 41b. Recent Poetry and Prose. Meets Sophomore requirement. Mon. diag. Room 19. Professor Goodenough.

The following courses the Sophomore requirement: English 5, 13, 18, 19, 20, 40, 41a, and 41b.

FRATERNITY NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

lie Adams, Naomi Counts, Inez Moupin, Miss Wiles, Vera Hadley, Frances Miller, Esther Law, and Lelia Maud Williams. The chaperones are: Mrs. Marceline M. Lewis and Prof. and Mrs. M. A. Jencks.

Alpha Nu

The Alpha Nu guests at their dance at their chapter house, 412 North Tejon are: Helen DeWoody, Serena McIntosh, Marjorie Nesmith, Elizabeth Knox, Margaret Cox, Jane Ewing, Marguerite Conklin, Ethel Asbury, Lillian Asbury, Bethany Reinking, Mildred Mann, Lillie Clements, Charlotte Stultz Enid Galley, Alice Reinking, Katheryn Varney, John Farley Merwin Mittenwallner, LeRoy Peiffer, Ghen Whitlow, Harry McCall, The chaperones are: Prof. and Mrs. Ralph Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Grove Rippey.

COMMISSION MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

maliar tunes, has been found. As soon as the contest for a new song, which is now open to the students, has ended, another book will be published containing all the songs. A substantial reward is being offered, both for the words and for the music, each required to be original. This competition alone would make the work worth while, were it not for the fame of the author.

The resignation of Ira Hicks, who represented the Independent Club, formerly was accepted, and Mr. Glen Scott is filling the vacancy.

After a few minor matters, the Commission adjourned until February.

NUGGET PICTURES

(Continued on page 2)

Nugget as equitably as possible among the business houses of the town. Preference, as far as practicable, is being given to last year's Nugget advertisers. The group picture business, exclusive of classes, athletic teams, faculty, etc., amounts to some two hundred dollars, (28 groups at $4.00) while the total to be realized from seniors, individuals is $236.25 (63 at $3.75—Fults Price). Both the concerns are Nugget Advertisers; the business divides itself practically equal between groups and individuals; one is better fitted for groups than the other; the other offers a cheaper price for each individual equipment purchased expressly to do news paper and other reproduction work. The Nugget Board merely requests that you patronize these paarticular establishments. There have been good reasons for making these recommendations and there has not been a cent of commission paid by the houses benefitting by it. If any individual or group cares to disregard this request, they are at perfect liberty to do so. The Nugget belongs to the student body, the editor may oversee the work and try to shape a policy to what he thinks the most desirable end but if his recommendations are disregarded, he has no recourse. After all it is the students' Nugget and their funeral if it does not suit them. The editor thinks it better to have all the same background for photos rather than a helter-skelter mixture of dark, gray, white, etc. As the results are so far there will be only two kinds of backgrounds for the individual pictures and only one kind for the groups. It is to be hoped that fo rthis reason, and for no other (meaning that neither Emery nor Fults have paid for this boost), the students will confine their business to these two houses.

Mowry's

FROZEN DESERTS

Ice Crea min any form or flavor, suitable for any occasion.

Across

Phone 1184 From the Campus

KRANZ BARBER SHOP
216 East Pikes Peak Ave.

Vollmer Bldg.

"You're Sure It's Pure"

Almond Glace
30c lb.

A n unusually good feature — the hard nut candy with fine California almonds. Saturday, 14th.

Dern's

26 S. Tejon

Students

Let us make your Photographs for the Annual Nugget, immediate'y upon your return from your vacation, before you begin to "dig" hard and get that "tired feeling." You will get better pictures. Arrange for a sitting. Call Main 41.

The Emery Studio

Ground Floor at Cascade and Kiowa

Cossitt Dining Hall

WEEKLY RATE $7.25

Credit for Single Meals.

Credit, which will apply on the next succeeding meal ticket, will be given for absences fro msingle meals (provided the management is given prior notice not later than the previous meal) at the rate of 15c for breakfast; 25c for lunch and 40c for dinner.

COBURN LIBRARY

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Volume XXIV | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, JANUARY 17 1922 | Number 23

FRESHMEN DEFEAT SOPHOMORES IN BIG FORENSIC FETE ON INDUSTRIAL COURT

Freshmen Speakers Were Decidedly Better Both in Delivery and Argument; First Trial of One Man's Judgment Used to Pick Out Winning Team

The debating season opened up with a rush on Friday night when the Freshmmen-Sophomore debate was held in Perkins Hall, resulting in a complete victory for the former team. The question involved was: Resolved: That the Kansas Industrial Court Plan of Adjusting Disputes Should Be adopted throughout the United States. The Sophomores took the affirmative side of the question while the Frosh tea mdefended the negative. The affirmative was defended by Dern, Mussey, and Kimball, while Fisher, Duniway, and Benbow argued for the negative.

The decision aside from being one from an expert judge was also a popular one. The Sophomores presented a weak argument in all except one speaker. Two of the speakers on the negative side presented very good arguments. The first speaker was Kimball for the negative. His argument was well presented and he defended his side of the question in an impressive way. He was then followed by Duniway for the negative. In the handling of his words and the extreme care with which he gave his facts, he showed very good skill. Benbow for the Freshmen also did well and all three of these men showed more care to deal with specific facts than the others did. Dern for the affirmative omitted a large part of his speech which might have had a bearing on the decision rendered. Neither Dern nor Mussey used all the time allowed them for the presentation of their arguments. The speakers after Kimball and Duniway were in the order named, Mussey, Flaherty, Dern and Benbow.

Contrary to all debating customs at Colorado College, there was only one judge. Mr. Rehm, a professor of the local high school, acted in the capacity of an expert judge. It is believed best to have one expert judge contrasted to several judges, for the reason that he is more competent torender a decision. Another reason for choosing one expert judge is for the purpose of eliminating all prejudices. Too often in the past, the judges have shown favortism.

Mr. Rehm rendered a very careful criticism of both sides. In speaking of both teams, he stated that both were guilty of dealing with generalities rather than specific facts. He also made the criticism of the affirmative that they did not prove their point. He suggested that they should have given specific facts concerning the actual working of the Kansas plan.

The number of spectators present for the debate was few. Only a few scattered in different parts of the hall were there. This is not very encouraging to the debators and might have influenced them to a great extent. It is to be hoped that a better crowd will attend the rest of the debates held during the remainder of the College year.

(Continued on page 4)

HISTORY DEPARTMENT TO ORGANIZE A HISTORY CLUB

On Friday, Jan. 20, at 9 o'clock in the Pit the History Department staff will present to history fa certain topics of interest to the students in College interested in history. The matter of History Majors will be presented for the consideration of those who have not otherwise committed themselves. Professor Hulbert will speak on the recent meeting of the American Historical Association and allied organizations at St. Louis. The question of forming a History Club will be brought up; the nucleus of such an organization having been formed by the History Staff among the teachers of history in local schools. It is hoped that all who are primarily interested in history in college who are free at the hour named will attend this meeting.

WILLIAM SWEET GAVE INTERESTING TALK IN CHAPEL

Thread of Talk to Students Was the Value of Co-operation in the World

Mr. William Sweet of the Sweet, Caussey, and Foster Investment Company, Denver, gave a twelve-minute talk in Chapel Monday, on "The Whole Scheme of Things," taking his text from the statement of G. K. Chesterton, "We cannot in the earth rejoice in anything less than the whole scheme of things."

"The world was thrown out of joint in 1914 because the whole scheme of things was out of joint. Germany seemed unwilling to co-operate with the rest of the nations to make the whole scheme of things right. It is possible also, that England, and Russia and Japan, and the United States were not willing that the whole scheme of things should consist only in what was right and just and fair to all the nations of the earth.

"We have been trying since the war to adjust things o that the whole scheme of things will be right. We have come to believe and know that the Treaty of Versailles cannot be carried out for many reasons, and the reparations which we have imposed upon Germany may have to be changed. Everything is being readjusted, locally and world-wide.

"Nature has succeeded in making the whole scheme of things co-operate together. A farmer prepares his soil in the spring and sows his seed. The warm rains come, and the sun beats down. The life germinates in the seed . The hot days of July and August bring it further along, and in the fall the whole scheme of things are brought to fruition.

"In the manufacture of automobiles Mr. Ford emp'oys twenty-seven hundred men to make one thousand automobiles a day. Each man in the factory co-operates to the nth degree. We had careful co-operation during the war. Not a pound of copper was mined, not a single car rolled over the railroad, hardly a dollar was loaned

(Continued on page 3)

JANUARY 23, LAST DATE FOR PICTURE

Editor Urges That Individuals and Organizations Attend to Their Pictures

The first copy for 1923 Nugget pictures went to the engraver yesterday. There must be a constant supply of copy going to the engravers from now on in order to get the Nugget out on time. Organizations and individuals are urged to see to it that their photos are made as soon as possible so that the photographers can keep up with the engravers. It is necessary that all individual pictures be in before the engravers begin working on them. Since the Junior and Senior pictures come near the front of the book it will be necessary to get the final date for the acceptance of these at Monday, January 23, a week from yesterday. All Seniors and Juniors who have not had their photos made by then will have blank spaces opposite their names in the annual.

One of the special features of this year's Nugget will be individual pictures and write-ups of the faculty and administrative officers. There will be dope on the undergraduate goings-on of the faculty treated in much the same manner as the Juniors and Seniors collegiate historics. There has been some doubt up to the present time about including the faculty but enough of the profs have agreed to be photographed to assure success in the undertaking. Many of them have not been "shot" individually for several years and the college administration officers have had difficulty in obtaining recognizable likenesses for their rogues gallery. A copy of the 1923 Pikes Peak Nugget should satisfy the present need in that line. But

(Continued on page 3)

WHICH TYPE OF THESE PEOPLE ARE LIKE YOU?

By ZELLA BROWN.

The other night the moon was full, and the air was crisp and cold. Ben, bundled up in sweater and mackinaw, burst into Jack's room saying,

"Hello, old top, come go skating with me. The ice is swell and there's a big crowd down on the lake. If you don't go, I'll have to take my best girl."

"Nope; not tonight, Ben. I'm cramming for exams."

"Well, I don't believe in exams and anyway I'd rather skate — come on and be a sport."

"I don't believe in exams either," said Jack, but since I have to go thru the ordeal, I want to come out with some credits and not waste a semester's work.

"Say, if you're going to talk about exams all night — I'm not. Good bye! said Ben as he went out, slamming the door behind him.

Two hours later, he came back, cold and tired yet thrilled and excited by the exhilerating exercise. As he stuck his head into Jack's room he asked, "Burning the midnight oil?"

Then coming in and making himself at home in Jack's easy chair, he continued,

(Continued on page 3)

STUDENT FRIENDSHIP FUND CAMPAIGN IS AGAIN BEFORE COLORADO COLLEGE

Students of Colorado College Urged to Help Student Friendship Fund Campaign; the Appeal is Heard by Colleges of the Entire U. S. and is Being Answered

"Extended first hand study of various European relief measures convinces me that the Student Relief is most desirable. Student conditions so serious that help is imperative. Such help is essential to Europe's future; no other work is so necessary to rehabilitate Civilization as educating leaders. Nothing will create firmer international bonds."

This cable from Dr. Frank A. Vanderlip was received by the executives of the Student Friendship Fund. Is there not in such words as these an expression of the belief of many people who have carefully studied world as well as European conditions that out of the Friendship Fund can come a strong firm bond of international friendship. Just as the students of today are leaders of tomorrow, so will not international friendship between students today mean friendship between nations tomorrow?

European students are eager to know the students of the world, especially those of America. They question about our athletics and about all our college activities. And the money that we send to them they consider as a friendly loan. They take it from us because they believe we are truly their friends.

The great Christian student movement has been called the "Student League of Nations." Since the war we have seen the League of Nations flounder and fall, and now we are watching anxiously to see if the Washington Conference can lay the foundation for world brotherhood and world peace. The Washington Conference at times seems very discouraging. But are we Colorado College students not overlooking a true and sure path to world friendship? We have now, not only an opportunity to give to needy students, but also we have an opportunity to take our part in making the world one of friendly neighbors. We have a challenge before us to enlist in the "Crusade of International Service." We students here today may build a monument to world peace thru the "Student League of Nations."

Personal Campaign

"Collect—Collect—Collect. We are held up for money while they starve 'over there.' It is not 'over over there' yet." This is the plea from the executives of the Central Area Student Friendship Fund. We are going to try and give all we have in the way of energy in collecting and giving. The rest of this week every one in Colorado College will be reached personally and expected to give, give, give. This, with one exception: those who have given generously and really cannot give again will not be urged, or expected to do more.

The amount of this fund is the measure of Colorado College's heart, of our sympathy, our compresension of the World, our Christianity. It may

(Continued on page 4)

MEETING OF ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN COLLEGES

Important College Problems of Scholarship and Subjects Are Discussed

President Duniway returned Monday from Chicago where he attended the meeting of the Association of American colleges. It was largely attended. Delegates from every section of the country were present, the New England Atlantic States having an excellent representation.

At one session Dr. Kelley, Executive secretary of the Association gave a summary at Dr. Duniway's request, on the Conditions of Higher Learning in Colorado with special reference to Colorado College. Various other interesting reports from the committees, one on maintainance of scholarship which outlined the various methods used to stimulate high scholarship of students and research work of the faculty. Another report showed the tendency of colleges in the way of subjects, which are ranked in order of importance by teaching, to be uniform in all the colleges, considering the courses and the number who take them. The subject which heads this list is English, followed by mathematics, History, Foreign Languages and Science. There are only minor fractions of difference between women's colleges and men's colleges in this respect. Vocational work is not being given in the leading colleges was also shown in the report.

While in Chicago President Duniway attended a meeting of the Association of Colleges of the Interior—a group who have congregations and affiliations. An interesting development was the completion of organization of National Congregation Foundation for Education. The purpose is to assist in the development of colleges having congregational affiliations and they expect to raise a large endowment to be used for that purpose. Dr. G. W. Nash, President of the State Normal College at Bellingham, Washington was chosen president of the National Congregational Foundation.

GLEE CLUB WILL LEAVE ON ANNUAL TOUR, JANUARY 29

The famous Colorado College Glee Club is at last booked for its annual trip. It will leave Colorado Springs on Monday, January 29; will return to give its annual home concert the following Saturday; will leave again on Monday, this time going northward and it will return the second time within a week having conquered the Rocky Mountain region in the name of Colorado College from Raton, New Mexico, to Cheyenne, Wyoming.

On Friday night of this week the Club will give its first dress-up concert in Manitou. This will be in the nature of a dress rehearsal, and will give an inkling as to how good the Club will be on the trip.

The itinerary, unless it is changed by subsequent mishaps, will be as follows: Pueblo, Raton, Trinidad, Rocky Ford, Colorado Springs, Denver, La Fayette, Cheyenne, Eaton, Greeley, Brighton.

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

ELNO LEINO ..... Editor
727 N. Nevada..... Phone Main 4701

Line Editor ..... Lewis Chatham
Associate Editor ..... Keith Chick
Associate Editor ..... Reith Strachan
Associate Editor ..... Danforth Hale
Associate Editor ..... Virginia Newman
Associate Editor ..... Frances Tucker
Associate Editor ..... Sionn Leino
Associate Editor ..... Lorraine Moody
Associate Editor ..... Zella Brown
Associate Editor ..... Winifred Moulton
Freshman Representative ..... Sam McCool
Freshman Representative ..... Frank Waters

A. R. C. WARDWELL.....Manager
1117 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 2575

C. Rice ..... Assistant Manager
A. Chapman ..... Assistant Manager
Wm. Albert ..... Assistant Manager
John Dunlway ..... Assistant Manager
Ed. Maher ..... Assistant Manager
J. Lawson ..... Assistant Manager
T. Powell ..... Assistant Manager

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

Examinations.

There remains but a few more days of this semester and then—examinations.

To those who have done their work faithfully and honestly every day examinations mean but little. Simply a review of the most essential points covered during the half-year and a renewal of well-known but obscured subjects.

To the most of us, however, examinations, that dreaded ghost which has followed us since the beginning of the school year, mean a more or less prolonged period of torture preceeded by many hours of mad scrambling after an endless array of formulas, propositions, theorems, theories, dates, revolutions, battles, biographies, and long-forgotten references.

But to still another group of unfortunates, examinations seem to be but the end of a hopeless task. These students, who have been getting low grades or who have just recently received a notice, are content to give up with a, "Oh, What's the use, I'll flunk anyway."

Let's don't do that. There have been too many fights won when the victor was groggy on his feet, too many battles won by the charge of the last reserve regiment, too many football games won in the last two minutes of play, and too many men have achieved personal services when all but down and out to give up so easily.

Let's get down, even if for the first time this term, and dig in! Let's show these profs. of ours we know something of what they have been talking about!

If the subject was worth taking it is worth pressing. We can't gain anything by not trying, so let's buckle down and **try**. We can do it!

F. Waters.

* * *

Sic Semper to Editors.

The editor's a cheerful cuss, he's not supposed to make a fuss, but always wear a smile; no matter what is out of fix; he is the one who gets the kicks; he's pickled all the while. Hot water is his element, he never has a bloomin' cent unless he wins at craps; subscribers pay him only when they've paid up all the other men, leastwise the hard-boiled chaps. Yet if he ever sticks the rag, they say he' on an awful jag, he's thirty seconds late; they rail and fume and cuss and blare, and blow and fuss and kick and swear they'll scalp his ugly pate. While he with all his might and main is somewhere holding up a train to earn his daily bread, the critics vow he's getting rich from ads and subs and rhymes and sich, he's only too well fed. Flint-hearted boobs, they little reek that he can't figure how the heck he's going to make ends meet, and square himself with Butler S. and answer "here" at daily mess, and keep his chapel seat. Somehow they never stop to think that he's a human sort o' gink, and likes a little praise; the editor's a mere machine whose job it is to rack his bean for squibs and roundelays. And so he toils from morn till dark on stuff anent the "wooded park," turned in by hopeful bards; the galley proofs are 'round him strewn (oh, how he wishes it were June.) for yards and yards and yards. The cub reporters fail to cub, and there's the blawsted, bloowin' rub that breaks the camel's back; so if there's nothing in the sheet that thrills you to your stockinged feet, go sit upon a tack!

Famous Paintings Now On Exhibit in Perkins

There is in Perkins Hall at the present time a collection of paintings which it is worth every one's while to see. The paintings are by many men, and are extremely different from the peculiar works of Raerich, the Russian artist whose exhibit has just been here.

The collection was lent by the Metropolitan Museum of Art in order that people besides those living in New York City might benefit by its beauty. This was done at the request of the American Federation of Arts which group chose the thirty-one Museum paintings. It is here under the auspices of the Broadmoor Art Academy, whose Exhibition Committee chose the collection in order to show how men of the older school handled the same medium as do the men of today.

The landscapes are widely different, those of Thomas Cole contrasting with those of Inness. Likewise one may see a difference between these and those of the latter day painters. The painting of Stevens, seen in this collection, differ very much from the pictorial subjects by Gerome and Weeks who are much alike our contemporary painters.

The Rico works on Venice may be more beautiful to some than are those on the same subject by Turner, Whistler, or Zeim, yet are very beautiful. The exhibit as a whole is marked by clearness, beauty, wonderful details, and masterly work.

$60,000 Is Set Aside by Board for Classic Study

The General Education Board of New York has set aside the sum of $60,000 to defray the expenses of a Classified Investigation that has as its purpose the preparation of a constructive recommendations for improvement in the teaching of Latin and Greek in the secondary schools of the United States. This investigation is being conducted under the auspices of The American Classical League, and a preliminary report on the status of Latin has recently been issued. The aims of the investigation include, among other matters, a study of the content of courses, methods of teaching, and qualifications and training of teachers. The work is in the hands of a special Investigation Committee of three members and an Advisory Committee of fifteen. There are also eight Regional Committees representing the various sections of the United States. Regional Committee VII, covering the Rocky Mountain region, embraces the States of Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Utah and Nevada, and of this committee Professor Milo G. Derham of the University of Colorado is Chairman and Professor Charles C. Mierow of Colorado College is Secretary.

Snap To!

"Liza, what fo' yo' buy dat odder box of shoe blackin'?"

"Go on, nigga', dat aint shoe blackin'; dat's ma massage cream."

—Awgwan.

* * *

Safe, If Not Same

"He's wandering in his mind."

"That's all right, he won't go far."

—Virgina Reel.

* * *

"I couldn't thing of marring him. He said his heart was in his mouth every time he looked at me."

"Well, he must care a great deal for you."

"But I could never marry a man whose heart was not in the right place."

—Frivol.

* * *

Shrange

Absent-minded Prof. — "Didn't you have a brother in this course last year?"

Student—"No, sir, it was I. I'm repeating the course."

Absent-minded Prof. — "Extraordinary resemblance, through. Positively extraordinary."

—Voo Doo.

COLLEGE STUDENTS ACTIVE IN INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

A nation-wide movement for the wider participation of the colleges in public affairs is to be opened with mass meetings under the auspices of the National Student Council for the Limitation of Armaments in Boston January 18 and in New York January 19.

Two thousand delegates from the colleges and universities of Greater New York will assemble in the Great Hall of the College of the City of New York to pass resolutions concerning the entrance of the United States into the coming Genoa conference. Other meetings will follow throughout the country, when the opinions of every college on international questions will be secured, and, finally, the tabulated results will be presented to President Harding by a delegation of students representing the various sections of the country.

The New York meeting will be opened by representatives of foreign governments with statements of their country's part in the coming Genoa conference. Speakers include M. Casenave of the French Delegation, Signor Giuseppe Centile of the Italian delegation, Dr. John Mez, Washington Correspondent of the Frankforter Zeitung, and the American economist, Dr. John Foster Dulles one of the foremost American members of the Reparations Commission and the Supreme Economic Council.

Dr. Charles W. Eliot is honorary chairman, President James A. Bleisdell of Pomona College, vice-chairman and Brigadior-General Nathan William McChesney, treasurer, of the National Student Council for the Limitation of Armaments. The executive chairman is Rothschild, Harvard '21, and the student chairman Charles Denby, Jr., of Princeton, nephew of the Secretary of the Navy.

The resolution to be discussed in New York is "that a conference of the Powers, as decided at Cannes, to include Germany and Russia, and which shall deal with the economic consequences of the Peace, is the logical sequel to the Washington Arms Conference, and that such a conference is fundamental to the civilization of Europe and to the prosperity of the United States."

The meetings for the discussion of our entry into the economic ionference at Genoa are but a part of a definite program of collegiate discussion of international economic problems. Plans have been made to hold frequent meetings in convenient centers through out the country and in individual colleges in order to discover and record the sentiment of the colleges on the questions of the day.

The first conference for the discussion of disarmament and the economic problems growing out of it was held at Princeton University. A second conference at Chicago where 178 delegates from the denominational colleges discussed similar problems, resulted in the permanent organization of the National Student Committee for the Limitation of Armaments.

The entire movement is a hopeful sign of awakening student interest in public affairs. There is every reason to believe that the students of America are learning to apply the economic principles of the class-room, to problems of active politics, and to voice their opinion freely in international matters.

And there is reason to believe that expressions of their opinion will be welcomed. The Press has shown interest in the movement and many prominent people have endorsed it. The Secretary to the Advisory Committee of the American Delegation to the Disarmament Conference, Mrs. Eleanor Franklin Egen, has said, "Your work is of permanent importance to us, who are now engaged in perfecting the instruments of peace. We shall soon be gone and the future of our labors is now in the hands of your generation."

Col. William Boyce Thompson, of the American Delegation to the Conference on Limitation of Armament has asked that editorials in college papers in connection with the student conferences and disarmament be clipped and sent to him for the permanent records of the Delegation.

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus
OFFICIAL DISTRIBUTORS
C. C. TEXT BOOKS AND SUPPLIES

Freshmen — The C. C. 1925 Fobs are now ready. Priced at $1.25.

BUTTER
Ask Your Grocer

The Canterbury

Breakfast 7:15 to 9:30
Coffee
Lunch 12 to 2
Shoppe
Dinner 5:30 to 7:00
Afternoon Tea
Waffles, Cakes, Club Sandwiches, Ice Cream, Hot Chocolate, Coffee, Tea.
510 No. Tejon St.

SPORTING GOODS
B. D. FLETCHER
is now manager of the Sporting Goods department of
THE OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO.
M. 261 F. E. KOHLER, Mgr. 113 N. Tejon

Try Hidden Inn
FOR THAT PARTY
We serve lunches or dinners. An Ideal Place for A Party.
Piano for Dancing
Phone Main 907 for Reservations.

Students
Let us make your Photographs for the Annual Nugget, immediately upon your return from your vacation, before you begin to "dig" hard and get that "tired feeling." You will get better pictures. Arrange for a sitting. Call Main 41.
The Emery Studio
Ground Floor at Cascade and Kiowa

Howard Barber Shop
19 East Bijou

Meet at **Woods**

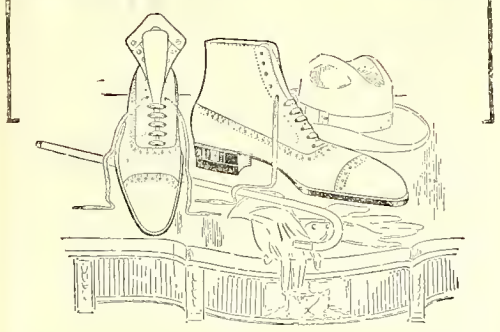
Before the Show.
After the Show.
Anytime.

The popular place for good things to eat—

Everything that a good Drug Store keeps

WOOD DRUG CO.
18 N. Tejon. Main 491

Walk-Over



For the Man of Fashion

Tailored smartness, exclusive Walk-Over patterning in leather worthy of the exquisite custom work in this shoe.

Fine Russia Calfskin

$6, $7, $8, $9, $10

Walk-Over

WULFF SHOE CO.

DID YOU EVER WEAR

Holeproof Hosiery?

If you have you know the satisfaction you always get from these fine quality hose—the perfect fit and the good looks, always so noticeable in Holeproof. If you've never worn them, just try one pair, you'll come back for more.

40c to $1.50

Robbins ON THE CORNER

Tejon and Colorado Ave.

Chas. P. Bennett, President — H. N. Shellenberger, Vice President

The Bennett - Shellenberger Realty Company

Real Estate and Loans, Insurance

THE EL PASO ICE & COAL COMPANY

107 E. Kiowa Phones 91 and 46

S. O. S.

She snuggled closer.
My arm
Encircled her.
"Do you love me?"
She murmured.
A kiss
Was my reply
The door slammed.
Her father!
Ye gods
My ear was caught
In her hair-net!

—Pelican.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

"There are no more enterprising young men. Why I remember when it was a common thing for a young man to start out as a clerk, and in a few years own the business."

"Yes, but cash registers have been invented since."

—Virginia Reel.

Sound Advice

Ned—"Darling, say the words that will make me the happist man in the world."

Edna—"Shall I really?"

Ned—"Oh, if you only would."

Edna—"Well, then stay single."

—Sun Dodger.

Good Riddance

"Well, Margaret is engaged."

"Who's the happy man?"

"Her father."

—Jester.

Try a Coke for This

Fritz—My gal's sure handy with the needle.

Heinie—Good seamstress?

Fritz—Naw; dope fiend.

—Sun Dial.

Circumstantial Evidence

Counsel—"Now where did he kiss you?"

Plaintiff: "On the lips, sir."

Counsel: "No! No! You don't understand. I mean where were you?"

Plaintiff (blushing): "In his arms, sir."

—Voodoo.

Yum, Yum

"One enjoys a good grind now and then," said the humorous cannibal, as he devoured the valedictorian.

—Burr.

LITTLE SALLY VAMP

Little Sally Vamp
Is a funny little flirt.
A mule would have a cramp
To see her dainty skirt
A stirring in the breeze
A span above her knees.

We know that we are chumps
When we see her summer pumps
A sticking to her toes,
Beneath her silken hose,
Not hiding much within
Of her smooth and silken skin.

Her neck does by the hour
Elongate like a tower
Of alabaster white;
A cheering winter sight
That starts the heart in haste—
But stops when near the waist.

She catches when she can
A funny little man
And hauls him up and down
The streets of the sleepy town
Till, with broom or mop in hand,
The romance each wife has scanned.

What cares Sally for the books?
They're no bait for lovers' hooks.
Drat the academic goal
For herself or the man she stole.
Cannot he, with checks from home,
The primrose path forever roam?

Keep it up, O Sally, girl,
Whiz within the social whirl.
When this idol goes kerflop,
And the money flow does stop,
The first flunky you may can
And secure another man.

Men are books; joy is secure
Nifty Sally, and demure—
Find another any day
As you trip along your way,
Every nut that you wear down
Means a feather in your crown.

SEQUEL:

Alas, 'tis sad the boys get stung,
But this all happens while they are young—
Sally will go her coquettish way—
But don't you worry—boys have their day.

—Gunnison Normal.

WM. SWEET

(Continued on page 2)

by the banks without co-operation in order that the maximum of efficiency against the enemy might be had. Then at the end of the war Congress did a very unwise thing. It repealed all the laws that had been passed as war measures without looking into their contents to see if they were not worth keeping. These laws made for co-operation. Their loss means a corresponding loss of co-operation.

"Against this spirit of co-operation is the spirit of individualism, untrammeled and unrestrained. I am mindful of what individuals has accomplished in this country. I am afraid of the fact that this country has won such a high place in the commercial world. This is good; but unrestrained individualism is not all to the good. That kind of individualism creates self-interest, selfish men who covet power. And power begets arrogance, andarrogance begets insolence. Arragance and insolence and power backed by force are too often the rsults of unrestrained individualism.

"Men and women, it is my judgment that we are allowing individualism to interfere with the just rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness in others. The greatest good to the greatest number is the object of government, and if individualism is to the contrary, it will have to fail."

NUGGET PICTURES

(Continued from page 1)

not only do the administration officers wish photos of the faculty. Many of the students will appreciate a remembrance of their mentors other than their handwriting on examination papers or more or less pleasant calss room visions. The faculty will not be permitted to pose in cap and gown either, they will appear at their best in civilian clothes or have blauk spaces reserved for them.

Fraternities and girls' societies who have not yet turned in their page of snap shots are reminded that the day of judgment will not be forever postponed. These have been overdue since December twentieth.

EXAM GRIND OR NO?

(Continued from page 1)

"Gee, you must get lots of kick out of Economics and History and Latin. What do you think this is a—?"

"Listen here, Ben. You didn't come down here to study but I did. If you want to pay $150 a year for tuition and then flunk the most of your subjects—go to it—your father can afford to keep you amused, I suppose. I have to pay my own way through, and I don't intend to pay it twice. I figure that every subject that I flunk makes me pay that per cent. of my tuition twice, so just put on the soft peddle if I cram for exams."

"Well, that's all right, too, but what good does it do to cram a lot of facts into your noodle the last week before finals? You'll forget the most of them in three months."

"I know I will," answered Jack, "but when you're carrying 18 hours a week, you can't remember every detail in each subject that—"

"Some teachers expect you to remember them all. They think that their subject is the only one you have to study."

"Oh, yes. They are unreasonable, and we are martyrs, but I suppose it is all for our own good."

"Cheerful Cherub!" commented Ben. "I can't pass my exams on what I know without cramming. I'll just flunk them, that's all."

"You'll flunk them then," murmured Jack.

"Ho! Hum! Nothing to do 'till tomorrow," yawned Jack as he left the room.

Damages

Ambitious Author — Hurrah! Five dollars for my latest story!

Fast Friend — Who from?

Writer — The express company. They lost it.

—Brown Bull

I gave her a box of rouge for Christmas.

Gee, that was pretty flossy present, wasn't it?

Yes, but I got it all back when she thanked me for it.

—Milton College Review.

A Kodak Enlargement of one of your Hiking trip pictures will make a nice room decoration. We can make it any size you say, Carbon, Sepia or Hand colored.

Stewart Bros.

THEY COME OUT WHITE

Send your linens and other clothes to us as soiled as you like — they will come back to you snow white. Our laundry methods insure clean clothes, and clothes free from rips and tears and loose buttons. Care is our watchword as much as cleanliness. We invite our customers and the public generally to see for themselves the perfection of our process.

The Pearl Laundry

The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap

329-331 N. TEJON ST.
Phones M. 1085-1086

COLLEGE BOYS

We are always Clean and UP-TO-DATE

CAMPBELL'S BARBER SHOP

Twelve South Tejon Street

BAKER GUNS

For fifty years known to the trade as the best for service.

$48.00 to $385.00

Send for BAKER BOOKLET describing the entire line.

Baker Gun Company
314 Broadway, New York

THE EDWARD W. KENT REALTY CO.

Successors to Wills, Spackman & Kent

Real Estate, Insurance and Investments

Ground Floor Burns Bldg. Phone Main 350

"Say it with Flowers"

FROM

The Pikes Peak FLORAL CO.

104 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 599

College Gossip

Prof. A. B. Hulbert has received notice that his paper, "History as Related to Natural Science," which he read at the American Historical Association several weeks ago has been very favorably commented upon in an editorial of th New York Herald for Dec. 29.

* * *

Hereafter graduates of accredited High Schools will have to present a minimum of 14 acceptable units to be admitted to Colorado College, instead of being admitted on their high school diploma as has been the custom. Three units of English, two of some one foreign language, two of History or Social Science, two of Mathematics and two of Science will be required. This rule will be rigidly enforced by September, 1923.

* * *

Colorado College has received a certificate of Honor from the War Department expressing their appreciation in the establishment and Maintanance of the Student Army Training Corps by Colorado College during the war.

* * *

Cupid Busy Again

Dan Cupid has been claiming several from the college ranks in the last several weeks. November 25 Dorothy Hoon was married to Charles Erickson in Canon City. Mrs. Erickson is of the class of 1923 and will complete her course at C. C. During the Christmas holidays Allen Rice of the class of '22 was married to Leah Kenyon Morgan of Kansas City, Mo. Saturday evening Hallie Adams '25 was united in marriage to Mr. Beryl Glyn. Miss Adams came from Texas where she made her home until this year.

DEBATING

(Continued from page 1)

On next Friday night, January 20, the Junior-Senior debate will be held in Perkins Hall at the same time. The question to be debated is Resolved: That the debts due the United States from her associates in the recent war, should be cancelled. Amos, Mahan, and McIlvaine wil largue for the Juniors while McMillan, Shepherd, and Wendelken will represent the Seniors. Each team is working hard this week in preparation for the debate and it should prove very interesting especially when it is considered that each team is composed of experienced men.

Radio Concerts Improved With New Equipment

A Bentwood Rotary gap and a 1 K. W. Acme transformer has been installed in the transmitter of the College wireless station. The rotary gap is equipped with a 16 point motor, and this when driven at 50 revolutions per second gives a spark frequency of 800 per second.

The 1 K. W. transformer uses city alternating current and furnishes sufficient power to give a day range of about 300 miles. The range of course is dependent somwhat on weather conditions. It is the plan of Mr. Boucher to send out news of college interest each Thursday evening. It should be possible for any amateur in the state to receive this signals.

The comparison test between the Magna Vox and the Voca Loud held last Thursday evening showed that so far as quality is concerned, the two are about the same. With loud signals there is not much difference in volume of sound, but for weak signals the Magna Vox gives several times the volume of the Voca Loud. The Magna Vox will be made a part of the regular equipment of the laboratory.

The members of the student body and faculty are invited to hear the radio concerts held each Thursday evening from 8:00 to 10:00 P. M. in Room 14, Palmer Hall. If you wish to see the transmitter in operation come before 8:00 P. M.

STUDENT FRIENDSHIP FUND

(Continued from page 1)

be reckoned only in hundreds of dollars, but the students of Europe will count it as a gift from our understanding friendship. Let us give, and give abundantly from our college life of plenty in comparison to their meagreness.

Some Facts From Other Colleges

College of Missions, Indianapolis, writes: "Enclosed find check for $100 on the Fund from the College of Missions. More to follow. We waited for no appeal but give this to those fellow students of ours out of the meagreness of our own resources but quite generous when compared with theirs. We have only fifty students—all missionaries-to-be, and consequently not able to do much."

The principal of Blaks School, Minneapolis, after receiving Dr. Mott's letter, sent in a check for $117 saying that he was especially glad to do this since it represented an entirely spontaneous gift on the part of the boys.

Yale announces a total of $10,000 pledged to Student.

Clemson, South Carolina, pledged $300, putting on their campaign without assistance.

University of West Virginia contributes $1,000.

Bryn Mawr contributes $1,000.

Penn State contributes $1,500.

Mt. Holyoke contributes $1,800.

Union College contributes $500.

One of our Student Secretary's writes as follows about the contribution from a University in her territory: "It is not nearly so much as they had hoped, but I never sa wa group of girls work harder and I am sure that the spirit is in every one of those three hundred dollars."

One school of 177 students gave $531.00, or an average of $3.00 apiece and regret that they can do no more on account of financial conditions!

One college officer, sending a splendid report of the total amount of money collected, says: "Everybody feels rather poor, but I have found that when the matter is presented, practically no one feels he cannot do something. I believe the subscription here really represents a Friendship Fund."

The following colleges have made their contributions:

Albion College, Albion, Michigan, $1,000.00.

College of Missions, Indianapolis, $100.00. (There are only fifty students in this college, all missionaries-to-be, but they expect to give more.)

Colorado Agricultural College, Colo. $775.00 (Students only.)

Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana, $453.00.

Illinois Wesleyan U., Bloomington, $600.00. (Enroll 306.)

Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., $775.00.

Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, $2,800.00.

Oxford College, Oxford, Ohio, (150 students), $400.00.

Pledges have been taken at Doane College, Crete, Nebraska, and over **$300** raised from a student body of about **one hundred eighty-two.**

Winter Clearance of Suits and Overcoats

THE D. & F. CLO. CO.

23 N. Tejon St.

Mowry's

FROZEN DESERTS

Ice Crea min any form or flavor, suitable for any occasion.

Across

Phone 1184 From the Campus

Ted Thomas,

who attended Colorado College last year has recently been taken into the local clothing firm of

Perkins-Shearer Co.

He has been associated with the store for the last four years.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR FIRST SEMESTER 1921-1922. WEEK OF JANUARY 21 TO 28, INCLUSIVE

8:00 A. M. TO 10:00 A. M.

Saturday, Jan. 21	Monday, Jan. 23	Tuesday, Jan. 24	Wednesday, Jan. 25	Thursday, Jan. 26	Friday, Jan. 27	Saturday, Jan. 28
Eng. 1b—45	Astron. 1—21	Bible 18—24	Biol. 18—38	Chem. 5—24	Bible 26—37	Fren. 5—22
Eng. 1g—45	Bible 20—45	Biol. 1a—38	Chem. 6a—24	Educ. 9—48	Biol. 3—42	Hist. 12—19
Eng 1h—45	Biol. 7—38	Bus. 14—51	Econ. 9—23	Eng. 1e—45	Eng. 5—45	Geo. 7—C
	Biol. 33—42	Econ. 3—3	Eng. 1a—45	Eng. 2c—19	Fren. 4—28	
	Bus. 2—51	Eng. 2a—45	Eng. 1j—48	Eng. 2c (1)—30	Hist. 36—20	
	Bus. 3—23	Germ. 1—31	Eng. 16—31	Eng. 26—37	Lat. 11—44	
	Chem. 1—24	Hist. 10—19	Eng. 36—51	Econ. 10—51	Phys. 11—15	
	Econ. 101—48	Hist 46—27	Hist. 2—32	Latin 2—44		
	Eng. 1c—37	Latin 6—44	Latin 1—44	Math. 1d—29		
	Eng. 14—31	Math. 1a—21	Math. 4—37	Math. 1f—21		
	For. 1—C	Math. 1e—20	Math. 1g—21	P. S. 1a—27		
	Fren. 11—22	Math. 1h—37	Sociol. 1—20	Civil 1g—C		
	Hist. 1a—3	Phil. 4—48	Math. 7—29	Art 3—52		
	Hist 1a—45	Phys. 15—32	Art. 8—52	Graph. 2—C		
	Hist. 1a—19		Biol. 2—42			
	Hist. 31—20					
	Math. 6—29					
	Math. 12—27					

10:30 A. M. TO 12:30 P. M.

Span. 1a—29	Art. 1—52	Art. 2—52	Span. 2a—23	Fren. 2a—28	Educ. 1a—48	Eng. 38—13
Span. 1b—22	Biol. 1b—38	Biol. 4—42	Span. 2a (1)—22	Fren. 2b—22	Fren. 7—22	Phil. 14—48
Span. 1c—32	Bus. 4—51	Bus. 1—23	Span. 2b—13	Fren. 2c—20	Span. 5—28	
Span. 1d—28	Bus. 108a—19	Bus. 5—13	Span. 2c—20	Fren. 2d—38		
Span. 1e—30	Chem. 10—24	Chem. 2—24	Span. 2d—28			
Span. 1f—13	Econ. 1—48	Eng. 1d—31				
	Eng. 1f—20	Eng. 2b—45				
	Eng. 1i—27	Eng. 2d—28				
	Eng. 21—31	Eng. 6—27				
	Geol. 1—C	For. 2—C				
	Latin 1—37	Fren. 8—				
	Math. 9—29	Geol. 3—C				
	Phys. 1—32	Greek 1—37				
	Phys. 3—21	Greek 10—44				
	P. S. 3—30	Hist 28—51				
		Ital. 2—38				
		Math. 1b—20				
		Math. 1e—21				
		Math. 1i—19				
		Math. 20—29				
		Phil. 1—48				
		Span. 8—				

NOON

1:45 P. M. TO 3:45 P. M.

Chem. 3—24	Shop 1—C	Fren. 1a—28	Art. 9—52	Graph. 1—C	
		Fren. 1b—27	Bus. 21—51	Graph. 1g—C	
		Fren. 1c—22	Chem. 4b—24	Graph. 3—C	
		Fren. 1d—20	Civil 5—C	Graph. 6—C	
			Fren. 9—28	Graph. 7—C	
			Hist. 7—45	Graph. 2—C	
			Hist. 11—19		
			Psych. 1—48		
			Psych. 6—37		
			Span. 3—22		

COLGATE LIBRARY

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Volume XXIV | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1922 | Number 27

CRIPPLE CREEK IS BEATEN BY TIGERS

Tigers Win Game by Big Score, 86-9; Bruce High Man With 33 Points; Patterson Makes 18

Cripple Creek's basketball representatives were no match for the Tigers last night and Coach Parsons' charges walked away to an easy victory. The Bengals ran themselves out putting the ball thru the hoop. The score at the end of the first half was 42-3. Bruce, with a total of 33 points, was high score man for the evening. Patterson was next with 18 points. The tigers worked their passing game well, and used it more as an exhibition than as a means to score with, for oftentimes the collegians merely passed the ball in and out, not attempting to shoot.

The tabulated score:

COLORADO COLLEGE (86)

Player	P. Fouls	T.	F.T.	FG.	TP.
Bruce, f.,	0	0	1	15	33
Patterson, r.,	0	1	0	9	18
Ryan, F.,	1	0	0	3	6
Harvey, g.,	0	0	0	1	2
Ryan, E., g.,	3	0	0	1	2
Young, f.,	0	0	4	3	10
Moreland, f.,	0	0	0	1	2
Allen, f.,	0	0	1	3	7
Downer, f.,	0	0	0	2	4
Hunt, g.,	0	0	0	1	2
Totals	4	1	6	39	86

CRIPPLE CREEK (9)

Player	P. Fouls	T.	F.T.	FG.	TP.
Ferguson, f.,	2	0	1	0	1
Conway, f.,	3	0	2	3	8
Robbins, c.,	1	0	0	0	0
Lewis, g.,	0	0	0	0	0
Lane, g.,	0	0	0	0	0
Lane, g.,	0	0	0	0	0
Empey, f.,	0	0	0	0	0
Arnett, g.,	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	6	0	3	3	9

Referee: Hollingshead.

Minerva Society Making Repair on its Club House

Feeling that prices of building material will be much lower in the next year or two, the Minerva Literary Society has postponed its plans for building a permanent clubhouse. In the meantime the alumnae chapter is making extensive repairs to the present club house, the little green building overlooking Washburn Field, below Cossitt.

Already the walls have been tinted white and the ceiling sky blue. The woodwork has been painted a warm gray which blends nicely with the walls. The roof has been repaired and painted. As soon as the weather warms up, the floors will be varnished and the exterior painted.

Plans for finishing the interior include painting the chairs to match the woodwork and putting up new rose colored curtains,

The work is being done principally by College men and it is expected to be completed by the first of next semester.

Sometime shortly after the new term begins ,the active chapter of Minerva will entertain the freshman girls and their alumnae in a series of teas.

FRESHMEN GIRLS ENTERTAIN TOWN WOMEN AT PARTY

Despite the freezing cold weather of Wednesday afternoon, about 40 town girls turned out for the party, to vent their enthusiasm by trying out the new dance steps to the latest jazz music which was played by Lydia Schilling, who can leave (Mr. Markbury, the record piano player who was on display at Hiltbrand's this week) in the dust. It would be well worth the price of a show to view or participate in the steps taken by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle alias Ruth Williamson and Lizzie Knox and several more couples, whose dancing was the sensation of the afternoon.

The Freshmen girls were much in evidence as they were the hostesses, in other words those who provided the entertainment, the eats, and the shekels to pay the grocery bill. The program was a very appropriate one, typical of Freshmen. Six girls as sun bonnet babies gave a show which would rival any Barnum and Bailey or Sells Floto production. Lela Taylor sang some Mother Goose songs and Helen Brown in costume gave a reading.

Margaret Morris, Helen Brown and Margaret Smith were responsible for the delicious refreshments of salad (green) coffe and cheese wafers. As old man weather kept about 20 at home, at the fireside thawing out, there were enough refreshments to be served twice much to the joy of those present.

NEVADA SAGEBRUSH RAPS CAMP ON ALL AMERICAN

Says, "Job is Getting too Big for Him To Handle;" Urges Him to Visit Coast

A glance over the list of thirty-three men whom Mr. Camp has selected as the best football players of "All-America" will show that but three of them come from the West, that is, the actual West.,

No wail is intended, but we do not think, Mr. Camp, that this time you've made a representative All-American selection. In the first place you have never seen the game "as she is played" here on the Pacific coast, so you can make no fair estimate of our players. You have seen the big Eastern teams in action and we believe that your choice of stellar players in your section of the country has been fair and square and above criticism. The big difference is this: you have seen your Eastern players in action on the gridiron, but the only knowledge you have of our men out here in the "Far West" is from the newspapers and data which has been compiled and sent to you concerning them. You read that "So and So ran ninety yards for a touchdown through the entire opposing team," yet can you fairly judge "So-an-So's" playing ability unless you saw him run those ninety yards. We don't think that you can and to be perfectly frank, we think that the job is getting too big for you to handle. You must remember that we don't "pack guns" out here any more, that the Indians are tame now, and that, taking everything together the West is no longer "Wild and Wooly." This means that our football teams have graduated from the back lot and play the game with a high de-

(Continued on page 3)

C. C. MEN TO HOLD STAG BALL SOON

Amos Working on Program for Big Affair; Women to be Allowed As Spectators

Some time ago at a meeting of the college men called by the president of the student commission, MacMillan, it was decided by the men to give a stag ball. Elwood Amos, chairman of the enthusiasm committee has charge of the program and as soon as the exam

(Continued on page 4)

PLEDGES AT COLUMBIA FALL INTO HANDS OF POLICE

The greater part of the Columbia University chapter of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity were in Jamaicia, L. I., police station recently trying to convince anyone and everyone there's a difference—vital difference—between stealing and borrowing an automobite.

Five fellow students from Columbia are behind the bars. They were initiated into the fraternity, taken in an auto to Long Island's "wilds," and penniless, dumped out. All were told

(Continued on page 3)

ORAL ANALYSIS of PEACE CONFERENCE

CLASS IN AMERICAN DIPLOMACY AT COLLEGE TO GIVE EPITOME OF WASHINGTON CONFERENCE

Saturday night at 7:30 Bemis Commons the flags of all Nations will welcome the delegates to a miniature of the Washington Peace Conference to be presented by the class in American Diplomacy. Such of the public as is interested will be welcomed to this performance.

The nations at the conference table will be represented as follows by the members of the American Diplomacy class: President Harding by Miss Haymes; Secretary Hughes by Miss Leino, who will act as Chairman, and by Mr. Burghart: Ex-Premir Briand by Mr. Greene; Mr. Balfour by Mr. Shephard: Senator Schanzer by Mr. McMurtry: Dr. Sze by Mr. Taylor; Senator Lodge and Mr. Root by Miss Herzog; Baron Kato by Miss Klein.

The addresses of the conference speakers will be given in a brief form by the members of the class, the main points made in each address will be given, omitting details. The tentative program follows:

Pres. Harding's Address of Welcome... Miss Haymes
Secretary Hughes "American Proposals" ..... Miss Leino and Mr. Burghart
Response by Briand, Kato, Balfour and Schanzer Mr. Greene, Miss Klein, Mr. Shephard, Mr. McMurtry
Comment, Ex-Premier Briand..... Mr. Greene
Recapitulation, Secretary Hughes..... Miss Leino
Recess.
China's Ten Points by Dr. Sze ..... Mr. Taylor
Comment by Kato, Balfour, Schanzer, Briand, and Root—Miss Klein, Mr. Shephard, Mr. McMurtry, Mr. Greene, Miss Herzog
Summary of China's Position by Dr. Sze and conferees ..... Mr. Taylor
Comment by Mr. Vivani, Mr. Hanihara and Mr. Balfour... Mr. Greene, Miss Klein and Mr. Shephard
Recess.
Secretary Hughes Address on Land Armament ..... Miss Leino
Ex-Premier Briand Address on France and Land Armament ..... Mr. Greene
Response to the French Premier by Balfour. Kato and Hughes—....Mr. Shephard, Miss Klein and Miss Leino.
Recess.
Report of **Communique** of Committee on Pacific and Far Eastern Affairs..... Miss Haymes
Senator Lodge presents "The Four-Power Treaty" ..... Miss Herzog
Comment, Mr. Vivani, Mr. Balfour and Prince Tokugawa....Mr. Greene, Mr. Shephard and Miss Klein
Recapitulation by Secretary Hughes.....Miss Leino

STUDENTS ENJOY RIMMER'S SPEECH

Says, "Men That Get By in the World are Those Having Spirit of Conquest"

The students of the College were given a real treat Tuesday in Chapel in the form of Harry Rimmer, a worker for the International Y. M. C. A. He had got hold of a few of the tricks of speaking, and those who missed Chapel also missed some real humor. The following is about half of what he said and about a tenth of the humor.

"He that overcometh himself is greater than he that overcometh a city. Man is by nature and instinct a conqueror. He has conquered everything in the universe, except women—and he never expects to do that. I am reminded of a story of a man lying on his back under a bed with his washerwoman type of wife standing byand brandishing a rolling pin, and saying, "John, you might as well come out now.' And the answer was, 'For the last time let me tell you that I will be master in my own house. I am not coming out.'

'Ninety-five per cent of the great business magnates are college graduates: but only three per cent. of the college graduates have graduated in a manly way. The others have not the spirit of conquest. They lack the fighting spirit.

"Almost anyone can fool a teacher. Anybody can go to school and 'get by.' But the students that do this will go out into the world and be swallowed up in oblivion. You might be able to fool the teacher, but when Old Lady Luck and Old Man Opportunity come around, you cannot fool them!

"Within your heart there is the challenge of conquest. You cannot lead others until you can lead yourself. You can never conquer other kingdoms until you have conquered yourself. Many men have started out in life with great promise, but they have not been able to conquer themselves and so made a failure of it."

Donald Kilton is New Mat Coach at Boulder

Donald Kilton, amateur wrestling champion of the United States and Canada in 1917, and amateur champion of the middle Atlantic states in 1915 and 1916, has been elected to coach Varsity wrestling for the coming year. This action was taken by the University Athletic Board acting upon the recommendation of last year's wrestling coach, Dr. C. E. Kennedy, and Walter Franklin, student manager.

Kilton has served as head coach of wrestling at Worcester Technical Academy, at Worcester, Mass., and at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He arrived in Boulder during the Christmas holidays, and assumed active charge of Varsity wrestling January 1.

Four of last year's letter men will be available for this year's squad. Britzman, Chapin, Glenn Coleman and Roy Coleman, captain. In addition Hahn and Berniger, members of last season's team, will add materially to the strength of the Varsity aggregation this year. Thomas McGlashen, letter man in the 115 pound class, is expected to return to school at the opening of the winter quarter.

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.
Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

EINO LEINO .....Editor
727 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 4701

Line Editor ..... Lewis Chatham
Associate Editor ..... Keith Chick
Associate Editor ..... Reith Strachan
Associate Editor ..... Danforth Hale
Associate Editor ..... Virginia Newman
Associate Editor ..... Frances Tucker
Associate Editor ..... Suoma Leino
Associate Editor ..... Lorraine Moody
Associate Editor ..... Zelin Brown
Associate Editor ..... Winifred Moulton
Rreshman Representative ..... Sam McCool
Freshman Representative ..... Frank Waters

A. R. C. WARDWELL..... Manager
1117 N. Nevada.... Phone Main 2575

C. Rice ..... Assistant Manager
A. Chapman ..... Assistant Manager
Wm. Albert ..... Assistant Manager
John Duniway ..... Assistant Manager
Ed. Maher ..... Assistant Manager
J. Lawson ..... Assistant Manager
T. Powell ..... Assistant Manager

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

Editor's Note.

The Tiger announces that it has it has succeeded in securing the services of H. G. Wells, Jr., the famous romanticist and historian to write articles on the "Oral Analysis of the Peace Conference" to he conducted hy the class in History 31, that is studying "American Diplomacy." Saturday night at 7:15 o'clock in Bemis Hall. Suhsequent reports will appear in the Tiger after the termination of exam week.

* * *

Cut Out the Listlessness.

There has been too much indifference on the campus in regard to the requests from the administration, especially from the office of the registrar and the office of the dean. The first of the week was devoted to the registration of the students whose last names began with the letter A and continuing to the letter H. Information furnished by the registrar shows that a great number of students in the above category have not complied with the registration rules. And now that the remainder of the students whose names begin with H and continuing through Z can register, the registration office will be crowded with students and long waiting will be common.

This is no plea or the students to register. Such methods have no place in colleges or universities. It is up to the individual to respond and cooperate with the administration. The alphabetical divisions were instituted to make for a speedy registration. It would have caused the register less work and saved time for the student by the elimination of long delaps in communicating with the registrar.

This is only one instance of listlessness and postponment of important matters. The same will be true when stubs are to be issued: many will wait until the last minute. When the stubs are to be signed by the instructors the same spirit will be present when they are to be returned to the registrar. Time and time again the registrar has sent out notices for the return of stubs, and when no reply is given, the student is expelled from classes until he returns the signed stub to the proper authority.

There is no excuse for such an attitude. If the student will attend to it immediately so much better off he will be. Do it today and be relieved of it tomorrow.

* * *

Student's Opportunity.

Saturday night in Bemis Hall at 7:15 o'clock, the class in American Diplomacy, History 31 will assemble and review orally the progress of the Limitation of Armaments Conference now being conducted in Washington, D. C., under American auspices. Members of the class will take the parts of all the delegates at the conference, officially representing the various nations. The proposals, speeches and debates will follow exactly as they were given at the big conference.

This movement now taken up by the class in History 31, is spreading throughout the colleges and universities of the United States. It tends to point out the student interest in international affairs.

Here is presented a wonderful opportunity to learn about the progress of the Washington Conference. There will be nothing doing behind "closed doors" and all those who are interested are invited to attend.

COBURN LIBRARY RECEIVES SCORE OF NEW BOOKS

RELIGION AND PHILOSOPHY—

Abbott, Lyman—What Christianity Means to Me.

Glover, T. R.—Jesus in the Experience of Men.

Mathews and Smith—A Dictionary of Religion and Philosophy.

More, P. E.—The Religion of Plato.

Swain, R. L.—What and Where is God?

Seashore, C. E.—The Psychology of Musical Talent.

Sorley, W. R.—A History of English Philosophy.

POLITICAL SCIENCE AND ECONOMICS—

Bau, M. J. — Foreign Relations of China.

Equipment of the Workers.

Kellor, F. A.—Federal Administration and the Alien.

McIlwain, C. H.—High Court of Parliament.

McKechnie, W. S.—Magna Charta.

MacMurray, J. V. A.—Treaties and Agreements with and Concerning China.

Oayek, Francis—Principles of Government Accounting and Reporting.

Scott and Hayes—Science and Common Sense in Working with Men.

Stourm, Rene—The Budget.

Workers Education in the United States.

Wallas, Graham—Human Nature in Politics.

BUSINESS—

Convers, P. D.—Marketing; Methods and Practice.

Jordan, D. F.—Business Forecasting.

Reigel and Loman — Insurance; Principles and Practice.

Walton and Finney—Mathematics of Accounting and Finance.

Whitehead, Harold—How to Run a Store.

GEOLOGY—

Grabau, A. W.—Textbook of Geology.

Grabau and Shimer—North American Index Fossils.

Shimer, H. W.—Introduction to the Study of Fossils.

PHYSICS—

Allen and Moore — Textbook of Practical Physics.

Andrews, E. S. — Introduction to Applied Mechanics.

Barnett, S. J.—Elements of Electromagnetic Theory.

Carhart, H. S.—Thermo-Electromotive Force in Electric Cells.

Clarkson, R. R.—Elementary Electrical Engineering.

Clay, R. S.—Treatise on Practical Light.

Clay, R. S.—Practical Exercises in Light.

Davison, Charles—Manual of Seismology.

Derr, Louis—Photography for Students in Physics and Chemistry.

Galileo—Dialogues Concerning two New Sciences.

Gray, Andrew—Treatise on Gyrostatics and Rotational Motion.

Gray and Gray—Treatise on Dynamics.

Harting, Hans—Optics for Photographers.

Koch, E. H.—Mathematics of Applied Electricity.

Mills, John—Within the Atom.

Souter, W. N.—Handbook of Optics.

, Seddy, Frederick—Interpretation of Radium.

ART—

Davies and Hunt—Stories of English Artists.

Foster, J. J.—Chats on Old Miniatures.

HISTORY—

Ferrero, Guglielmo—The Ruin of Ancient Civilization and the Triumph of Modern Christianity.

Krey, A. C.—The First Crusade.

Paetow, L. J.—Guide to the Study of Medieval History.

Rocquain, Felix—The Revolutionary Spirit Preceding the rench Revolution.

LITERATURE—

Bender, H. H.—A Lithuanian Stymological Index.

Adami, J.—Precis de litterature avec nombreuse citations.

Goad, C. M.—Horace in the English Literature of the Eighteenth Century.

Husband, M. F. A.—Dictionary of Character in the Waverley Novels.

Montaigue, M. E. de—Essays.

Morley, C. D.—Modern Essays.

Mudge and Sears—Thackeray Dictionary.

Pyre, J. F. A.—The Formation of Tennyson's Style.

Quiller-Couch, Sir A. T. — Notes on Shakespeare's Workmanship.

Rabelais, ed. by C. H. Page.

Robinson, E. A.—Collected Poems.

Saxelby, F. O.—A Thomas Hardy Dictionary.

Van Doren, C. C.—The American Novel.

DRAMA—

Donnay, M. C.—Lovers; The Free Woman; They.

Drinkwater, John — Oliver Cromwell.

Gerstenberg, Alice — Ten One-Act Plays.

Glaspell, Susan—The Inheritors.

Lavedan, H. L. E.—Five Little Dramas.

Plays of the 47 Workshop.

Plays of the Harvard Dramatic Club.

Torrence, F. R.—Granny Maumee.

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus
OFFICIAL DISTRIBUTORS
C. C. TEXT BOOKS AND SUPPLIES

Freshmen — The C. C. 1925 Fobs are now ready. Priced at $1.25.

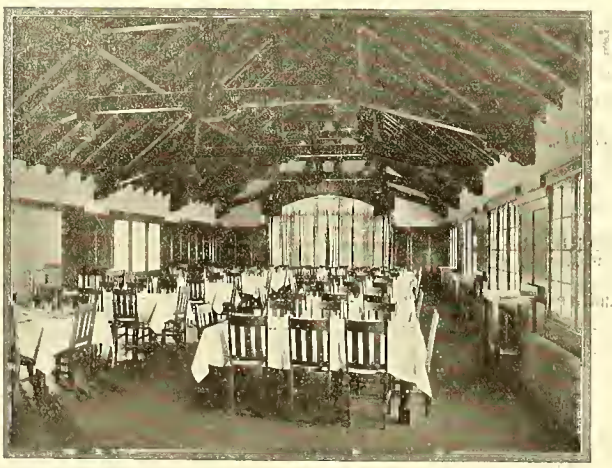
Meet at Woods
Before the Show. After the Show. Anytime.
The popular place for good things to eat—
Everything that a good Drug Store keeps
WOOD DRUG CO.
18 N. Tejon. Main 491

Mr. Business Man

Do you know that the Chamber of Commerce sanctioned TWO College publications as worthy of your support. If you don't know it then let us enlighten you. They are THE TIGER and THE NUGGET, the latter being the OFFICIAL publication of the Junior Class. Solicitors from either of these two and ONLY these two are worthy of your patronage. Think this over. If you do not wish to be pestered to death by supernumerous advertising solicitors from the College then FIND OUT JUST WHO YOU ARE GIVING YOUR ADVERTISING TO and IF THE PUBLICATION IS OFFICIAL.

You Support Us!
We Support You!

We care for you from Head to Foot
DYEING
CLEANING
HAT BLOCKING
SHOE REPAIRING
Smith Bros.
Successors to Stocks
Phone M. 542
One day service when desired



Cossitt Dining Hall
Credit for Single Meals.
Back your College in every good thing —even in eating.
WEEKLY RATE $7.25

It took YEARS and YEARS to develop CAMEL QUALITY

We worked on Camels for years before we put them on the market. Years of testing—blending—experimenting with the world's choicest tobaccos.

And now, EVERY DAY, all our skill, manufacturing experience and lifelong knowledge of fine tobaccos are concentrated on making Camel the best cigarette that can be produced.

There's nothing else like Camel QUALITY. And there's nothing else like Camels wonderful smoothness, fine tobacco flavor and FREEDOM FROM CIGARETTY AFTERTASTE.

That's why Camel popularity is growing faster than ever.

A better cigarette cannot be made.

We put the utmost quality into THIS ONE BRAND.

Camel

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Try Hidden Inn
FOR THAT PARTY
We serve lunches or dinners. An Ideal Place for A Party.
Piano for Dancing
Phone Main 907 for Reservations.

SPORTING GOODS
B. D. FLETCHER
is now manager of the Sporting Goods department of
THE OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO.
M. 261 F. E. KOHLER, Mgr. 113 N. Tejon

KRANZ BARBER SHOP
216 East Pikes Peak Ave.
Vollmer Bldg.

"You're Sure It's Pure"

Genesoe Opera Creams 30clb

An unusually rich feature with lots of fresh, sweet cream. Both Chocolate and Vanilla flavors. For Saturday, the 21st.

Dern's
26 S. Tejon

Leino, Kemp and Amos Read Papers at Seminar

Business Seminar met at Montgomery Parlor Wednesday night. Suoma Leino delivered a paper on "A General girls along that line last summer. Co-operation between Labor and Capital"; Ellwood Amos on "The Living Question—Illiteracy in the United States and the part it plays in the Industrial World." Mary Kemp had as the subject of her paper, "Maxims to Investors." After a discussion of the papers, Edna Van Horn and Suoma Leino served refreshments.

INTEREST TO PLEDGES

(Continued from page 1)

to get back to Columbia within a day or forfeit membership in the frat.

So they "borrowed" an auto. The sad part is that the auto belonged to a police lieutenant.

The judge dismissed the complaint because, he said, he "remembered his college days."

Girl Industrial Workers Had Charge of Y. W. C. A.

The Colorado College Y. W. held an industrial meeting at Bemis Hall on Wednesday, January 18 at four thirty. The purpose of the meeting was to tell the girls about the work done by several girls along that line last summer. There were fourteen girls from various schools of the U. S. who spent the weeks from July 8 to August 15 in Denver for the purpose of gaining some knowledge of the existing conditions in industry. The girls found their own jobs, which were those of telephone girls, cookie packers, domestic servants, clerks, and some others. None of the girls quit before the end of the six weeks, nor were any of them fired. The average wages were $12 and the girls all lived within their salaries.

At the close of the experiment, the girls attended the Student Y. W. C. A. Conference at Estes Park, where they aided in conducting forum houses on Industry.

The girls would like to have more chances to do this as they say six weeks is such a short time to spend in industry to understand it and the problems of women working.

Florence Lawson, ex-laundress and Elizabeth Knox, ex-cookie packer spoke on their industrial experiences of last summer.

SAGEBRUSH RAPS CAMP

(Continued from page 1)

gree of excellence. We are of the honest opinion that the Pacific Coast cannot be disregarded when the All-American team is picked.

Your 1921 selections are well made to represent "All-America" east of the Rocky Mountains, but you haven't much knowledge concerning Pacific Coast players. Better take a trip West and look them over before selecting your 1922 team. H.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

HIAWATHA'S WEDDING

Near the shores of Gitchi Gloomy
On the summit of the hilltop
Stands the little red Cathedral.
There the people came to worship
The Great Spirit, Indiana.
Sitting near the mighty organ.
Here the famus virtuosos
(Came to play for Hiawatha
On his wedding day, Toronto).
Josef Hoffman, Gabrilovitsch
Rubinstein and Harld Bauer,
Lizt, and Van and Schenck, and Chopin.
And the prince of Piano pounders,
Ignatz Keely Paderewski.
So they pressed a little button
And the boy who blew the organ
Filled the bellows full of gases,
All the bellows, Wauwantosa,
Full of gases, Albuquerque.
And the prince of piano pounders,
Ignatz Keely Paderewski,
Sat him down before the organ,
Put his fingers on the keyboard,
Put his feet upon the pedals,
Both his feet upon the pedals;
Pulled out stops to make it louder,
Pushed in stops to make it softer.
Pulled and pushed to make is sweeter-
Gamba, Bourdon, Diapasm,
Oboe, Flute d'Amour, Viola,
Tremolo, to make it tremble,
Warbolo, to make it warble,
Rumbolo, to make it rumble,
And, to twang the people's heart-strings
Pulled and pushed the Vox Humana.
With his right hand played the treble.
But the bass he played left-handed
(No less well for that, however),
And he used his nose, staccato,
And his elbows (ma non troppo)
And his feet, appassionata.
So he played the msome Strainisky,
Handel, Haydn, Gluck and Mozart,
Schubert, Schumann, and Moszkowski
Verdi, Grieg, and Donizetti,
Tosti, Didla, and Puccini.
And the priceless Spanish classic,
Toyovichi Iyenaga.
But the boy who blew the organ
Of a sudden let it perish—
Let the wind from out the bellows—
All the bellows, Wanwautosa,
And the music, so sonorous,
Died away and came to nothing
With a squeak, demure and plaintive,
Like a koodoo with the asthma,
Or a tree toad with lumbago,
Or an emu with the tetter,
Or an old man with the chilblains,
Querlous and sympathetic.
Then the prince of piano pounders
(Also of the organ grinders)
Ignatz Keely Paderewski,
Got quite mad, and was offenede,
Poured the vials of his anger
On the boy who blew the organ;
Called him Onderdonk, the Bonehead,
Wilfred Ouderdonk, the Booby,
Onderdonk Pasha Nabisco,
Little Twirp, the Chronic Nit Wit.
In the meantime, Hiawatha
Worshipped at the Crystal Palace,
Pal Roger, the Greater Spirit.
Feeling more or less expansive
Drove he to the Red Cathedral
In his motor car, Nashotah.
Up the aisle he walked sedately
Clad in breeches of white samite.

—Lampoon.

* * *

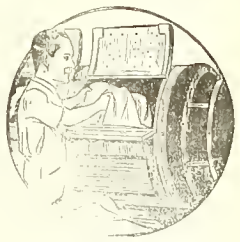
"Do you drink anything?"
"Yes," he answered, "ANYTHING."
U. of Nevada Sagebrush.

Basketball Seating to be Posted in Palmer Hall

The Athletic Board wishes to give out the seats for basketball this year in the fairest manner possible and by so doing almost tied itself in its own red tape. The last act is about over with, and finale is to be played. The seat numbers which were not read in chapel are to be posted on Palmer Bulletin Board all during examination week for those who have not yet applied for a seat will come to Cossitt Friday afternoon seats will be assigned and numbers placed on their ticket. Let's get it over with and be ready to give them a big send'off on Friday, the twenty-seventh.

A Kodak Enlargement of one of your Hiking trip pictures will make a nice room decoration. We can make it any size you say. Carbon, Sepia or Hand colored.

Stewart Bros.



THEY COME OUT WHITE

Send your linens and other clothes to us as soiled as you like — they will come back to you snow white. Our laundry methods insure clean clothes, and clothes free from rips and tears and loose buttons. Care is our watchword as much as cleanliness. We invite our customers and the public generally to see for themselves the perfection of our process.

The Pearl Laundry
The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap
329-331 N. TEJON ST.
Phones M. 1085-1086

COLLEGE BOYS
We are always Clean and UP-TO-DATE
CAMPBELL'S BARBER SHOP
Twelve South Tejon Street

BAKER GUNS
For fifty years known to the trade as the best for service.

$48.00 to $385.00

Send for BAKER BOOKLET describing the entire line.

Baker Gun Company
314 Broadway, New York

THE EDWARD W. KENT REALTY CO.
Successors to Wills, Spackman & Kent
Real Estate, Insurance and Investments
Ground Floor Burns Bldg. Phone Main 360

"Say it with Flowers"
FROM
The Pikes Peak Floral Co.
104 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 599

Your Next Suit and Overcoat, Have it Hand Tailored FOR

JUST YOU

Exceptional Values in Fresh, Smart Colors and Weaves that are sure to please the most particular dresser. We will give you a fit that fits with every garment.

And our Skilled Crafstmen Shape and Make your Garments and bring out the Best Lines of your figure. Gives ease, comfort and a certain amount of individuality that your friends will admire.

$25 TO $60

NUFSED

Dundee WOOLEN MILLS

124 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

Mowry's

FROZEN DESERTS

Ice Crea min any form or flavor, suitable for any occasion.

Across From the Campus

Phone 1184

College Gossip

Miss Phinney Entertains

Miss Phinney entertained the Women's University Alumnae Association in her parlour this afternoon between the hours 4:30 and 6:00. All college women were invited. An interesting program was led by Mrs. Howard Brown.

* * *

Amelia Zudrile who attended the University of California this last semester, has matriculated at C. C. and is living in McGregor Hall.

* * *

Jean McDonald who underwent an operation Monday at Glockner, is reported to be doing very nicely.

* * *

Mildred Gilbertson returned to her home Wednesday to remain the rest of the year.

* * *

Help Them Out

If you were told that the students in a neighboring college or university because of drought, tornado, or pestilence, were cold, sick and starving you woul dimmediately extend friendly aid. Extend your imagination several hundred miles and you have precisely European Student conditions—Hunger, illness and privation. Your friendly aid will encourage, inspire and reenergize the very life of students "Over there." Use the following suggestions, press the campaign!

We can not fail those needy brothers in Europe. Failure will retard the whole program of world reconstruction.

* * *

All in the Types

Pat — Kinda — chilly — out — here, — don't — you — think?
Patricia — Ye-e-s, — it — is.
Pat — Nowhowisthat?

—Sun Dodger

STAG BALL

(Continued from page 1)

week is over he will appoint his committee to work out the details.

The stag ball has not been given in Colorado College for the past few years. So many, in fact no one of this generation of students has seen one. The old custom will be revived and it is hoped that it will be continued in the future.

To those who might not have the least conception of the affair it might be well to acquaint them of the nature. No women will take part. All men will have to pre-arrange with their own sex to get girls (that is men dressed in girl's togs). A regular dance will take place and no one will know who the faked women are only of course their partners. Probably prizes will be offered for the best looking girl.

The girls will be allowed as spectators in the galleries of Cossitt Gym where the dance will probably be held. A small admission charge will be taken.

The girls of the college have their parties among themselves so the men are going to have theirs. Only the men are going to invite the women to look on and the girls do not allow men to be present at their parties like the Colonial Ball, given on Washington's birthday.

Racine Flannel Shirts

For general wear nothing makes quite as good a shirt as flannel. For sports wear or on a hike a flannel shirt is the most comfortable.

Racine Shirts are well made and come in all popular colors.

$2.50 to $6.50

TRADE WITH THE BOYS

Barnes-Woods Co.

PIKES PEAK — AT NEVADA

IXL IT IS GOOD

BUTTER

Ask Your Grocer

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR FIRST SEMESTER 1921-1922. WEEK OF JANUARY 21 TO 28, INCLUSIVE

8:00 A. M. TO 10:00 A. M.

Saturday, Jan. 21	Monday, Jan. 23	Tuesday, Jan. 24	Wednesday, Jan. 25	Thursday, Jan. 26	Friday, Jan. 27	Saturday, Jan. 28
Eng. 1b—45	Astron. 1—21	Bible 18—24	Biol. 18—38	Chem. 5—24	Bible 26—37	Fren. 5—22
Eng. 1g—45	Bible 20—45	Biol. 1a—38	Chem. 6a—24	Educ. 9—48	Biol. 3—42	Hist. 12—19
Eng 1h—45	Biol. 7—38	Bus. 14—51	Econ. 9—23	Eng. 1e—45	Eng. 5—45	Geo. 7—C
	Biol. 33—42	Econ. 3—3	Eng. 1a—45	Eng. 2c—19	Fren. 4—28	
	Bus. 2—51	Eng. 2a—45	Eng. 1j—48	Eng. 2c (1)—30	Hist. 36—20	
	Bus. 3—23	Germ. 1—31	Eng. 16—31	Eng. 26—37	Lat. 11—44	
	Chem. 1—24	Hist. 10—19	Eng. 36—51	Econ. 10—51	Phys. 11—15	
	Econ. 101—48	Hist 46—27	Hist. 2—32	Latin 2—44		
	Eng. 1c—37	Latin 6—44	Latin 1—44	Math. 1d—29		
	Eng. 14—31	Math. 1a—21	Math. 4—37	Math. 1f—21		
	For. 1—C	Math. 1e—20	Math. 1g—21	P. S. 1a—27		
	Fren. 11—22	Math. 1h—37	Sociol. 1—20	Civil 1g—C		
	Hist. 1a—3	Phil. 4—48	Math. 7—29	Art 3—52		
	Hist 1a—45	Phys. 15—32	Art. 8—52	Graph. 2—C		
	Hist. 1a—19		Biol. 2—42			
	Hist. 31—20					
	Math. 6—29					
	Math. 12—27					

10:30 A. M. TO 12:30 P. M.

Span. 1a—29	Art. 1—52	Art. 2—52	Span. 2a—23	Fren. 2a—28	Educ. 1a—48	Eng. 38—13
Span. 1b—22	Biol. 1b—38	Biol. 4—42	Span. 2a (1)—22	Fren. 2b—22	Fren. 7—22	Phil. 14—48
Span. 1c—32	Bus. 4—51	Bus. 1—23	Span. 2b—13	Fren. 2c—20	Span. 5—28	
Span. 1d—28	Bus. 108a—19	Bus. 5—13	Span. 2c—20	Fren. 2d—38		
Span. 1e—30	Chem. 10—24	Chem. 2—24	Span. 2d—28			
Span. 1f—13	Econ. 1—48	Eng. 1d—31				
	Eng. 1f—20	Eng. 2b—45				
	Eng. 1i—27	Eng. 2d—28				
	Eng. 21—31	Eng. 6—27				
	Geol. 1—C	For. 2—C				
	Latin 1—37	Fren. 8—				
	Math. 9—29	Geol. 3—C				
	Phys. 1—32	Greek 1—37				
	Phys. 3—21	Greek 10—44				
	P. S. 3—30	Hist 28—51				
		Ital. 2—38				
		Math. 1b—20				
		Math. 1c—21				
		Math. 1i—19				
		Math. 20—29				
		Phil. 1—48				
		Span. 8—				

NOON

1:45 P. M. TO 3:45 P. M.

Chem. 3—24	Shop 1—C	Fren. 1a—28	Art. 9—52	Graph. 1—C	
		Fren. 1b—27	Bus. 21—51	Graph. 1g—C	
		Fren. 1c—22	Chem. 4b—24	Graph. 3—C	
		Fren. 1d—20	Civil 5—C	Graph. 6—C	
			Fren. 9—28	Graph. 7—C	
			Hist. 7—45	Graph. 2—C	
			Hist. 11—19		
			Psych. 1—48		
			Psych. 6—37		
			Span. 3—22		

COBURN LIBRARY

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Volume XXIV | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1922 | Number 28

TIGERS TAKE ON DENVER TONIGHT AND AGGIES TOMORROW NIGHT IN COSSITT

WOOD, DENVER'S NEW COACH WILL DISPLAY HIS MATERIAL AND PARSON'S QUINTET IS READY

The Games With Denver and Aggies Promise to Be Good Exhibitions of Basketball of Rocky Mountain Conference Calibre

Denver University invades the Tiger lair at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening for the first basketball game of the Rocky Mountain conference season. Despite the fact there are other attractions booked for the night, Cossitt gymnasium is expected to accommodate a large crowd anxious to see what Coach Parsons has developed in the way of championship contender. The Black and Gold will have its full strength on the floor to start the skirmish. Ed Patterson, who has been taking a rest for a week on account of injuries, is reported able to get into the going. Bruce, Captain MacTavish, Francis Ryan and Earl Harvey will start with Pat.

With Denver making claims of a world beating team, the Red and Gold cagers will have to be regarded as a real opponent. There is no available dope on any of the conference teams right now. The Tigers are considered likely winners here but nothing is known of the Denverites. Only one regular from last year, Chase, was able to make the present D. U. team, a quartet of lads from Billings, Mont., having displaced letter men. Ralph Woods, the Ministers' new coach, is an experienced basketball mentor, having played with the University of Illionis while Coach Parsons was at Iowa.

Woods style of Basketball is said to be somewhat similar to that of Parsons'. D. U. is using a four-man offence, with a stationary guard. C. C. is using a five-man attack, and no stationary guard. Woods opines that D. U. is going to be able to score at will against all opposition this year. Parsons is making no statements about what his team is going to do.

All Except One, Ex-Terrors.

With the exception of "Gob" Harvey, the present Tiger team is composed of ex-Terrors. Ed Patterson was one of the best guards the High school turned out. He was the leading point getter for Brown and White teams as a running guard, and was selected all-Colorado guard for two years at University of Colorado tourneys. Bruce is regarded as the greatest forward the High school ever produced. He played four years with the Terrors and was a partner of Patterson. Francis Ryan was an all-Colorado guard with Patterson. Les MacTavish blossomed into a real player his last year in school, and as a member of the Terror state championshap quintet, played a great game. One night Les stood at mid-

(Continued on page 4)

College Episcopal Club to Hear Bishop Ingley

The Philip Washburn Episcopal Club has been able to get Bishop Ingley to come down and address them this Sunday. This is the first of the interesting series of lectures which will be held under the club's auspices. The lectures are all to be of an educational character. The object being to teach the Episcopal college student more about his own church. It is a very sad fact but neverihless true there is no real religion on the campus.

Religion is fast breaking away from strict laws and black frocks. Religion is fast becoming an essential element in business life. Get away from the idea that Christians all advocate Blue law. Let's snap out and get away to a flying start in the only true life by making it a really Christian life.

Sunday evening at six-thirty there will be an important meeting of the Philip Washburn Episcopal Club at St. Stephen Parish House, 623 N. Tejon. Bishop Ingley will address the club after supper has been served.

HOW DO YOU REGARD YOUR EXAMINATIONS BY NOW?

Examinations are about over and there are many students who are worrying about the events of the past week. In fact gloom settled on the campus last Saturday morning when a few began their examinations. Fussing has decreased and Murray's has been practically deserted by the "coke" fiends, except before and between examinations. The campus has been popular for night owls. The halls and fraternity houses have been lit up all night by those who are attempting to pass their semester courses in a few hours. Students chase around with long drawn looks on their faces and bloodshot eyes, the results of neglecting the God, Morpheus.

Deep beneath the gloom comes the real tragedy and pathos of college life. Worry and fear attend many students. Let us take into consideration the classes of students that are concerned.

Quite a number feel that in the next few days they will receive from the administration office a polite notice that their presence will no longer be desired on this campus because they have failed to pass the nine hours allowing them to pursue knowledge in C. C.

Among the men, especially among the pledges of the various fraternities does consternation reign. Professors are being tormented by phone and personal calls by the students who seek to find out whether they passed the twelve hours, prerequisite for initiation. They are condeming Spanish, Mathematics and History.

Some indeed think in advance of themselves. They are worried about what parents will say and do when they receive the grades of Es and Fs. Some will be jerked from school and others will be dealt with in ways less harsh.

Athletes are working too, to make

(Continued on page 4)

C. C. DIPLOMATS ON ARMAMENTS

Prof. Hulbert's Class in American Diplomacy Handle Problems of Armament Well

Over one hundred spectators attended the oral review of the peace conference staged by the class in American Diplomacy at Bemis Hall last Saturday night. This minature take off of the big Washington Armament conference was complete in all its details. The conference room was decked in the flags of the nations represented at the conference, namely, America, England, France, Italy, Japan and China.

The American delegation was seated at a long table facing the right and left wings of the peace table. The American delegation was composed of Secretary Hughes, played by Suoma Leino, President Harding, played by Doris Haymes, secretary to Hughes, played by Robert Burghart, Senator Lodge and Elihu Root, played by Anna Herzog. Seated at the right wing were Baron Kato of Japan, played by Gertrude Klein, and Dr. Sze of China, played by Harry Taylor. On the left wing were seated Arthur Balfour of England, played by Ernest Shepherd; Senator Shanzer of Italy, played by James McMurtry and Ex Premier Briand and Viviani of France, played by Roy Green. In the center table were reserved for the pres. The French and Italian delegations had their glasses and flask of red wine of which they partook freely throughout the conference.

A photographer was there and during the first recess a flashlight picture of the delegation and audience was taken.

The work of the conference was well presented and Professor Hulbert is to be complimented on the work of his class.

GLEE CLUB STARTS ITS CONCERT TOUR

Schedule of Glee Club Concerts Are Now Made Public by Manager

The Colorado College Glee Club motored to Fountain, fourteen miles south of Colorado Springs, last night, and gave their second concert this year. The Club met with undeniable success. The theater, though rather small, was filled to capacity with an enthusiastic audience. From the size of audience the whole town must have turned out to it honor of the event.

Tonight the Club will motor to Victor where it will give the third concert under the auspices of the Elk's lodge; and Sunday the chorus will appear in the afternoon concert at the Burnes theater here.

Next Tuesday afternoon it will leave for Pueblo, and will tour first the southern part of the state and then the northern part, ending up with a concert at Boulder. Manager Ralph Emery has mapped out the itinerary as follows:

Jan. 31—Pueblo.
Feb. 1—Raton, N. M.
Feb. 2—Trinidad.
Feb. 3—Walsenburg.

(Continued on page 4)

SOCIAL EVENTS OF VARIOUS LITERARY SOCIETIES OF C. C.

The election of officers for the second semester has been the main issue up before the girls' literary societies the past week.

The Minerva had their regular business meeting followed by a supper party at the home of Miss Nina Shaffer, 1125 N. Nevada. The result of their election is as follows:

President—Mary Clegg Owen.
Vice President—Frances Tucker.
Secretary—Clara Burghart.
Treasurer—Lutie Marshall.
Factotum—Rowena Hampshire.

Saturday evening the Minervas will have a spread at their club house before the basketball game.

Hypatia has postponed their election until next week when the nominating committee will present their list of nominees.

Last Friday Hypatia met in Ticknor Study. Alice Sweet played and Faye Lilley read "The Maker of Dreams" by Olaphant Downe. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Contemporary was entertained with a Waffle Supper in Montgomery last Friday evening. Miss Davis was the honor guest. After the supper a social hour was enjoyed in the parlor.

(Continued on page 4)

WHAT IS THE MORAL OF THIS STORY FRESHMEN?

The Molecule of Mercury became uneasy on its chemical shelf, and twisting and rolling, shrieked at the College Freshman in its own peculiar way.

"What right have you to handle me so rudely?" it asked.

The Student stared and his jaw dropped in astonishment as he heard this hysterical outburst, but, being a Sensible Freshman, he said quietly, "Shut up, you're only a dead hunk of Matter."

The Silvery Molecule danced about in rage, then drew itself up proudly.

"A dead hunk of Matter, hey!" he shouted shrilly. "Well, I may be Matter, but I'm far from dead. Matter is made up of Molecules and Human Society is composed of a bunch of sapheads like you. And you dare to tell me to shut up, you life'ess piece of Humanity."

Angered by this attack, the Student attempted to crush his opponent between his long fingers.

"You would, would you! the Molecuel of Mercury taunted as it nimbly sidestepped. "I say I am even greater than you, you paltry, insignificant Life. I am formed of one atom and am perfectly symmetrical. But you, thickheaded Freshman, are of three parts but are not developed in any of them."

"What do you m-m-mean, Mr. Molecule of Mercury?"

"Why, you idiotic conglomeration of Nothingness, you're composed of physical, mental and moral sides. And what good are you in any of them, you contemptible, unbalanced, insufferable Bonehead?"

"Stop calling me those names; I'll kill you!" gasped the Student as he reached forward to catch that shining, silvery ball.

But the Molecule of Mercury eluded him and continued inexorably, "What

(Continued on page 4)

TILESTON TALKS ON ILLUMINATION

Perkins Hall was Scene of Splendid Display of Lights and Electrical Appliances

Under the auspices of the Colorado Springs Light, Heat and Power Company of which company Professor Tileston is Advisory Illuminating Engineer a lecture was given by him at Perkins hall last night on the phaze of proper lighting whether it be in the home, the factory or the show windows of stores. Business men and engineers are interested in the subject of lighting were present from Denver and Colorado Springs.

Proper lighting has been the field of a few men who have undertaken laboratory research to show how vital light is to the human race not only in industries but in the home. Waste is large because of poor light and efficiency is lessened. Under improved lighting it has been found that production has increased about 25%. Leaving material effects out of the question the subject is of humanitarian importance. Most of the people wearing glasses today have injured theireyes by reading and working in poor light.

The various lights and their advantages were explained by Professor Tileston by elaborate illustrations of the lights themselves. The poper candle power for reading is given at 5 while the best light for book keeping is 10.

A most interesting display of window lighting was exhibited. Live models were used. Helen Thebus and Harold Lusk added the human touch to the display. Of more importance perhaps was the lighting exhibit of the home along with all the electrically equipped appliances now used to make housework a pleasure.

A humourous exhibit was produced. By the means of an intensification of light the skeleton of a body was visible to the audience.

Between acts wireless music was furnished by the physics department. The Vivtrola music was recived from the home of Mr. Aldrich on 1700 North Tejon.

(Continued on page 4)

Will a Woman Please Answer This Article?

From the Chicago Tribune.

About the only place a gang of men could get together within the law was at a wrestling match, and the women have invaded these precincts. The saloon has closed. A place which sells near beer isn't a saloon, and a place which sells real beer isn't a lawful place of assemblage.

If men forgather to play poker they are likely to be arrested. The smoking cars have been taken off the elevated and the men cannot smoke on the front platforms of the street cars. They find women in their polling places. Women driving cars are running them down on the street. Women are in their golf clubs. The law of Illinois will not allow the men to have prize fights or to see them, and if the law did we presume women would be there.

Men have one characteristic of the American bison. Sometimes the males want to herd alone. They want

(Continued on page 4)

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

EINO LEINO ....Editor
727 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 4701

Line Editor . . . . . Lewis Chatham
Associate Editor . . . . . Keith Chiek
Associate Editor . . . . . Reith Strachan
Associate Editor . . . . . Danforth Hale
Associate Editor . . . . . Virginia Newman
Associate Editor . . . . . Frances Tucker
Associate Editor . . . . . Suoma Leino
Associate Editor . . . . . Lorraine Moody
Associate Editor . . . . . Zella Brown
Associate Editor . . . . . Winifred Moulton
Freshman Representative . . . . . Sam McCool
Freshman Representative . . . . . Frank Waters

A. R. C. WARDWELL.....Manager
1117 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 2575

C. Rice . . . . . Assistant Manager
A. Chapman . . . . . Assistant Manager
Wm. Albert . . . . . Assistant Manager
John Dunlway . . . . . Assistant Manager
Ed. Maher . . . . . Assistant Manager
J. Lawson . . . . . Assistant Manager
T. Powell . . . . . Assistant Manager

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

Be Loyal to Something.

There is much in the philosophy of Loyalty of consequence and truth. Who can think of any degree of happiness or success in life where the incentive, the very motive of all that is worth while, is lacking? To have a cause and be loyal to it! We have no other more natural, inherent "raison d' etre" than that. Our causes are largely social; wheather they smack of the conventional or eccentric matters not at all in the quality of loyalty obtaining in the individual; but rather, it is the extent of sincerity, the faith, the tenacity of purpose, and love of the cause, that contributes most to the breadth and depth of personality in each one of us. The meanest, most shameful failures are those concomitant with the lack of strength which permits us to elingnexorably to a definite, self-defined principles, standard, or whatever our cause may involve. In the absence of the stay-with-it-to-the-end persistence; or where a cause or an ideal may be wanting, and we have no impelling force to drive us on; where Loyalty is unkown—there—if existing at all—are only the wanton, feeble shadows of success. Loyalty to something, even tho' it be our own poor, scanty ideals, is the first and last exigency of a satisfying happiness.

—G. E. L.

Musical Tecbnique

Dear Off-Hour:

I have been taking lessons on the bassoon for the past six months, and I now feel that I am acquiring quite a degree of proficiency on the instrument. Yesterday, however, I came across a passage in McWhortle's Canary Chorus that needs a little explanation. In the second movement of the funeral scene, on page three, where the drum has a solo in C flat, what is the bassooner supposed to be doing?

Yours in doubt,
RONDO.

My Dear Rondo:

In the passage to which you have reference (matched in beauty only by the wedding scene in "The Venetian Iron-Monger") the drum, harmonica and sweet-potato predominate. A good death rattle effect may be secured by winding up a Big Ben or cranking a Metz off-stage. The bassooner in this instance should improve his time by practicing "Swift's Velicity Exercises for the Elbow." No one will know the difference, and a "de rigeur" effect is thus obtained at little or no expense to anyone except the audience.

Trusting that you will see fit to use our modest forum in the solution of further and more difficult problems I am,

Unaffectedly yours,
THE EDITOR.

* * *

Fan — "Which have athe greatest number of admirers, blondes or brunettes?"

Tan — "Ask Madge; she's been both."

—Pitt Panther.

With the College Wits

PARODY

(Tune of "Comin' Thru the Cemetery")

If a body meet a body
Rising from a tomb!
If a body greet a body,
Need a body swoon?

(This has no tune, but one chants it effectively) Fifteen men on a dead man's chest—
Yo ho ho! and a stick of gum.
Grapejuice and raisins have done for the rest,
(Cider is good, but grapejuice is best)
Yo ho ho! and a glass of some.

—The Lemon Punch, U. of Oregon.

* * *

The tears were streaming from her eyes,
As her lover left for prison;
He clasped her fondly by the hand
And she in turn clasped his'n.

—The Telescope, Michigan Daily.

* * *

Pere Guilaume—Chemist

By C. F. MacMullen, Editor, The Pelican, University of California

"You are lit, Father William," the young man said,
"Though perhaps in the morn you'll regret it,
But the thing I should really be pleased to find out
Is—where did you manage to get it?"

"You would like to find out," the old codger replied,
"Just how I am able to do it?"
The process itself is as simple as sin—
I set up a still, and I brew it!

"In the days of my youth," Father William went on
"I studied at Chemistry's forces—
But the profs and myself could never agree,
And I flunked every one of my courses.

"Yet the facts which I learned, and retained in my dome,
Before I was asked to leave college,
Enable me now to evade the dry laws,
Because of superior knowledge.

"So every young man," the old sinner raved on,
"Should take as much Chem as he's able—
Then wit htea-kettle, stove and some old garden hose,
He can drink himself under the table."

* * *

Clara — "Willie's quite a machinist, isn't he?"

Nett — "Yes. When his father started to come down the steps the other night he made a bolt for the door."

—Sun Dial.

* * *

She: "Oh Bill, isn't my hair a sight?"

He: "Well, I've seen a d—d sight worse."

—Purple Cow

* * *

Super (rapping on desk): Order! Order!

Sleepy voice (in back of room): A couple of sinkers. Play the Java.

—Hamilton Life.

* * *

Have you seen the prof. who continually shakes a piece of chalk in his hand with that distinctly "seven, come eleven" motion?

—The Lyre, Minnesota Daily.

All That's Necessary

My little dimpled co-ed
At conversing's so uncouth;
If you say Bernard Shaw is good
She cooes, "Ain't it the truth?"

In speaking of great topics
If a question's at her hurled
She's capable of one reply
Which is, "I'll tell the world."

In hashing o'er philosophy
To ponder she's unable.
Without a thought she springs this wit,
"That's me all over, Mable!"

But when she's decked out in her best,
Primped up in fur and fuzz,
Does she crowd all the boys about?
"Does she? I'll say she does!"

—Chaparral, Leland Standford University.

* * *

The Public Prinkers Propectus

Sir: The name of this organization shall be The Public Prinkers. Any adult male who owns a suitcase, valise or carpetbag shall be eligible for membership.

There are no dues, but there are duties, viz.:

Whenever a member sees a woman on a train or trolley car bring out her mirror and powder her nose or rouge her lips, he shall:

Open his bag, produce a large comb and run it through his mustache.

If he has no mustache he shall bring a pair of military brushes and slick his hair.

If he has no hair he shall get out a whisk broom and brush his clothes.

If he has no clothes he shall bring forth a blacking-brush and polish his shoes.

If he has no shoes he shall produce a small tub, with water, soap and towel, and take a bath.

The motto of this organization is: PRIVACY BE DAMNED.

—Albion College Pleiad.

* * *

Young Lady (telephoning) — "Oh, Doctor, I forget to ask about that eye medicine you gave me."

Doctor—"Well?"

Young Lady — "Do I drop it in my eyes before or after meals?"

—Widow.

* * *

Help!

Old Lady: "Say, Pilot, stop this plane a minute, please."

Pilot: "What for?"

Old Lady: "My Willie just climbed over the side."

—Sun Dodger.

* * *

Young lady (who had just been operated on for appendicitis): "Oh, doctor! Do you think the scar will show?"

Doctor: "It ought not to."

—The Lyre.

* * *

"My supper's cold!"
He swore with vim,
And then she made it
Hot for him.

—Delaware Review.

* * *

At tbe Meet

The student in his track suit stood,
The maiden's laugh was rippling
And turning to her friend she said:
"That's what they call a stripling."

—Notre Dame Scholastic.

* * *

The Lay of a Lounge Lizard

I cannot run or jump or fight,
Didactic verse I cannot write,
Nor can I madrigals indite—
I dance.

I cannot sing, nor can I play,
For music never came my way.
But everything I hear folks say—
I dance.

I can't orate or make a speech;
Philosophy's beyond my reach;
There's only one thing I can teach—
To dance.

It's swell to be a great athlete,
With crowds of girls at every meet;
But women all adore my feet—
I dance.

—Punch Bowl.

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus
OFFICIAL DISTRIBUTORS
C. C. TEXT BOOKS AND SUPPLIES
We will pay you
CASH
for second hand books.

Meet at Woods
Before the Show! After the Show. Anytime.
The popular place for good things to eat—
Everything that a good Drug Store keeps
WOOD DRUG CO.
18 N. Tejon. Main 491

BUTTER
Ask Your Grocer

Mr. Business Man

Do you know that the Chamber of Commerce sanctioned TWO College publications as worthy of your support. If you don't know it then let us enlighten you. They are THE TIGER and THE NUGGET, the latter being the OFFICIAL publication of the Junior Class. Solicitors from either of these two and ONLY these two are worthy of your patronage. Think this over. If you do not wish to be pestered to death by supernumerous advertising solicitors from the College then FIND OUT JUST WHO YOU ARE GIVING YOUR ADVERTISING TO and IF THE PUBLICATION IS OFFICIAL.

You Support Us!
We Support You!

The Canterbury

Breakfast 7:15 to 9:30
Coffee
Lunch 12 to 2
Shoppe
Dinner 5:30 to 7:00

Afternoon Tea
Waffles, Cakes, Club Sandwiches, Ice Cream, Hot Chocolate, Coffee, Tea.

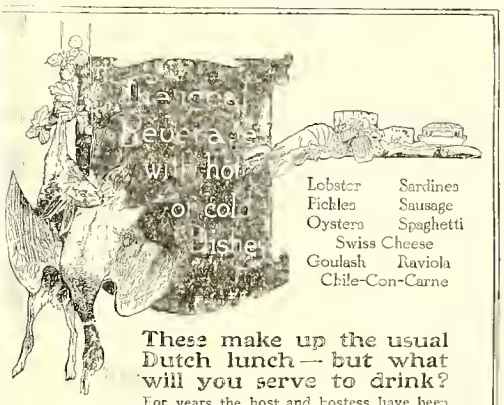
510 No. Tejon St.

Howard Barber Shop
19 East Bijou

Try Hidden Inn
FOR THAT PARTY
We serve lunches or dinners. An Ideal Place for A Party.
Piano for Dancing
Phone Main 907 for Reservations.

SPORTING GOODS
B. D. FLETCHER
is now manager of the Sporting Goods department of
THE OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO.
M. 261 F. E. KOHLER, Mgr. 113 N. Tejon

Sweaters
for School Days
The price $12
Most girls like to wear a sweater to school, they are so comfortable and still give plenty of protection from winter winds. Here's a dandy—a big all wool white sweater coat with two pockets and large roll collar, just the sweater you need.
Robbins ON THE CORNER
Tejon and Colorado Ave.


Lobster Sardines
Pickles Sausage
Oysters Spaghetti
Swiss Cheese
Goulash Raviola
Chile-Con-Carne
These make up the usual Dutch lunch — but what will you serve to drink?
For years the host and hostess have been asking themselves that same question—especially whenever the occasion happens to be one of those cozy little after-theatre or "in-between-times" parties. Now, there is a ready answer—
Bevo
A BEVERAGE
This distinctively new creation in soft drinks is sparkling—snappy—delicious. It is healthful with the wholesomeness of the choicest cereals — appetizing with the bouquet and agreeable bitter tang which only choice hops can impart. It is sure to "hit the spot"—sure to encounter no prejudices.
Bevo—the all-year-'round soft drink
CAUTION
Guard Against Substitutes
have the bottle opened in your presence, first seeing that the seal has not been broken, and that the crown top bears the Fox. Bevo is sold in bottles only—and is bottled exclusively by
ANHEUSER-BUSCH ST. LOUIS
You will find Bevo—
in pasteurized bottles, hermetically patent-crowned—at cafe, restaurants, department and drug stores, soda fountains, picnic grounds, baseball parks, dining cars, roadside and other places where refreshing beverages are sold.
15L

The Hospitality House
A PRIVATE HOME IN TOWN ESPECIALLY SUITABLE AS A PLACE FOR COLLEGE FOLK TO ENTERTAIN THEIR FRIENDS. PIANO AND PHONOGRAPH FOR DANCING.
PHONE M. 2978 105 W. CHEYENNE ROAD

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Nothing much has happened execpt the ringing of several alarm clocks just to arouse the ire of the adminstration more or less, perhaps more and a few more things.

* * *

This cold weather is a sure shot when it comes to missing eight o'clock. My, How many of them do it.

* * *

I am afraid that the questionare was somewhat of a failure. A good many of the answers were old stuff that they memorized long ago and still remembered.

* * *

It is one sure thing, that the birds who put in "Lower the tuition" hit the nail on the head. One man said he dindn't want to buy the school, just wanted to attend for a year.

* * *

Wifey—You never take me seriously.
Hubby—I did once.

* * *

Wary

Are you a college graduate?.
What do you want to know for, got one of those questionairres up your sleeve?

* * *

Its about time for Edison to break into public print again with some slam against Colleges. I think they did not have them when he was a boy.

* * *

We see Hays is going to resign his postmaster general ship at 12,000 dollars per year to head the movies at twice the salary of the president per year. This all goes to prove that the bunk we have been learning in Pol Sci. about political jobs being the cream of business for grafters is about so. Two distinct ways to get the money. Go in for politics or kill somebody and get in the movies. We advise the first way as being better but more dangerous.

* * *

Well, well we haven't heard a home brew story for a long time. We heard that the prohibition department asked the moves and the newspapers to refrain from mentioning these things as it created a desire on the public to investigate.

* * *

I wonder who put those clocks under the piano and the pulpit box or whatever you callit. I overhead a little conversation the day before it done and if it is the correct dope I will publish the names or initials of the little boys the next time.

* * *

We heard that the dormitory police caught a buglar the other night. We have our doubts tho.

* * *

Why treat hall girls like kindergarten pupils will be the theme of the lecture of one of our most promient young college men, at Papetown in the near future. The place of meeting and the date will be announced later.

* * *

THE LATEST POETS

"Come live with me and be my love", Olen Capps.
"My mind to me is a kingdom." Ian MacKenzie.
I've flunked my exams
And don't give a.....
—Failure.

* * *

'22—"Fresh, what is on at the movies tonight?"
'23—"Wm. S. Hart in 'Nothing.' "
'22—"Anything else on?"
'23—"Yes; I think the lights will come on between reels."
—Tar Baby (North Carolina.)

* * *

"Why do women wear shoulder straps on their gowns?"
"Well, its either that or nothing."
—Phoenix.

* * *

He—"This cold weather chills me to the bone."
She—"You should wear a thick hat."
—Octopus.

"Times have changed for the better," said the Flirt. "I remember when you might follow a girl for blocks, only to find out when she turned around that the subject was too dark for further development. But in these days of thin stockings a glance will tell."
—Hobart Herald.

* * *

He: "My heart's idol—."
She: "Put it to work."

* * *

Our Health Department

Panther feels elated to have obtained the services of Dr. Isadore A. Itch, the well-known chiropodist, who has agreed to write a short health article and answer the questions of our subscribers concerning their general welfare.

Dr. Itch is a man whose activities are closely watched by the officials of our land. So far they have nothing on him.

* * *

Jack—"Do you object to kissing on sanitary grouds?"
Jacquette—"Oh, no."
Jack—"Then let's take a li'l stroll through the infirmary."
—Sun Dodger (U. of Wash.)

* * *

Glass Houses, Etc.

The Prof. had written on the back of a theme:
"Please write more legibly."
Next day: "Prof., what is that you put on my theme?"
—Tar Baby.

* * *

Ye Weddynge Tragyde

Syr Ygnatz, on hys brydal daye,
Was nervous as cuilde be;
Today he'd wed the fayr Alyse,
A chyck fromme old Dundee.

Hyr fornne was fyne, her face dyvyne,
But Ygnatz now cuilde see,
That whenne he tooke ye holy vowes,
Ne'er more wulde he be free.

No more ye goode olde tymes and gaye,
No more ye chunks and stewes,
No more ye nyghte long wulde he laye,
All soused to drowne ye blues.

Thys thoughte sent panyc to hys soule,
And filled hys brayn with stryfe,
For all hys nyghts he now must spende
At home with lovying wyfe.

Ye colde sweate stood upon hys browc;
"Thys marryage ys ye bunke!"
He cursed and swore, and thenne resolv'd,
To go on one more drunke.

He drank a quarte of Rock and Rye,
A quarte of thys and that he drank;
Untyll he hadde eyght gallons sent
Downe to hys roomy tanke.

He staggered home, hys being gaye,
Hys head alle yn a whyrl;
At three bells sharpe, he'd tayke to wyfe,
All England's fayrest gyrl.

He called hys valet, Launcelot,
To gette hys armor bryghte;
And with hys ryvetyng machyne,
He donned yt good and tyghte.

Ye guests had come, and, too, ye gyrl,
By her brave father ledde;
By now ye mannye steins of booze,
Had gone to Yganatz' head.

He whooped for joye, and slapped hys guests,
Each hearty on hys back,
And wyth hys club, ye bryde's olde man,
He gave an awful cracke.

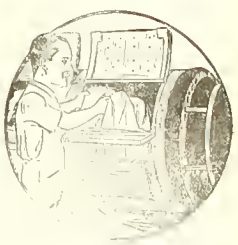
He swung to ryghte, and swung to left,
Ye guests yn terror fled,
Ye bryde and dad ran faste away.
(Ye olde man seeing redde).
"Thys ys ye tyme that y'll rejoyce,
No marryage vows y'll take.
And he who mentions 'wyfe' to me,
Hys head yn twayn y'll brake!"
—Texas Scalper.

* * *

CHORUS

Bluff, bluff, bulff!
And you'll never have luck that is tough,
Just simulate poise and make a big noise,
'Cause bluff's the stuff.
—The Parliament of Fools, Wellesley College News.

A Kodak Enlargement of one of your Hiking trip pictures will make a nice room decoration. We can make it any size you say, Carbon, Sepia or Hand colored.
Stewart Bros.


THEY COME OUT WHITE
Send your linens and other clothes to us as soiled as you like — they will come back to you snow white. Our laundry methods insure clean clothes, and clothes free from rips and tears and loose buttons. Care is our watchword as much as cleanliness. We invite our customers and the public generally to see for themselves the perfection of our process.
The Pearl Laundry
The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap
329-331 N. TEJON ST.
Phones M. 1085-1086

COLLEGE BOYS
We are always Clean and UP-TO-DATE
CAMPBELL'S BARBER SHOP
Twelve South Tejon Street

BAKER GUNS
For fifty years known to the trade as the best for service.

$48.00 to $385.00
Send for BAKER BOOKLET describing the entire line.
Baker Gun Company
314 Broadway, New York

THE EDWARD W. KENT REALTY CO.
Successors to Wills, Spackman & Kent
Real Estate, Insurance and Investments
Ground Floor Burns Bldg. Phone Main 350

"Say it with Flowers"
FROM
The Pikes Peak Floral Co.
104 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 599

Mowry's
FROZEN DESERTS
Ice Crea min any form or flavor, suitable for any occasion.
Across
Phone 1184 From the Campus

INSURE
IN SURE
INSURANCE
THE CHAS. T. FERTIG INSURANCE & INVESTMENT CO.
109 E Kiowa
Colorado Springs, Colorado

We care for you from Head to Foot
DYEING
CLEANING
HAT BLOCKING
SHOE REPAIRING
Smith Bros.
Successors to Stocks
Phone M. 542
One day service when desired

KRANZ BARBER SHOP
216 East Pikes Peak Ave.
Vollmer Bldg.

The College
Barber Shop
Two up to date Barbers.
Under new management.
M. A. SMITH, Prop.

Chas. P. Bennett, President — H. N. Shellenberger, Vice President
The Bennett - Shellenberger Realty Company
Real Estate and Loans, Insurance

THE EL PASO ICE & COAL COMPANY
107 E. Kiowa Phones 91 and 46

If its
Cleaning and Pressing
You will want the best
Toutjues
Phone 1288

"You're Sure It's Pure"
Almond Cream Caramel Loaf at 30c lb.
Made in every respect like famous Derngood Pecan Loaf except that almonds are inside instead of outside. Feature Sat. 28th.
Dern's
26 S. Tejon

MORAL OF THE STORY?

(Continued from page 1)

good are you in any of them, I say? You don't go out for any athletic sport because you're not sure of making the first team. First team! Go out anyhow; it'll do yourself and the College good. That is what counts, you conceited jackass!"

The College Student swung his hand down but his enemy darted away too quickly to be hurt badly.

"You unwillingly participate in the social and moral life of the College. You join no clubs; you care nothing about your class; you ignore your College newspapers and dislike student organizations; and yet you hope some day to be a man, you delinquent exhibit of humanity!

"And, finally, you don't even study thoroughly; you're not even a good scholar, you inadequate, unstable, senseless specimen; you—you—"

Here the Molecule of Mercury became so enraged that iit fell from the shelf and fatally fractured its skull on the hardwood floor, leaving a College Freshman to consider some very important matters.

—N. Y. U. Medley.

WOMEN EVERYWHERE

(Continued from page 1)

to get away from refining influence and be coarse creatures. They want to know that the wives are home mending stockings, and they want to be milling around by themselves.

They have their fraternal orders still, that is true, but we warn these orders that the way things are going the women will be in them very shortly. A man used to be safe at a wrestling match. There he would not see anything more delicate than the face of a hard boiled egg, and in such company he felt the spiritual independence of a male creature.

It is good for him occasionally to breathe the free air of his ancient domain when he was lord of creation, and to herd with his fellow lords, and to escape all feminine suggestion. It is good for him to get his lungs and eyes full of tabacco smoke and watch two noble brutes bash each other, and come home about 2 a. m. smelling like a half-smoked bad cigar which some one left all night on an ash try. Can he do it any more? He cannot.

Tar—"Why can't an Indian shimmy?"

Hiel—"I don't know. Why?"

Tar—"Because his quiver is in the wrong place.

—Tar Baby.

* * *

"I hear that you've been on the jury. Was it tedious?"

"Well, I don't know abot it being tedious, but it was certainly very trying."

—Virginia Reel.

* * *

Chem. Prof. — And the price of nitrates is now very high.

The Goof — What do we care? We never telegraph.

—Chaparral.

* * *

"I must have some part of you to take with me," he cried as he pinched her cheek.

—The Godlin.

* * *

She—"Don't you think that Myrtle looks ugly in that ultra-low-cut dress?"

He—"Not as far as I can see."

—Jester.

* * *

The key to the learning for which you are yearning
Is easy to find if you look;
But never try finding that secret by grinding
Or looking for it in a book.
I'll tell you a system which surely beats this one,
A system that's easy enough—
Try looking sagacious, that's most efficacious,
That's part of the system called bluff.

* * *

Lip-stick: What do you mean "She has teeth like the stars?"

Hair Oil: They come out at night.

—Gaff of the Staff, Milton College Review.

TIGERS PLAY DENVER

(Continued from page 1)

floor and shot five fields against the University of Nebraska, enabling the Tigers to run up the only defeat scored the Cornhuskers during the season. Les contributed 15 points for the C. C. team that night, and his shooting was the most spectacular ever seen on a local floor, with the possible exception of that made by Patterson one night against Lincoln High school of Nebraska when that quintet played the locals for the interstate championship.

Tomorrow's Lineups.

The lineups for tomorrow's game will be:

Tigers.		Denver.
Patterson	f	McLaughlin
Bruce	f	Bowman
MacTavish (C)	c	Lough
Harvey	g	(C) O'Donnell
F. Ryan	g	Chase

GIRLS' SOCIETIES

(Continued from page 1)

The program for the second semester was discussed in brief. The election of officers is as follows:

President—Eleanor Bartlett.
Vicie President—Edna Van Horn.
Secretary—Ann Herzog.
Treasurer—Ruth Staff.
Student Commission — Gertrude Klein.
Inter-Society Council — Harriett Mason.
Factotums — Ruth Hegener and Marion Little.

TILESTON ON ILLUMINATION

(Continued from page 1)

Perkins Hall inside and out is infested by an elaborate system of wiring and lights. On the out side, the south windows, search lights light up the Plaza Hotel. On the inside lights have been placed everywhere and of all colors.

The performance was attended by a large crowed. The same display was given again today at 4 o'clock.

EXAMINATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

themselves eligible for second semester athletics. Indeed it is these men that have been garnering knowledge until the early hours of the morning. To them the grades matter not so much. What they want to do is to get by.

It makes little difference to some what the grades on the little blue books say, but to others it may seem a disaster. And the only remedy that can come out of the results is more study in the next semester.

GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

Feb. 7—Littleton.
Feb. 8—Denver
Feb. 9—Eaton.
Feb. 10—Greeley.
Feb. 11—Bringhton.
Feb. 12—Boulder.

The "Beta Orchesta", composed of Gene Johnston, Melvin Haymes, Paul Spencer, and Olen Capps, will accompany the Club on the trip. It will give a jazz number at the begining of the second part of the program, and will play with the Club at the grand finale.

"The Club is still a little rough in spots," Dean Edward D. Hale, conductor, said last night, "but it promises to be at least as good as the Club last year, and the program this year is of a higher grade."

The program as it will be given on the trip follows:

Part I

Our Colorado	Club
The Black and Gold	Club
Baritone Solo	Theodore Winans
La Paloma	Orchestra
Quartet	Harry Taylor, Theodore Winans, Gibson Winans, Carl Brumfield.
Trombone Solo	Donald Hale
TWo Old Songs	Club
Tenor Solo	Harry Taylor
Popular Songs, Medley	Club
Violin Solo	Ralph Heller
Ah, Marie	Club
Maggie	Club
Barcarole	Orchestra
Toreador Song	Club

Part II

Jazz	Beta Orchestra
Reading	Elwood Amos
Quartet	
Chalk Talk	Russell Mann
Quartet	
Banjo Solo	Ralph Emery
Beta Orchestra and Club.	

You can buy a good suit for $30

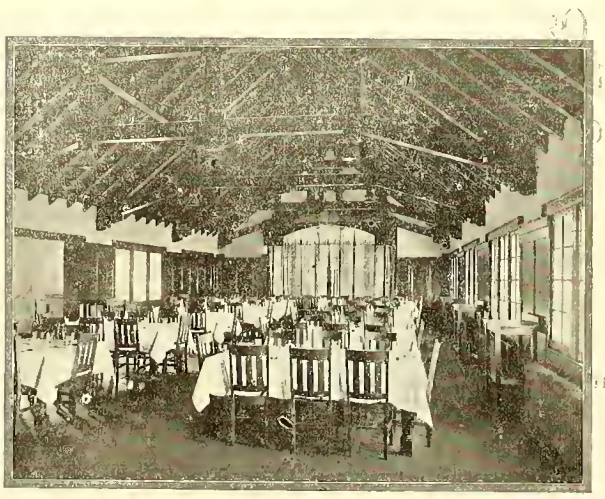
You fellows who want a good looking suit — one that is both well made and durable—will be able to find it at the Boys at a price easily within your reach.

We show lots of good looking garments at $25.00, $30.00 and $35.00.

And we're glad to have you look 'em over any time.

TRADE WITH THE BOYS

Barnes Woods Co.
PIKES PEAK — AT HOME



Cossitt Dining Hall

Back your College in every good thing---even in eating.

WEEKLY RATE $7.25

Credit for Single Meals.

COBURN LIBRARY

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER.

Volume XXIV. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1922 Number 29

BLACK AND GOLD CAGERS TAKE DENVER AND FORT COLLINS INTO CAMP LAST WEEK END.

Tiger Cagers Play High Calibre Conference Basketball in First Games of Season. Other Schools Can Well Take Stock of Black and Gold Tossers

The Tigers opened their basketball season last Friday night by handing a defeat to the Denver University aggregation by the big score of 49 to 26. Parson's Tigers played rings around Wood's cagers. The game was an interesting one for the spectators and at times was stiff competition for the Tigers. At times the game was slowed due to the number of fouls being called by Referee Hakanson. Bowman, Denver forward starred for the visitors. He scored eight points in free throws for his team-mates.

The Tigers opened up strong when Patterson dropped a long shot through the loop in the first minute of the game. Then Bruce followed with a similiar shot. A foul was called on the Tigers and D. U. scored a free throw by Bowman. The Tigers by passing the ball from man to man easily evaded the Minister's attack. Some long shots were tried but for the most part the Black and Gold worked the ball to the basket and then slipped it through the loop.

During the second half the Ministers opened up a five man defensive system. The Tigers were wise to their attack and for some time did nothing but pass the ball among themselves.

The whole team played a first class brand of basketball. Francis Ryan, speedy and a close and accurate follower of the ball showed up in great style. Time and time again he left his feet to snatch a Denver pass. When he got the ball in his possession it was sure to be brought back to Tiger territory where Bruce and Patterson most always made it pay. Harvey, consistent Tiger guard played up to his aggressive form and between him and Ryan the Denver forwards were well covered.

MacTavish at center was right. He had the jump on the Denver center most of the time although he was handicapped in height. He made several pretty long shots but his big game was played under the basket by his jumping rebounds and putting the ball through the nets. MacTavish was high score man making eight field goals totalling 16 points.

Patterson and Bruce worked fine as forwards. Patterson made 14 points and most of them were clean cut from the floor. Bruce made 6 field goals and 2 free throws. Bruce and Patterson have worked together for a good many years and know their stuff when it comes to basketball.

Denver came down from the north feeling confident of a victory. But as their confidence brought them ruin on Thanksgiving Day on Washburn so did it lose them the hoop game in Cossitt gym. Bowman and O'Dowell played the game for Denver. Never-

(Continued on page 2)

9 HOUR STUDENTS CAN BE REINSTATED.

Students Must Make Written Application to Reinstatement Committee

To notify the students who are liable to be classed under the nine hour rule the following information given out by the registrar is of great importance. Many of the students are not aware of the fact that they can apply for reinstatement although they have failed to pass the nine semester hours. To be considered for reinstatement the student must make written application to the Reinstatement Committee. This must be attended to immediately.

Another provision that can be altered is the provision that a reinstated student can only take twelve hours. To take any more hours the student must make written application to the Individual Course Committee.

The following rule covering the above cases is taken from the Rules and Regulations for students of Colorado College, Article X, Section I:

Reinstatement Possible

A regular student who fails to pass nine semester hours of work in any semester shall be dropped for the following semester, provided, however, that such student have the right to appeal to a Reinstatement Committee, which committee shall have the power to reinstate such student on condition that he be limited to 12 hours of work. If, after reinstatement, more hours are requested, this request shall be acted on by the Committee on Individual Courses.

COLLEGE ENROLLS 23 NEW STUDENTS FOR THE SEMESTER

Twenty three students from various high school and colleges all over the country have matriculated with C. C. for the coming semester. From this number all but four are classified as Freshmen. The list of these new students as given out by the Registrar is as follows:

Helen May Bowles from South Denver High School.

Jeffery Alexander Rarquerville from Chicago, Ill. Attended Dartmout College.

Marjorie De LaVergne from Los Angeles, Cal. Attended Bishops School.

Royal M. Enders, Coffeeville High School, Coffeeville, Kansas.

W. Arthur Gordon, Colorado Springs High School.

Amelia Marie Zubricle, attended University of Cal.

Beulah McMillen, Cliftou, Colo.

Royal Edwin Olmstead, Colorado Springs High School.

Leslie Carlton Spingler, Colorado Springs High School.

William Rose, Jr., from Santa Fe, New Mexico. Attended Williston School, East Hampton, Mass.

Adrian Vogle, Bowling Green, Mo.

John Nolan, Manitou. Attended University of Texas.

Maurice Jackson Mosely, Colorado Springs High School.

Ross W. Keyte, Colorado Springs High School..

Winora Carter, Colorado Springs High School.

Ruth Zigler, Philadelphia, Pa., Attended University of Colorado. Classified as a Junior.

(Continued on page 2)

MRS. LEE DIRECTS ENDOWMENT FUND.

Is '03 Graduate and Notes Growth of Colorado College Since Her College Days

Mrs. Mahle Barbee Lee '06 has joined the Administration staff of the college as Director of the campaign for the $600,000 Endowment Fund, which will be in progress during the year. Mrs. Lee has her office in the Administration Building.

Mrs. Lee finds many things about Colorado College the same as in the old days with the exception of familiar faces and the old gymnasium, which stood next to the engine house, and which was the center of all athletic activities.

During the past three or four years, Mrs. Lee has been publicity director for the West Central field of the Y. W. C. A. with headquarters in Denver.

"During my work there she says—I had the opportunity of visiting colleges not only in the west central field but in various parts of the country, and nowhere have I seen a men's building equal in attractiveness and usefullness to Cossitt Hall. The life among the women is a fine outstanding feature of Colorado College. One has only to talk with alumnae to realize that no other one thing meant so much in the development of their character than the four years they live in the dormitories."

"It is fine to be back here again and I am thrilled with the thought that we are all going to pull together for the upbuilding of the finest institution in the West—Colorado College.

GLEE CLUB STARTS ON SOUTHERN TRIP TODAY.

Will Give Concert in Pueblo Tonight; Return for Home Concert on Saturday Night

The Colorado College Glee Club is off on its annual tour! At 3:25 this afternoon the Club assembled at the D. & R. G. station and climbed into its special coach in anticipation of a joyful time and a successful tour. Concerts at the following places will be given.

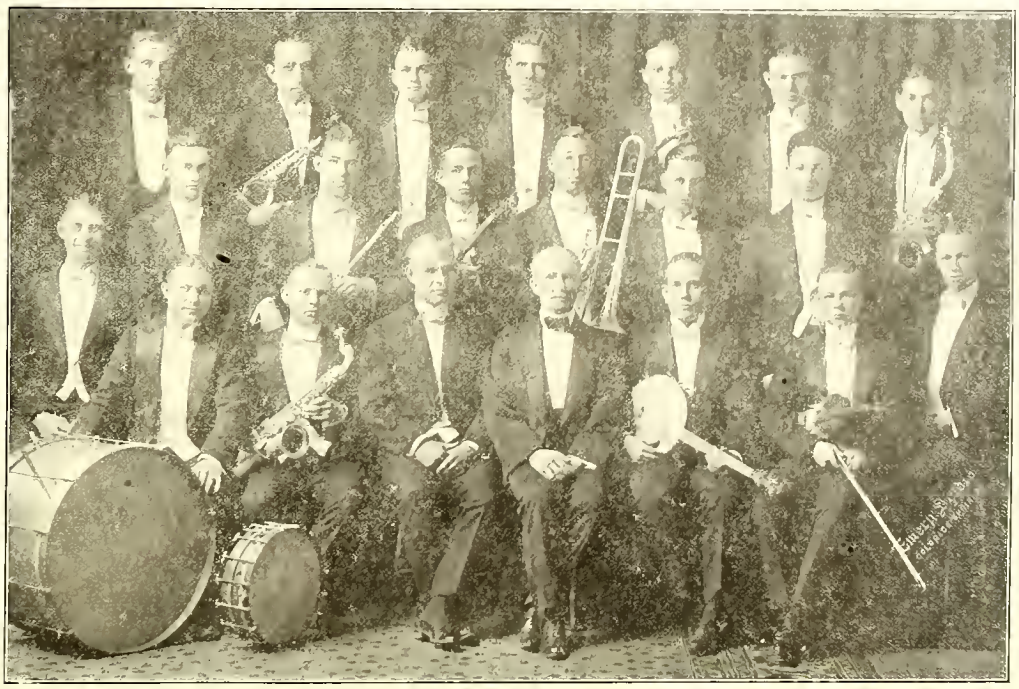
Jan. 31—Pueblo.
Feb. 1—Raton, N. M.
Feb. 2—Trinidad.
Feb. 3—Walsenburg.
Feb. 4—Colorado Springs.
Feb. 7—Littleton.
Feb. 8—Denver.
Feb. 9—Eaton.
Feb. 10—Greeley.
Feb. 11—Brighton.
Feb. 12—Boulder.

Attention is called to the home concert which is to be given next Saturday night, February 4, at 8 P. M., in Perkins Hall. The admission will be fifty cents, thirty-five cents for students.

If you (the reader) attended the home concert last year and were not particularly elated over it, pray do not let this allow you to depreciate the possibilities of the Glee Club this year. Please remember that last year the Club returned from its trip on February 8, and gave its home concert on May 26.

(Continued on page 3)

Glee Club Home Concert, Saturday, February 4th, 1922



THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

EINO LEINO ....Editor
727 N. Nevada........Phone Main 4701
Line Editor ....Lewis Chatham
Associate Editor ....Keith Click
Associate Editor ....Reith Strachan
Associate Editor ....Danforth Hale
Associate Editor ....Virginia Newman
Associate Editor ....Frances Tucker
Associate Editor ....Suoma Leino
Associate Editor ....Lorraine Moody
Associate Editor ....Zella Brown
Associate Editor ....Winifred Moulton
Rreshman Representative ....Sam McCool
Freshman Representative ....Frank Waters

A. R. C. WARDWELL..........Manager
1117 N. Nevada......Phone Main 2575
C. Rice ....Assistant Manager
A. Chapman ....Assistant Manager
Wm. Albert ....Assistant Manager
John Duniway ....Assistant Manager
Ed. Maher ....Assistant Manager
J. Lawson ....Assistant Manager
T. Powell ....Assistant Manager

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the dap of publication.

Revolutionary Administration.

The Colorado College administration has began on a program of radical.administration. Chapel attendance has been enforced to such an extent that hardly no excuses are accepted except in case of illness and then only through the office of the dean. Such enforcement is a fine thing and it has produced good results. We have had chapel rules all the tiime but they have been laxly enforced. A good rule must be enforced and if not then it should be abolished.

Another commendable feature in the administration is the nine hour rule. Any student that fails to pass the nine hours automatically is dropped from the role and is sent a notice that his presence is no longer desired. The student failing to pass the nine hours has an opportunity to be reinstated. He must apply to the Reinstatement Committee of the faculty. And unless he does so in a written form he will not be heard. The above rule is a good one. It is the one rule that gives quality to a college. It will decrease the number of college-tramps so to speak. Only theoe that are really desirous of a college education will be permitted to seek an education in the halls of Colorado College.

This year more than in any other previous year is the mathematics rule being adhered to. But the only commendable feature of the rule is the requirement that Freshmen must take solid geometry. This one course that should have been taken in High school and it is the defect in the high school curriculum that it is not required. At present there are many Seniors that are taking the subject when by all rules they should have taken it while they were Freshmen.

At present there are a number of students that are complaining and justly because they have to take two math courses. Here the administration is at fault. To carry nine hours of math, namely, trigonometry and solid geometry, is too much. The other subjects must evitably suffer. When some of the students can not even pass algebra, how cany they pass two courses in math at the same time? It seems that the college is attempting to become perfect by one long jump. To really accomplish the purpose would it not be better to take a number of jumps gradually?

There is no question that the administration is right in their idea of forcing the lower classes to take their required work. A fine example of leaving required work to the last year is the present senior class. A few are classed as four year students but cannot graduate simply because they have still their required work to do.

Another phase of the math rule must receive some attention, namely that year courses must be dropped to take math. To drop a course in the middle of a year is folly. A student will get more benefit from a course that continues throughout the year instead of being taken one semester now and then omitted for the next to be taken up again in the following semester. Students who have not completed their math requirement are requested to drop history for example. Does it not seem to the reader that it is better to continue throughout the year since six hours of history are also required for graduation? Some method other than the two math course a semester method can be provided which will give that student clearance on his math by the time he becomes a last half sophomore without forcing him to take both courses and at the same time still allow him to continue his year courses. No suggestion is offered but it is too much to expect to jump to the top by one long jump. Many will fall in the jump never to arse again. But if the distance is taken by degrees all can finally reach the top.

TIGERS WIN TWO GAMES

(Continued from page 1)

theless Denver will have a good team as the season progresses.

When the score read 47 to 21 in the Tigers favor, Parsons put in a number of substitutes. Ed Ryan and Hunt relieved Harvey and Francis Ryan at guard. Allen and Young took the places of Patterson and Bruce at offward and Fisher took MacTavish's Farmers centered their attention but place at center. The substitutes made several fouls and showed that they lacked experience that makes a good college team.

TIGER-AGGIE GAME

On Saturday the Tigers took the Aggies to a cleaning, 31 to 11. The Aggie team was a lot better than it was last year. When the Tigers were defeating Denver, Boulder defeated the Aggies by a score of 24 to 20. The Aggie team was strong in its defensive work and to it belongs the credit of the first score made by Vanderhoof, former Southern Colorado High School center. Working the ball into the Tiger territory Patterson faked to Bruce who scored the first C. C. points. It was upon these two men that the the surprising thing to be noted is that they were the only men to score. Patterson making twelve points and Bruce eighteen.

Francis Ryan again played stellar work at guard. His jumping put the Farmers off their balance and kept them from scoring. Bruce and Patterson showed their consistency in making baskets from any position on the floor. In the second half the Farmers were on his trial. The five man defense used by the Farmers slowed the game due to the spells of passing which the Tigers resorted to.

The Aggies though strong on the defense were poor on the offense. Vanderhoof and Hinkley starred for the visitors.

On Friday night of this week the Tigers will play their game away from home with the University of Wyoming at Cheyenne. On Saturday night they will meet the Aggies on their own floor.

Tiger-Aggie Game

The tabulated score:

COLORADO COLLEGE (31)

	G.	FT.	PF.	TF.	Pts.
Bruce, f	7	5	1	0	19
Patterson, f	6	0	0	1	12
MacTavish, c, (C)	0	0	1	1	0
Harvey, g	0	0	1	1	0
F. Ryan, g	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	13	5	4	2	31

COLORADO AGGIES (11)

	G.	FT.	PF.	TF.	Pts.
Barton, f	1	3	1	1	5
Hinkley, f, (C)	1	0	1	0	2
Herirstadt, c	0	0	2	0	0
Vanderhoof, g	2	0	2	1	4
Hines, g	0	0	1	0	0
Barry, c	0	0	0	0	0
Fitzsimmons, c	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	3	7	2	11

Score by periods:

Tigers	18	13	31
Aggies	6	5	11

Referee, Hakcanson, Denver.
Timer: Jencks, C. C.
Time of periods: 20 minutes.

TWENTY-THREE REGISTER

(Continued from page 1)

Lawrence Ellis Winnard, Mt. Vernon, Iowa. Special student.

Donald Herzer, Sophomore from Emporia College, Kansas.

Alex Chapman, Colorado Springs.

Lloyd Sherman from La Junta, who dropped out last semester has re-entered.

Lee Williams from Montrose, Colo.

Wilson Clark from Sheridan, Wyo.

Attention Tiger Board

There will be a meeting of the Tiger Board of control on Thursday night of this week in Montgomery parlor at 7:30. Members on the board please be there.

Mr. Wapple is Appointed Mathematics Instructor

A. R. Wapple has been selected as the new instructor in Mathematics at Colorado College. He received both his Bachelor of Arts and Masters degree from the University of California. Mr. Wapple has taught four years in high schools and colleges, coming here from the University of Wisconsin where he was instructor. Mr. Wapple served two years in the army during the World War.

Trustees Plan to Build Larger Balcony in Perkins

At the quarterly meeting of the Board of Trustees, it was decided to construct a balcony on the east end of Perkins Hall, which would increase the seating capacity of the chapel by 140 seats.

The work will begin shortly after Commencement and the new seats will be ready for the fall term.

The growth of the college since the war has made necessary the increase and the continued increases in enrollment will soon outgrow the hall, which is now crowded.

C. C. Alumni Association Appoints Campaign Men

The executive committee of the Alumni Association has appointed the following alumni as the endowment campaign committee to work in cooperation with Mrs. Mable Barbee Lee, who is here as Campaign Director—

Chairman—Willis Armstrong, President of the Colorado Springs National Bank, Vice Chairman—Hugh McLean, Trust Officer of Colo. National Bank in Denver, Harold Roberts, prominent attorney connected with Dines-Holne in Denver, and Leo Bortree, well known doctor in Colorado Springs.

All four members of the committee are also members of the Board of Trustees.

Fraternity Night Brings in Nine New Neophytes

Once again the fraternities were on the watch for new men that might be material for them. The night was quiet and no battles have been reported. Most of the fraternities had smokers to lure the men to the cellars or attics as the case might be. The pledge night served two purposes, one for the new men and the other for the fraternity men. It was open house for the fraternities for the Greek world of the campus enjoyed the smokes, eats and hospitality of all the Greeks.

After the rush was over and also the night, the outside world was given the opportunity of reviewing the variety of pledge buttons worn by the various men. Nine men became neophytes. Following is the list of the praternity pledges: Beta Theta Pi: Donald Herzer of Emporia, Kansas, Charles Wadell of Colorado Springs, Ross Keyte of Colorado Springs; Sigma Chi: Alex Chapman and Maurice Mosely both of Colorado Springs; Phi Gamma Delta: William Rose, Jr., of Santa Fe, New Mexico, and Lloyd Sherman of La Junta; Kappa Sigma: Lee Williams of Montrose, Colorado, and Wilson Clark of Sheridan, Wyoming.

Box Cars: Did that young man really turn over a new leaf?
Little Phoebe: No, but he bought a Paige.
—Frivol.

Soph—"What'll we do?"
Senior—"I'll spin a coin. If its heads we go to movies; if it's tails, we go to the dance, and if it stands on edge we'll study."
—Brown Jug.

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus
OFFICIAL DISTRIBUTORS
C. C. TEXT BOOKS AND SUPPLIES
We will pay you
CASH
for second hand books.

Meet at Woods
Before the Show.
After the Show.
Anytime.
The popular place for good things to eat—
Everything that a good Drug Store keeps
WOOD DRUG CO.
18 N. Tejon. Main 491

IXL
IT IS GOOD
BUTTER
Ask Your Grocer

The Canterbury
Breakfast 7:15 to 9:30
Coffee
Lunch 12 to 2
Shoppe
Dinner 5:30 to 7:00

Afternoon Tea
Waffles, Cakes, Club Sandwiches, Ice Cream, Hot Chocolate, Coffee, Tea.
510 No. Tejon St.

Howard Barber Shop
19 East Bijou

A PIPE'S the thing with men. Under the spell of W D C Pipes men relax, fagged brains are relieved. The specially seasoned genuine French briar breaks in sweet and mellow. It will not crack or burn through. The W D C Triangle on the bowl is your guarantee. Ask any good dealer.
WM. DEMUTH & CO., NEW YORK
WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF FINE PIPES

Patronize Tiger Advertisers

Try Bidden Inn
FOR THAT PARTY
We serve lunches or dinners. An Ideal Place for A Party.
Piano for Dancing
Phone Main 907 for Reservations.

SPORTING GOODS
B. D. FLETCHER
is now manager of the Sporting Goods department of
THE OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO.
M. 261 F. E. KOHLER, Mgr. 113 N. Tejon

Holeproof Hose
for Women
$2.25 per pair
We've just received a shipment of silk and wool hose in navy and cordovan. These Holeproof hose and low shoes are very much in vogue just now. They are reasonably priced for such excellent quality.
Robbins ON THE CORNER.
Tejon and Colorado Ave.

Lobster Sardines
Pickles Sausage
Oysters Spaghetti
Swiss Cheese
Goulash . Raviola
Chile-Con-Carne
These make up the usual Dutch lunch — but what will you serve to drink?
For years the host and hostess have been asking themselves that same question—especially whenever the occasion happens to be one of those cozy little after-theatre or "in-between-times" parties. Now, there is a ready answer—
Bevo
A SOFT DRINK
This distinctively new creation in soft drinks is sparkling—snappy—delicious. It is healthful with the wholesomeness of the choicest cereals—appetizing with the bouquet and agreeable bitter tang which only choice hops can impart. It is sure to "hit the spot"—sure to encounter no prejudices.
Bevo—the all-year-'round soft drink

You will find Bevo—
In pasteurized bottles, hermetically patent-crowned—at inns, restaurants, cafés, department and drug stores, soda fountains, picnic grounds, baseball parks, dining cars, steamships and other places where refreshing beverages are sold.
CAUTION
Guard Against Substitutes
have the bottle opened in your presence, first seeing that the seal has not been broken, and that the crown top bears the Fox. Bevo is sold in bottles only—and is bottled exclusively by
ANHEUSER-BUSCH ST. LOUIS
15L

The Hospitality House
A PRIVATE HOME IN TOWN ESPECIALLY SUITABLE AS A PLACE FOR COLLEGE FOLK TO ENTERTAIN THEIR FRIENDS. PIANO AND PHONOGRAPH FOR DANCING.
PHONE M. 2978 105 W. CHEYENNE ROAD

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Scene—A College Campus.
Time—10:04 A. M.
Enter Tompy and Min, two college students.

Tompy—Bur-r-r! it's cold this morning. My ears are about ready to drop off.

Min—Take 'em off and put 'em in your pocket.

Tompy—Say, maybe yours are detachable but mine are not.

Enter Bill and Dotty.

Bill—What do you know, Tompy?

Tompy—I know it's cold enough to keep Eskimo pie from being homesick.

Min—And look at Dotty in a new spring hat.

Dotty—Sure enough! What's the matter with wearing a spring hat in February when fashionable ladies back east are going stockingless.

Bill — Back in my home town the lake is frozen fifteen inches deep. The thermometer was down to twenty below for three days.

Min—My! I feel warm all of a sudden. Here! take my coat. Sunny Colorado! how I love this nice spring weather. Lead me to a millinery store quick.

Tompy—I'm just as cold as ever. Come on Min, let's go to chapel. (Exit.)

Bill—Not to change the subject at all, but how did you like the basketball games last week?

Dotty—Fine! Did you ever seen anyone throw baskets li.....

Bill—I think maybe I can make the first team next year.

Dotty—Don't Bill, 'cause then all girls would fall in love with you and I would be jealous.

Bill—What's so attractive about a basketball suit?

Dotty—It isn't the suit, Bill, but the man is such a hero.

Bill—Isn't that just like a woman! I suppose if I walked up Pikes Peak backwards and then proposed you would accept me because I would be a "hero."

Dotty—Just try it anad see—there's the chapel bell again. 'Bye. (Exit.)

GLEE CLUB TOUR

(Continued from page 1)

This year the home concert is to be given in the middle of the trip when the club will be in the best of shape, and so used to audiences that there will be no danger of stage fright. If this is not enough to insure a good home concert, what else could be?

There is another thing in favor of the concert this year. Last year the prices were seventy-five and fifty cents. This year they are fifty and thirty-five.

In the interests of the College the following agreement will bear the signature of all the men who go on the tour.

The function of the Colorado College Glee Club is to boost Colorado College.

Its members engage to support it and the College loyally both on the trip and in the home concert, and on other occasions.

The undersigned subscribe to these declarations, and furthermore explicitly engage while on the Glee Club trip to abstain from profanity and other conduct unworthy a gentleman and C. C. student.

Among the numbers on the program which deserve special attention are two selections, "La Paloma", and the "Barcarole" from the "Tales of Hoffman" by the Glee Club Orchestra; a banjo solo full of spice and snap and pep by Manager Ralph Emery; several readings by Elwood Amos, who is certainly no novice in the art; some cartoons or chalk talks by a comic artist, Russell Mann; and two solos on the trombone, "Les Rameaux (The Palms)" and "The Rosary" by Donald E. Hale who has been the pupil of one of the best trombonists in the Middlewest.

Two excellent vocal solos are given by Harry Taylor and Theodore Winans. Harry Taylor will sing "Nothin' but Love" by George N. Alsop, and Theodore Winans will sing "The Pretty Creature" by Stephen Storace. A quartet composed of Harry Taylor, Gibson Winans, Theodore Winans, and Carl Brumfield will sing three times during the program. In its repertoire it has a number of delightful songs among which is the famous "Alabama Coon."

The Beta Orchestra will give some real jazz after the intermission and in the last number of the program where the whole personnel of the Club appears on the stage.

With two violin solos, Ralph Heller, pupil of Edwin A. Dietrich of the School of Music, has so far contributed the most thoroughly appreciated part of the program. He will give "Songs My Mother Taught Me" arranged by Persinger and "Souvenir de Wieniawski" by Haesche.

The men who will make the trip, with their respective functions, are:
Glee Club Orchestra:
Violins: Ralph Heller, J. Ed. Maher, Russel Mann, Theodore Winans.
Saxophones: Marvin Reinking, and Dwight Strothers.
Cornet: Carl Brumfield.
Mandolin: Ralph Emery.
Clarinet: Kenneth Coons.
Trombone: Donald Hale.
Flute: Danforth Hale.
Piano: William Hansen.
Drums: David L. Sewell.
Beta Orchestra:
Piano: Eugene Johnston.
Saxophones, Melvin Haymes, Paul Spencer.
Drums: Olen Capps.
Reader: Elwood Amos.
Chorus:
First Tenors: Harry Taylor: Kenneth Coons: J. Ed. Maher, Marvin Reinking.
Second Tenors: Gibson Winans, Donald Hale, Danforth Hale.
First Bass: Theodore Winans, Ralph Emery, David L. Sewell, William Hansen, Russel Mann, Dwight Strothers.
Second Bass: Frank Mahan, Carl Brumfield, George Thatcher.

THE AIM OF EDUCATION

What is the Aim of Education?

The Student says Books.
The Scholar says Knowledge.
The Preacher says Character.
The Minister says Service.
The Philosopher says Trust.
The Artist says Beauty.
The Epicurean says Happiness.
The Stoic says Self-Control.
The Christian says Self-Denial.
The Democrat says Self-Government.
The Ruler says Loyalty.
The Patriot says Patriotism.
The Judge says Justice.
The Aged Man says Wisdom.
The Youth says Achievement.
The Soldier says Courage.
The Editor says Success.
The Manufacturer says Efficiency.
The Banker says Wealth.
The Dreamer says Vision.
The Child says Play.
The Maiden says Love.
The Man says Work.
The Friend says Friendship.
The Pedagogue says Personality.
The Physician says Health.
The Biologist says Growth.
The Psychologist says Unfoldment.
The Sociologist says Adjustment.

But the true educator says all of these, and more, must be the aim of Education. To realize many of these ideals of Education, the true Educator feels that the school needs greater co-operation, greater support, greater democracy, and greater efficiency. Our schools are doing wonderful work, but not half as wonderful as they could do.

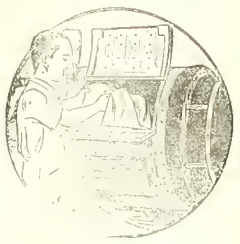
The aim of Education is broader than mere scholarships. The schools endeavoring to promote scholarship, are doing good but scholarship alone is only a part of Education. Education is broader even than the schools.

Extracts from address of Dr. M. M. Parks, President Georgia Normal and Industrial College, Milledgeville, Ga. —County School Exchange.

Boulder Beats Aggies

Boulder, Colo., Jan. 27—The University of Colorado basketball team won a close contest from the Colorado Agricultural college team here tonight, the score being: U. C., 24; A. C., 20.

A Kodak Enlargement of one of your Hiking trip pictures will make a nice room decoration. We can make it any size you say. Carbon, Sepia or Hand colored.
Stewart Bros.


THEY COME OUT WHITE
Send your linens and other clothes to us as soiled as you like — they will come back to you snow white. Our laundry methods insure clean clothes, and clothes free from rips and tears and loose buttons. Care is our watchword as much as cleanliness. We invite our customers and the public generally to see for themselves the perfection of our process.
The Pearl Laundry
The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap
329-331 N. TEJON ST.
Phones M. 1085-1086

COLLEGE BOYS
We are always Clean and UP-TO-DATE
CAMPBELL'S BARBER SHOP
Twelve South Tejon Street

BAKER GUNS
For fifty years known to the trade as the best for service.

$48.00 to $385.00
Send for BAKER BOOKLET describing the entire line.
Baker Gun Company
314 Broadway, New York

THE EDWARD W. KENT REALTY CO.
Successors to Wills, Spackman & Kent
Real Estate, Insurance and Investments
Ground Floor Burns Bldg. Phone Main 350

"Say it with Flowers"
FROM
The Pikes Peak Floral Co.
104 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 599

College Gossip

FOR $1.25

The TIGER will be sent to you anywhere, for the rest of the year. Send in your name and address at once to the business manager. Subscriptions payable ONLY in advance. Second semester students, here is your opportunity to keep posted on College dope.

* * *

Colds, colds everywhere
And everyone's the same.
Colds, colds, everywhere,
And who can be to blame?

* * *

She—I think you are so generous and kind-hearted.

e—Why?

She—I'm getting a broader education since you let me read your love letters in chapel.

* * *

ROOM JOBS OPEN
711 N. Tejon St.
202 N. Cascade Ave.
1130 N. Nevada Ave.

* * *

Sadie Kier, vice president of the class of '24 is critically ill at her home.

* * *

President Duniway left yesterday for Montrose where he will be the principal speaker at the Farmer's Conference. Between 2000 and 3000 farmers are expected to attend. He will return Friday morning. Monday February 6, Dr. Duniway goes to the State Agricultural College at Fort Collins where he will give four addresses to the students and faculty.

* * *

Mrs. West from Golden has been visiting her daughter, Harline this week end.

* * *

Ruth Espy and Janet McHendrie went to their homes in Trinidad after their finals.

* * *

Eleanor Henagen, Tillie Vincent, Dorothy Broadhead, Betty Brown, Elizabeth Card, spent the week end in Denver.

* * *

Ruth Knucky was the guest of Dorothy Jean Barker last week, at her home in Denver.

* * *

Harriett Mason visited her home in Greeley.

* * *

Reta Fist was in Pueblo this last week.

* * *

Isabella Chapman spent several days at her home in Calhan.

* * *

Pauline Beardsley went to her home in Westcliffe last week.

* * *

Catherine Hood visited friends in Pueblo for several days last week.

* * *

Geniveve Cox and Mary Thayer spent the week end at their homes in Canon City.

* * *

Marian Trumball of Denver has bee visiting her sister, Alice in Bemis this week end.

* * *

Marjorie Delovern who has been attending the University of California, entered C. C. today and is living in McGregor.

* * *

Evelyn Stannard who has been in Denver University for a semester reentered Colorado College again today.

* * *

Sandwich Sales in Palmer

There will sandwich sales in Palmer on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday every week from now on. There will be no credit given, so bring your dimes and nickels with you.

With the College Wits

SATURDAY NIGHT

Between the sheet and the bedspread,
When the weather is cold and gray,
I'm putting my double blankets
To keep the cold away.

I jump into bed with my pillows,
With books, pen, and paper near,
And try to study my lessons
But a noise below I hear,
A barnyard fowl is crowing.

Cows moo and a young calf bleats,
Then mingled with these comes the question:
"What shall we have for eats?"

I close my ears to the barnyard
And curl in my covers tight;
But what is the use of trying?
I cannot study tonight.

The girls in the hall below me
Come up with their talk and eats,
File into my room by the firelight,
Using pillows and rugs for seats.

'Tis Saturday night at Jarvis ,
When eats and run are the rule.
This comradeship of my fellows
Makes a happy part of school.

What if I can't study above them?
When we are young and gay,
Why should we hide our gladness
And bury it deep away?

We've only one time for laughter,
And only one day for fun;
So folks, close you books and worries
Till Saturday night is done.

—Allen Rayl

* * *

THE OTHER FELLOW.

Did you look upon his millions,
See his diamonds glitter, flash?
Hear the fellow tell with envy
How he spends his ready cash?
Well, you saw the 'other fellow'
Not the man the means may hide,
And for all his show of riches
He's about like you—inside.

Do you hunger for position
For the pleasure it may bring?
Do you feel that up above you
Life holds naught of pain or sting?
Would you like the othe fellow's
Destiny to guide?
Then just watch your stey—the closer—
He's about like you—inside.

Life is far too dear to squander
In such vain and fruitless thought.
You can reach the highest summit
Man as yet has ever sought.
Envy not the other fellow
If his scope of life seems wide.
Look up, man, the sky's the limit,
If you watch the man inside.

—Mrs. C. J. Mitchell

* * *

Questions and Answers

Q. I am a mill-worker aand find it very hard to get my hands clean. What would you suggest putting in the water besides soap?

A. You might try putting your hands in.

Q. Doctor, my little boy, Clarence, isn't bright. He is twelve years old and says his ambition is to sing tenor on a college glee club. What shall I do?

A. The case is hopeless. You should never have named him Clarence.

Q. Dear Doctor: I think your department is just too grand for anything. I do so enjoy reading the letters and I want to tell you that I agree with you on the kissing question. I am in the eighth grade at school. Am I good looking? One night at a party I met a fellow and a girl friend of mine asked him to take me home. When we got in a dark place he pushed me into a mud puddle and ran. Do you think he was in earnest.

A. I am glad you like my department, my dear. Your handwriting shows that you were bern half-witted and have been losing ground. The young man was probably testing your patience to see if you would make a good wife.

—Pitt Panther.

Not in a College Town

Full many a keg of purest hue and sheen
In some unfathomed stilly spot lies there;
Full many a quart is born to blush unseen
And waste its fragrance on some mountain heir.

—U. of N. Sagebrush.

* * *

Pike—What is that rasping noise in this office?

Peak—Oh, I guess somebody's filing a complaint.

—Punch Bowl.

* * *

THEATRICAL ANTIQUITY

Frank: "How'd you happen to get a date with that chorus girl?"

Furter: "Intimate friend of my grandfather when he was in college."

—Sun Dial.

* * *

MORE WOOD!

Mail's very crowded today—I'm overloaded so I can hardly walk," said Scotty the Postman.

"What's all the excitement?" we inquired.

"Correspondence School's havin' a rally, and they're mailin' a bonfire to each student.

—Pelican.

* * *

"Are the farmers allowed to make cider since prohibition went into effect?"

"Surely. Haven't you heard of the freedom of the press?"

—Punch Bowl.

* * *

First College Widow: "Have you the latest 'Snappy Stories,' Alice?"

Second C. W.: "Let's see, have you heard the one about the traveling salesman?"

—The Virginir Reel.

* * *

HARD BOILED

The Diner: "How did I order my eggs."

The Waitress: "Well, you wasn't any too polite about it!"

—Lampoon.

She: "I wonder why Adam ever called her Eve?"

He: "Oh, I suppose he saw his day of happiness ending when she came around."

—Voo Doo.

* * *

"I'm very daspondent over my literary outlook."

"Why so?'

"I sent my best poem to the editor of The Times, entiled, 'Why Do I Live?' and he wrote back, 'Because You Didn't Bring This in Person."

—The Scalper.

* * *

WRITE-O

She wrote me on all kinds of paper,
On colors of every known hue,
Sometimes it was pink, sometimes purple,
Sometimes it was gray, white or blue.

But I didn't care what the color,
Just so that it came every mail,
And I didn't care about others,
For I thought that she'd never fail.

And now she has stopped all her writing,
(Just think of the postage that's saved)
And I—well, some other bird got her,
The last note she sent was engraved.

—Tar Baby.

* * *

Dear Succinct: Since I enrolled at the University, I have heard the girls talking about dates. Tell me what a date is and how to acquire them.

Mines Beat Denver

Golden, Colo., Jan. 28—The School of Mines basketball team won their first conference game of the season here tonight when they handed the Denver university five the slim end of a 48-to33 score. The Mines played the Ministers off their feet in the first half of the game. The half ended with the Mines leading, 33 to 8. The second half found the Denver staging a comeback. They turned the tables on the Blue and White warriors and outplayed them in every department of the game. The Ministers were faulty at holding the ball and their passing was poor. The Miners played anything but a steady game. At times they showed flashes of form and scored at will, only to go into a slump as soon as a few points had been accumulated.

COLLEGE BOYS

Mr. Moore of the Howard Barber Shop is now located at the College Barber Shop. Two up to date Barbers. No long waiting.

M. A. SMITH, Prop.

Mowry's

FROZEN DESERTS

Ice Crea min any form or flavor, suitable for any occasion.

Across

Phone 1184 From the Campus

INSURE
IN SURE
INSURANCE

THE CHAS. T. FERTIG INSURANCE & INVESTMENT CO.
109 E Kiowa
Colorado Springs, Colorado

The College Barber Shop

Two up to date Barbers.

Under new management.

M. A. SMITH, Prop.

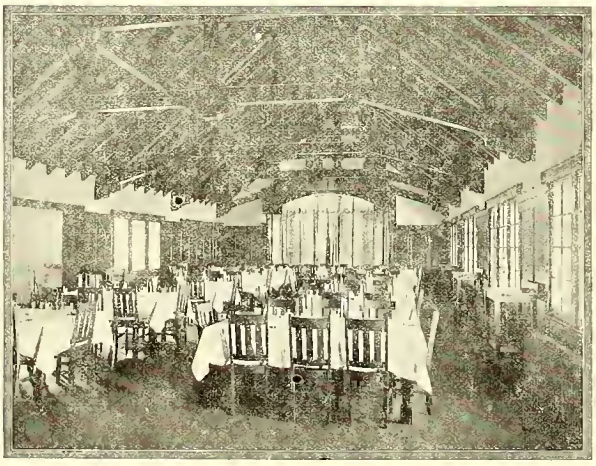
Chas. P. Bennett, President — H. N. Shellenberger, Vice President

The Bennett - Shellenberger Realty Company

Real Estate and Loans, Insurance

THE EL PASO ICE & COAL COMPANY

107 E. Kiowa Phones 91 and 46



Cossitt Dining Hall

Back your College in every good thing---even in eating.

WEEKLY RATE $7.25

Credit for Single Meals.

COBURN LIBRARY

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Volume XXIV | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1922 | Number 30

TIGERS WILL MEET WYOMING TONIGHT

Play Wyoming at Laramie Tonight and Aggies in Fort Collins Tomorrow Night

Ten college basketball players, led by Coach Parsons, left Colorado Springs at 2:10 yesterday afternoon for a two-game trip into Wyoming and northern Colorado.

The Tigers meet the Laramie team tonight at Laramie. While the Wyoming papers have conceded the game to Colorado Springs, the local coach is not so hopeful. The floor where the team will play is in poor condition.

Saturday night the Tigers will meet the Aggie bunch at Fort Collins. The Aggies were defeated here last Saturday night by the Tigers. The Tigers outplayed their opponents in all departments of the game.

The men who made the trip are: MacTavish, captain; Bruce, Patterson, F. Ryan, Harvey, Young, Allen, Hunt, E. Ryan, Crandall. The team will return to Colorado Springs Sunday.

James McMurtry is attending Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana, this semester.

PROFESSIONALISM ABSENT IN C. C.

Prof. Gilmore Reports No Professionalism Among C. C. Athletes

Professionalism does not exist among the football players of the Rocky Mountain conference, according to the belief of Prof. R. J. Gilmore, conference representative for Colorado College. Actions of the players, before the season and after the last conference game has been played, is checked, according to the college professor, so that no player could "get by."

It is possible that the matter of professionalism may be discussed by the conference at the next regular session, which will be held March 1, but no special meeting of the representatives will be held before that time, the local director said. At the March meeting some action regarding the present Illinois-Notre Dame scandal may be taken.

"The system we have in this conference is one of the best in the nation," said Professor Gilmore. "On October 1, each member of the conference is given a list of the players the opposing teams expect to use. This list is thoroly checked by the coaches, and if there is a player who has been playing professional football, he is barred before the season has progressed. The same situation is handled in basketball and track work. We do, however, allow a college baseball player to play ball for money during the summer, but the rest of the sports are free from any sign of professionalism."

A team playing in the Intermountain conference last year secured players from a team playing in the Rocky Mountain conference. The matter is being investigated by the national athletic board.

Alpha Kappa Psi Held Big Business Meeting

Alpha Kappa Psi, the national business fraternity held a business meeting in Cossitt dining room last Tuesdty night. New officers were chosen for the second semester. Harry Taylor was elected President to relieve W. D. Copeland; Robert McIlvaine will take the place of Edmond Crockett as Secretary; Keith Chuck will succeed Eino Leino as Treasurer; James Parks succeds himself as Editor, and Elwood Amos suceeds Harry Taylor as Vice President.

At the next regular meeting of the fraternity on next Tuesday night, J. H. Doran of Denver, President of the Colorado Manufacturing Association will speak on business problems. Last year the fraternity heard M. Doran at Cossitt when the Manufacturing Association had its convention in Colorado Springs. In May Charles Gates of the Gates Rubber Company will address the fraternity.

Alpha Nu announces the pledging of Le Roy Peiffer, of Colorado Springs.

JUNIORS HOLD TACKY CLASS PARTY TONIGHT

San Luis School Will Be Scene of Exhuberant Festivities for Juniors Only

"What's the matter with the Juniors?"

"They're all right!"

And so they are, for tonight, Friday, they are staging a party. At the meeting yesterday, everyone was enthusiastic, and the affair promises to be one of the peppiest, pretties, most perfect parties ever given. Bob McIlvaine was taken in charge at the last minute, due to the illness of Mal Graham who had already matured the plans.

The first big point is that it starts promptly at eight o'clock and is held in the San Luis school. Perhaps the next most important item is that everyone of the class, man and woman, must pay fifty cents. This is not at all an exhorbitant price considering the whole affair, anad will be procured from every member whether he or she goes or not.

The never ending question of dates was decided without difficulty on this occasion, for everyone is going whether he fusses or not. The girls are expected to come with or without the men who are likewise coming singlely. But beware! He who comes in fancy clothes will be requested to advance another hard earned fifty cents, for this is to be a tacky party. Everyone can find something tacky to wear, and must come.

For those who care to indulge ,music has been procured for an hour and a half dancing, but the affair isn't limited to tripping the light fantastic. The committee in charge, which also runs the decorating and entertainment, has promised a delightful program, of which the details are guarded as a state secret.

However, the most interesting part has leaked out. Mr. Sargent, who is to coach the Junior Farce, has definitely consented to be present, and, what is yet better, to give a reading or at

(Continued on page 2)

FEBRUARY 20 LAST DAY FOR NUGGET PICTURES

History and Membership of 28 Out of 48 Organizations, Past Due, Not Yet Turned In

Only twenty of the forty eight organization that are entitled gronp pictures in the Nugget have as yet had their pictures taken according to the report last night from the Emery Studio. There are no dates taken ahead and valuable time is being lost thru the carelessness of the other twenty eight. The only convenient time for taking these groups is at the noon hour or early afternoon. That makes it hard to do satisfactory work at the last minute. None of the seven fraternities have been taken yet. They must necessarily wait for the last in order to include their new initiates. **The time limit for all other organizations must be set at February 20** so that all photographic work can be completed before the twenty-fifth. No engraving material can be accepted later than the first of March. Action must be taken immediately or a goodly number of these non-fraternal organizations must be left out. The time limit for fraternity groups is February 25.

The following organizations have not yet handed in their histories and membership lists: K. U. K., Student Commission, Y. M. C. L., Euterpe, C Club, Sigma Delta Psi, Colorado College Band, Kappa Beta Phi, Pearsons Dramatic Club, Alpha Kappa Psi, The Question Club, Girls' Mandolin Club, C. C. Orchestra, Theta Alpha Phi, Athenian Debating Society, A. and B. Club, The Tiger Club, The Colorado College Tiger, and the Minerva Society. These write-ups were due December 20, but there is still time to get them in. They are essential in order to carry out the policy of the 1923 Nugget.

There are still a number of Juniors and Seniors who have not yet turned in their list of activities. They are

(Continued on page 2)

COLORADO COLLEGE GLEE CLUB PROGRAM IS SPLENDID ONE

The program to be given by the Colorado College Glee Club at Perkins Hall Saturday night is a versatile one. A special low admission fee is being charged to students who wish to attend the concert.

The program is as follows:

College Songs .. ..Club
Tenor Solo .....Harry Taylor
La Paloma, Barcarolle .. ..Orchestra
Popular Songs (Medley) .....Club
Trombone Solo .. ..Donald Hale
Baritone Solo .....Theodore Winans
Old Songs .. ..Club
Violin Solo .. ..Ralph Heller
Toreador Song .. ..Club

Intermission

Syncopation: Messrs. Johnson, Capps. Haymes and Spencer.

Dramatic Selections: Quartette. Messrs. Brumfield, T. Winans, C. Winans and Mahan.

Reading .. ..Elwood Amos
Jazz Orchestra, Piano, Traps, Violin, 1st Saxophone, 2nd Saxophone and Banjo.
Chalk Talk .....Russell Mann
Finale .....Club and Orchestra

Miss Phinney to Honor Mrs. Zimmern at Tea

Miss Lucy Phinney will be hostess Saturday afternoon at Bemis hall at tea between the hours of 4:30 and 6 o'clock. Mrs. Alfred E. Zimmern, wife of the speaker before the Winter night club that evening will be the guest of honor and will also address the guests. Mrs. Zimmern is a talented French woman. She usually goes on tour with her husband and often speaks on the same program with him. As women do not address the Winter Night club, Mrs. Zimmern has graciously consented to talk at Bemis hall. It is hoped that she will speak on "The Present Status of Women in Europe," which is said to be one of her finest subjects.

Owing to the lateness of the hour at which Miss Phinney has been able to announce the tea, she has asked that the general invitation, which she has been forced to extend thru the papers only, will be considered as a personal ones to the wives of the members of the Winter Night club, the American Association of University Women and the members of the Women's Faculty club of Colorado College.

JOBS ARE IN DEMAND AMONG COLLEGE GIRLS

Miss Phinney Makes Appeal to Citizens to Help Deserving Girls Through College

It is not only the men of Colorado college who are seeking employment which will supply the necessary funds to keep them in school, but many of the girls are seeking work which they can do during their odd hours. This announcement was made this morning by Miss Lucy Phinney, dean of women, in an appeal to the citizens to do all in their power to make it possible for these girls to remain in college. So far, Miss Phinney says, no student has been compelled to drop out on account of the lack of work. But the demand is growing so rapidly in proportion to the employment at hand that there is a fear that such unfortunate circumstances will result.

The college itself provides a goodly amount of employment which demands the services of the girls. Other situations that would be welcomed is any work that girls can do. Many have had technical training in stenography and shorthand, others make valued assistants in giving teas, and still others would gladly help in taking care of the children of a family.

All requests for help are taken care of under the employment department of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Phinney may be notified at Main 349, or Miss Helen Armstrong at Main 2692. All calls come under the personal supervision of Miss Phinney.

Following the close of the interclass debates, Coach Professor Swart has picked the Colorado College debating teams which will represent the college in all the intercollegiate forensic contests. The men as making the team are graduated in the following order: Ben Wendelken, Robert McIlvaine, Frank Mahan, Ian MacKenzie, John Duniway, and Charles Kimble with Paige Benbow and Ernest Shepperd as alternates.

JUNIORS DEFEAT SENIORS IN DEBATE

Debated Question That the Debts Due the U. S. From Her Allies Be Cancelled

The second interclass debate of the year was held at 4 o'clock, Monday afternoon in Perkins Hall when the Junior debating team met the Senior team on the question, Resolved, That the debts due the United States from her allies in the late war should be cancelled. The Juniors argued for the negative, while the Seniors took the affirmative side of the question. The final decision as stated by Professor Hulbert, pronounced the Juniors winners.

Contrary to the method of judging to be used in the debates this year, there were three judges. One expert judge is to be used in every intercollegiate debate as was decided by the representatives of the different schools. The expert judge is to render a criticism of the debate. Monday's judges were, Professor Hulbert, Chairman, Professor Binkley and Professor Drucker.

The first speaker on the affirmative was Ian MacKenzie, a new man in the forensic game. He was followed in turn by Elwood Amos of the negative. The remaining speakers for the negative were in the order named, Frank Mahan and Robert McIlvaine.

(Continued on page 2)

THREE SCHOOLS IN CONFERENCE RACE

Tigers, Mines, and State Still Undefeated—D. U. and Aggies Out With Dual Losses.

As was expected the Conference basketball race has narrowed down to three contenders; Mines, C. C. and the University. The Aggie representatives have been practically eliminated by two defeats. The Farmers journeyed to Boulder last Friday only to meet their waterloo at the hands of the State hoopsters and when they met Colorado College they were beaten by the overwhelming score of 38to 11. Captain Binkley of the Aggie team was closely watched at each game and was unable to break loose enough to save defeat.

Denver University with her Freshman team was beaten in each of her opening games by the more experienced basketters of Mines and C. C. The first game was at Colorado Springs, resulting in a count of 49-26 in favor of the home team. Saturday D. U. played at Golden, the Dynamiters coming out with the big end of the score of 48-33. Such large scores by both teams would seem to indicate a weakness in the defensive playing of both contenders.

Commenting on the showing of the Conference teams the dopesters have picked Mines and C. C. to have a close battle for the championship with the University bringing up third, Willard, captain of the University battlers, has had little opportunity to display the usual form in finding the basket, and should the rest of the team play more as a team instead of playing as individuals, the State team should make a strong bid for the Conference Honors.

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by The Students.

Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

EINO LEINO ....Editor
727 N. Nevada........Phone Main 4701

Line Editor .... Lewis Chachma
Associate Editor .... Keith Chick
Associate Editor .... Reith Strachan
Associate Editor .... Danforth Hale
Associate Editor .... Virginia Newman
Associate Editor .... Frances Tucker
Associate Editor .... Suoma Leino
Associate Editor .... Lorraine Moody
Associate Editor .... Zella Brown
Associate Editor .... Winifred Moulton
Rreshman Representative .... Sam McCool
Freshman Representative .... Frank Waters

A. R. C. WARDWELL..........Manager
1117 N. Nevada......Phone Main 2575

C. Rice .... Assistant Manager
A. Chapman .... Assistant Manager
Wm. Albert .... Assistant Manager
John Duniway .... Assistant Manager
Ed. Maher .... Assistant Manager
J. Lawson .... Assistant Manager
T. Powell .... Assistant Manager

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the dap of publication.

Is College Foothall Becoming Professional?

President Lowell of Harvard has made some damaging statements about football in its relation to the more essential activities of college. These we find followed by the dismissal of a prominent coach on the charge of buying his players. Now we are treated to a sensational exposure of a large number of players on two of the big teams of the country, Notre Dame and Illinois. It is openly declared that some of the men received a flat sum for their work in a post-season gridiron contest. Names are given, and the story makes the situation look bad, especially when numerous college officials have been quick to agree with President Lowell.

Are college sports becoming professional? Are we playing now for financial gain to the student treasury, and not for the love of victory over a rival? We in the West do not have the cause for complaint in the same special way as do the sport lovers across the Mississippi. The larger schools have laid themselves open to the attacks, and it is for us to keep our sports beyond reproach. In all fairness, and disregarding the great interest students have in collegiate athletics, it must be admitted that the evidence is rather weighty on the opposition. Huge stadiums are being built, not merely to accomodate the membership of the colleges, but to increase the seating capacity and thereby increase the financial profit of the games. Maneuvering for places on the schedule has become a matter for financiers, with the larger schools. Games are played where the most money can be made at the box office. The best teams are not always matched, because some others bring more money to the coffers.

Intersectional contests are planned for the most part with no other purpose in view than the reaping of a rich harvest of coin. What did Centre prove by beating Arizona? And what did we learn when Washington and Jefferson fought California to a scoreless tie? We find the so called Big Three meeting teams they have picked for the purpose mostly, not squads that have demanded a contest by virtue of their prestige. The struggles on the gridiron are made the climax of a larger struggle from the treasurer's end, to gather in the largest gate receipts. In our own conference the situation is more delicate. A certain number of games absolutely have to be played with the financial end in view, or the expenses of the teams cannot be met.

Baseball is not the collegiate sport it once was because professionalism crept in. As long as organized baseball continues on such a scale, college baseball will not develop. The reason professional football has not achieved any greater prominence is because the sport has been confined to amateurs closely, and associated with institutional activities. Just as soon as the implied tendency to professionalize football is proved and extended, we shall find the gridiron pastime dropping in its importance on the campus. Football is on probation, and the authorities of the schools where the "modern ideas" are most practiced know it. While the East is fighting it out between the professors and the coaches, the West can do a little thinking to ascertain whether or not this section of the country is liable to condemnation, or is moving toward the condition now charged against football in general.

—Silver and Gold.

"You're Sure It's Pure"

Roasted Almond Cream Divinity at 30c lb.

A very smooth rich candy in which are blended fine roasted almond meats. A delicious combination. Feature for Saturday —4th.

Dern's

26 S. Tejon

KRANZ BARBER SHOP
216 East Pikes Peak Ave.

Vollmer Bldg.

We care for you from Head to Foot

DYEING
CLEANING
HAT BLOCKING
SHOE REPAIRING

Smith Bros.

Successors to Stocks

Phone M. 542

One day service when desired

JUNIOR PARTY

(Continued from page 1)

least a resume of the play. For those who do not care for dramatics, as well as for those who are vitally interested, this part of the evening will be the most enjoyable for Mr. arSgent is noted for his splendid and fascinating work.

It has been delicately hinted that at the same period, the festivities will include refreshments. Whether this is true or not, no one seems to know, but if the Juniors will come at eight sharp, they will no doubt be much enlightened.

P. S. It is a **Junior** party and no upper or underclassmen will be permitted to attend, by order of the committee in charge.

NUGGET DOPE

(Continued from page 1)

urged to do so at once. Any corrections or additions to lists already turned in may be made in writing and turned in to any member of the Nugget Board.

The solios of the individual pictures of seniors and others who have had them will be collected early next week from the photographers. There is still time for the last minute ones if they hurry.

JUNIORS DEFEAT SENIORS

(Continued from page 1)

For the affirmative, they were Ernest Shepperd and Ben Wendelken.

MacKenzie speaking for the affirma, while oftimes displaying force and good form in speaking, dealt too much in generalities and was lacking in sufficient proof. Shepperd made a good speech on the affirmative side. His rebuttal however was given in very poor form. Wendelken was the best speaker that the affirmative had. His argument was thorough and convincing. Amos, while lacking oratorical power and force had strong proof and presented it in a good manner. Mahan likewise had good proof. McIlvaine did best on his rebuttal. Throughout his speech he showed a familiarity with his subject.

In general it can be said that the affirmative failed to prove their side of the question. They were concerned solely with the economic side, while the negative side stressed not only the economic but also the political and ethical importance as well.

W. D. Copeland introduced the speakers and gave a short introductory talk prior to the debate itself. "A debate is a battle of brains while an athletic contest is but a contest of muscle," he said. The attendance was small but it was a little larger than the attendance of the Freshmen-Sophomore debate of the week previous. As was remarked by one of the men, "After working hard for a month it is no pleasure to talk to an empty house."

The next debate will be between the Aggies here at Perkins Hall on March 3. The arguments to be given will be on the Open Shop. Coach Professor Swart has picked out his teams which are composed of Ben Wendelken, Robert McIlvaine, Frank Mahan, Ian MacKenzie, John Duniway, and Charles Kimble with Paige Benbow and Ernest Shepperd as alternates.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO GIVE ALLEGORY ACT

On Tuesday afternoon the Girls' Dramatic Club held tryouts for the February play "The Slave With Two Faces." As usual the girls came out well, and the choosing of the cast was a real problem so much talent was presented.

Unlike the preceding plays, this is not a farce, but is an allegory. The scene is anywhere, the characters mean anyone, and Life is the slave. It was written by Mary Carolyn Davies who is well known for her clever scenes, and this production is one of her best. The play really has a message for those who care to find one, and when it is given on February 17, a full theatre is expected.

Olive Haun has been persuaded to manage the presentation, and has a capable group of workers under her direction. The permanent committees contribute their work and talent to every play, and will do their best again. The members of the Dramatic Committee automatically and in turn coach these club plays, and this production will be coached by Frances Tucker. A reading rehearsal was held on Wednesday, and a short rehearsal on Thursday. The cast is practicing well, and includes:

Life—Dorothy Nyhus.
First Girl—Grace Garvey.
Second Girl—Betty Roseberry.
A Woman—Irene McClelland.
A Merchant—Elizabeth Card.
A Man—Nelle Hutchinson.
A Young Man—Anna Jane Hitchcock.

Colonial Ball Minuet Cast Has Been Chosen

Tryouts for the Colonial Ball Minuet have been completed and the following girls were chosen: Marie Bollinger, Elizabeth Brown, Bella Brown, Margaret Carter, Nelly Earnest, A. Easley, Mildred Finley, Catherine Hood, Martha Kirkpatrick, Lucile Lilyard, Ruth Little, Lorraine Moody, Dorothy Nyhus, E. Theobald, Claara Vorrieter and Ruth Hutchinson.

The first rehearsal will take place Saturday morning at 9:00 a. m. in McGregor gym.

Using a Blind

Izzy: Where did you get the new window blind, Ikey?

Ikey: Ah, my customers gave it to me, my friend.

Izzy: But mine never gave me anything. How do you do it?

Ikey: Well, you see, I put a collection box in the front of the store with a sign "For the Blind."

—Virginia Reel.

Waiter — "What would you say to a stew?"

Frosh — (Indignantely) — "I never speak to drunkards!"

—Burr.

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus

OFFICIAL DISTRIBUTORS

C. C. TEXT BOOKS AND SUPPLIES

We will pay you

CASH

for second hand books.

Patronize Tiger Advertisers

Meet at Woods

Before the Show.
After the Show.
Anytime.

The popular place for good things to eat—

Everything that a good Drug Store keeps

WOOD DRUG CO.

18 N. Tejon. Main 491

IXL

IT IS GOOD

BUTTER

Ask Your Grocer

Lobster Sardines
Pickles Sausage
Oysters Spaghetti
Swiss Cheese
Goulash Raviola
Chile-Con-Carne

These make up the usual Dutch lunch — but what will you serve to drink?

For years the host and hostess have been asking themselves that same question—especially whenever the occasion happens to be one of those cozy little after-theatre or "in-between-times" parties. Now, there is a ready answer—

Bevo

A BEVERAGE

This distinctively new creation in soft drinks is sparkling—snappy—delicious. It is healthful with the wholesomeness of the choicest cereals — appetizing with the bouquet and agreeable bitter tang which only choice hops can impart. It is sure to "hit the spot"—sure to encounter no prejudices.

Bevo—the all-year-'round soft drink

A good Mixer

You will find Bevo—

in pasteurized bottles, hermetically patent-crowned—at inns, restaurants, department and drug stores, soda fountains, picnic grounds, baseball parks, dining cars, steamships and other places where refreshing beverages are sold.

CAUTION

Guard Against Substitutes

have the bottle opened in your presence, first seeing that the seal has not been broken, and that the crown top bears the Fox. Bevo is sold in bottles only—and is bottled exclusively by

ANHEUSER-BUSCH ST. LOUIS

151

The Hospitality House

A PRIVATE HOME IN TOWN ESPECIALLY SUITABLE AS A PLACE FOR COLLEGE FOLK TO ENTERTAIN THEIR FRIENDS. PIANO AND PHONOGRAPH FOR DANCING.

PHONE M. 2978 105 W. CHEYENNE ROAD

It took
YEARS and YEARS
to develop
CAMEL QUALITY

We worked on Camels for years before we put them on the market. Years of testing—blending—experimenting with the world's choicest tobaccos.

And now, EVERY DAY, all our skill, manufacturing experience and lifelong knowledge of fine tobaccos are concentrated on making Camel the best cigarette that can be produced.

There's nothing else like Camel QUALITY. And there's nothing else like Camels wonderful smoothness, fine tobacco flavor and FREEDOM FROM CIGARETTY AFTERTASTE.

That's why Camel popularity is growing faster than ever.

A better cigarette cannot be made.

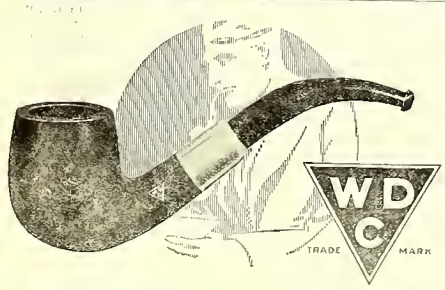
We put the utmost quality into THIS ONE BRAND.

Camel

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Try **Bidden Inn**
FOR THAT PARTY
We serve lunches or dinners. An Ideal Place for A Party.
Piano for Dancing
Phone Main 907 for Reservations.

SPORTING GOODS
B. D. FLETCHER
is now manager of the Sporting Goods department of
THE OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO.
M. 261 F. E. KOHLER, Mgr. 113 N. Tejon



A PIPE'S the thing with men. Under the spell of WDC Pipes men relax, fagged brains are relieved. The specially seasoned genuine French briar breaks in sweet and mellow. It will not crack or burn through. The WDC Triangle on the bowl is your guarantee. Ask any good dealer.

WM. DEMUTH & CO., NEW YORK
WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF FINE PIPES

Professor Davies Spoke at Y. W. C. A. Meeting

Dr. Davies was the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening in Bemis Hall. He said that people must learn to do acts of kindness for their immediate associates before going abroad to promote religious life. We should not pray for temptation to be taken away. It is only through temptation that our real self is brought out and that our character is formed. Dr Davies put much stress on the statement that people should exhaust the knowledge they already have before seeking for more.

Besides the most interesting talk, Dorothy Jean Barker sang a solo. Her selection was "Flee as a Bird."

Four College Girls in With Girl Scouts

A number of college girls are actively interested and engaged in the Girl Scout Organization in Colorado Springs. The four girls mentioned have charge of a troop which consists of from ten to twelve girls.

Roxanna Jackson and Lois Gauld have started a very commendable piece of social service work in organizing a Girl Scout Troop in Papetown.

Lilla Munger has taken charge of a troop of girls belonging to St. Stephens church and Jean Graham has been doing extensive work with the scouts in the Oak Troop, which is the charter troop organized in Colorado Springs.

Harry—My! You did get fat this summer!

Harriet—I weigh exactly 125 stripped.

Harry—You can't tell exactly, these drug store scales are liable to be wrong.

—Gargoyle.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Colorado College Classical Club's Contribution

An Ancient Line.

Of course Socrates was right when he said: "The unexamined life is not livable for a human being." Where, for instance, would humor languish were it not for such inspired replies as the following:

Question: Name some famous pairs of friends.

Answer: David and Goliath.

Too bad no one happened to remember Ulysses and the Sly Cops! Doubtless it was an examination room scene that Ovid had in mind when he wrote:

Pars laniat crines, pars sine mente sedest.

Perhaps too it was at examination time in the province of Hispania Tarraconensis that the Roman poet Martial became so cynical regarding the advantages of a college education. "What have I gained," he wrote forty years later, "by consorting with professors of literature and oratory in these days when an ex-shoemaker can become a millionaire?"

* * *

"Gallicus", says Martial in another epigram, "you always say, 'tell me the exact truth about my poetry and my oratory. There is nothing which I would rather hear'. Well, Gallicus, listen then to the great truth of all. It is this: Gallicus, you do not like to hear the truth."

* * *

"Diaulus" (says Martial) "began as a doctor. Then he became an undertaker. Really a distinction without a difference. In either case he laid us out!"

* * *

Aulus Gellius is responsible for the story of the man who called on his friend and was told by the servant that he was out—even though he could see him looking out of an upper window as he departed. A few days later the call was returned. "I'm out!" shouted the other gleefully from his sanctum. "What do you mean out?" (or the Classical equivalent) was the indignant rejoinder. "My dear fellow," insisted the unwilling host, "I took your servant's word for it the other day; won't you believe me when I tell you myself!"

* * *

To come down to present-day Latinists, how is this for a limerick:

"Puellaecui nomen est Anna
Una data est pulchra banana;
Ast edere hunc fructum
Illi dabit luctum
Ut aiunt Havanae, 'manana' "!
—Andreas Flamingo Occidens.

* * *

"Sine auctore vero propositi libelli," said the emperor Trajan on a certain famous occasion, "don't deserve any consideration whatever." "And that's no ancient Roman jest," as F. P. A. would remark.

One Can Never Tell

Lily: What is that I smell on your breath?

Cuppe: It isn't on my breath: it's my hair.

—Juggler.

* * *

'14—"So you're a revenue officer now?"

'15—"Yes."

'14—"What do you do when you find whiskey?"

'15—"I perform my duty to the last drop."

—Cornell Widow.

Both Insulted

The car stopped with a sudden lurch.

Tough gent: "——that motorman. Wotinell does he think this is—a freight train. Blankety —?—!—!—Blank."

Young Thing: "Sir, I demand an apology."

T. G.—"So do I, miss, an' if he does it again we'll both get off."

—Sun Dodger.

A Kodak Enlargement of one of your Hiking trip pictures will make a nice room decoration. We can make it any size you say, Carbon, Sepia or Hand colored.

Stewart Bros.

THEY COME OUT WHITE

Send your linens and other clothes to us as soiled as you like — they will come back to you snow white. Our laundry methods insure clean clothes, and clothes free from rips and tears and loose buttons. Care is our watchword as much as cleanliness. We invite our customers and the public generally to see for themselves the perfection of our process.

The Pearl Laundry
The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap
329-331 N. TEJON ST.
Phones M. 1085-1086

COLLEGE BOYS
We are always Clean and UP-TO-DATE
CAMPBELL'S BARBER SHOP
Twelve South Tejon Street

BAKER GUNS
For fifty years known to the trade as the best for service.

$48.00 to $385.00

Send for BAKER BOOKLET describing the entire line.

Baker Gun Company
314 Broadway, New York

THE EDWARD W. KENT REALTY CO.
Successors to Wills, Spackman & Kent
Real Estate, Insurance and Investments
Ground Floor Burns Bldg. Phone Main 350

"Say it with Flowers"
FROM
The Pikes Peak FLORAL CO.
104 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 599

Colorado College Social Schedule

for Semester

Friday, February 3—
Evening—Junior Class Party.
Evening—Basketball, University of Wyoming, at Wyoming.
Saturday, February 4—
Evening—Men's Glee Club Concert, Perkins Hall.
Evening—Basketball, Agricultural College at Fort Collins.
Friday, February 10—
Afternoon—Mandolin Club Jitney Dance, McGregor Gymnasium.
Evening—Basketball, School of Mines at Colorado Springs.
Saturday, February 11—
Evening—Contemporary Society Valentine Dance.
Evening—Basketball, School of Mines at Golden.
Thursday, February 16—
Evening—Colorado College at home to Chamber of Commerce.
Friday, February 17—
Afternoon—Girl's Dramatic Club Play, Cogswell Theatre.
Evening—Basketball, Colorado University at Colorado Springs.
Saturday, February 18—
Evening—Fraternity Night.
Monday, February 20—
Evening—Artists' Concert at the Burns Theatre—Friedmann.
Wednesday, February 22—Washington's Birthday—
All-College Picnic.
Friday, February 24—
Evening—Colonial Ball, Bemis Hall.
Saturday, February 25—
Evening—Basketball, University of Wyoming at Colorado Springs.
Evening—Stag Ball, Cossitt Hall after game.
Friday, March 3—
Evening—Basketball, Colorado University at Boulder.
Saturday, March 4—
Evening—Basketball, Denver University at Denver.
Friday, March 10—
Saturday, March 11—
Evening—Wrestling and Boxing, Denver University at Colorado Springs.
Friday, March 17—
Evening—Hypatia Dinner at Bemis Hall.
Evening—Girls' Dramatic Club Function Play, Cogswell Theatre.
Saturday, March 18—
Evening—Fraternity Night.
Friday, March 24—
Afternoon—Athenian Society Tea.
Evening—Fortnightly Sketch Club Dance, San San Luis School.
Evening—Conference Meet at Denver.
Saturday, March 25—
Conference Meet at Denver.
Friday, March 31—
Evening—Euterpe Society Formal Function.
Saturday, April 1—
Evening—"C" Club Show.
Wednesday, Arpil 8—
Evening—Artists' Concert, Burns Theatre—Kreisler.
Friday, April 7—
Evening—Junior Play.
Saturday, April 8—
Afternoon—Girls' Glee Club Concert.
Evening—Fraternity Night.
Thursday, April 13—
Spring Recess Begins at 5:00 P. M.
Saturday, April 15—
Baseball, Denver University at Colorado Springs.
Saturday, April 22—
Baseball, School of Mines at Colorado Springs.
Tuesday, April 25—
Spring Recess ends at 8:00 A. M.
Wednesday, April 26—
Baseball, University of Wyoming at Wyoming.
Thursday, April 27—Baseball, University of Wyoming at Wyoming.
Friday, April 28—
Afternoon—Baseball, Agricultural College at Fort Collins.
Evening—Contemporary Society Formal Function.
Saturday, April 29—
Afternoon—Baseball, Agricultural College at Fort Collins.
Evening—All-College Carnival for Athletic Association, Cossitt Hall.
Wednesday, May 3—
Afternoon—Beta Theta Pi Open House.
Friday, May 5—
Afternoon—Minstrel Show for Y. W. C. A.
Afternoon—Baseball, Colorado University at Boulder.
Saturday, May 6—
Afternoon—Baseball, School of Mines, at Golden.
Afternoon—Track, School of Mines, at Golden.
Evening—Hypatia Society Formal Function.
Friday, May 12—
Afternoon—Pi Kappa Alpha Reception.
Afternoon—Track, Colorado University, at Colorado Springs.
Evening—Theta Alpha Phi Dramatic Function.
Saturday, May 13—
Afternoon—Baseball, Colorado University at Colorado Springs.
Evening—Minerva Society Formal Function.
Friday, May 19—
Afternoon—Girls' Dramatic Club Play.
Saturday, May 20—
Morning—Town Girls' Breakfast.
Afternoon—Conference Meet at Fort Collins.
Evening—Mandolin Club Concert.
Friday, May 26—
Baseball, Denver University at Denver.
Saturday, May 27—
Afternoon—May Festival.
Evening—Fraternity Night.
Tuesday, May 30—
Memorial Day.
Friday, June 2—
Evening—President and Mrs. Duniway's Reception to Senior Class.
Saturday, June 3—
Examinations Begin.
Saturday, June 10—
Evening—Senior Play.
Sunday, June 11—
Baccalaureate Sermon.
Monday, June 12—
Class Day.
Tuesday, June 13—
President and Mrs. Duniway's Luncheon for Trustees.
Evening—President and Mrs. Duniway's Reception to Seniors, Faculty, Alumni and Friends.
Wednesday, June 14—
Commencement.

College Gossip

Mildred Rule returned early Tuesday morning from a four day visit in Lincoln, Nebraska with Romayne Eckstein. While there she attended the Chi Omega Formal.

* * *

Music for Sunday

The music for Sunday, February 5, will be given by Mrs. James Smith, violinist and Mrs. E. C. Sharer, accompanetst. The program is as follows:

The Gypsy Serenade ..... Valdez
Roduio ..... Kreisler
Liebersfreud ..... Kreisler
Hungarian Dance ..... Haefche
Forsooth ..... Townsend
Caprice Viennoif ..... Kreisler

* * *

George Kief, former C. C. student and yell leader has taken up his studies here for the second semester.

* * *

Mal Graham is confined at his home with an attack of influenza.

Tonight is Student Night at First Baptist Church

Edwin S. Stucker, who is conducting a series of Evangelistic meetings at the First Baptist church, will hold a special "students' night" service tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the church. The college glee clug will sing and M. R. Lewis and his chorus will furnish special music. The topic for the service will be "Yourself, the Most Interesting Subject in the World." The address has been one of the most papular that the evangelist gives.

A young colored couple were sitting at the foot of the Statue of Liberty. Henry was holding Mandy's hand.

"Henry," said Mandy. "Does you-all know why dey has such small little lights on de Statue o' Liberty?"

"Ah dunno," replied the Ethiopian swain, "unless it's because de less light, de mo' liberty!"

—Pelican.

* * *

"At last year's Hallowe'en stag we had beer; this year it was cider."

"Oh, that was tough."

"No, it was hard."

—Punch Bowl.

If its
Cleaning and Pressing
You will want the best
Coutures
Phone 1288

Mowry's
FROZEN DESERTS
Ice Crea min any form or flavor, suitable for any occasion.
Across
Phone 1184 From the Campus

Do You Wear Soft Collar Shirts?

A soft collared shirt is a sensible shirt.

A soft collared shirt is comfortable in the extreme.

And just now they are in very good taste.

You'll like these soft collar Ambassador Shirts.

$1.50 and more

TRADE WITH THE BOYS

Barnes-Woods Co.
PIKES PEAK AT NEVADA

Cossitt Dining Hall

Back your College in every good thing---even in eating.

WEEKLY RATE $7.25

Credit for Single Meals.

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Volume XXIV | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1922 | Number 31

Tigers Tangle with Dynamiters Friday

MINES TO INVADE CAMPUS, FRIDAY

Tiger Game With Mines Promises to be Sensational Affair: Tickets in Demand

The Colorado College basketball quintet by winning the four games, one from Denver, one from Wyoming and two from Aggies seem to be headed for the Rocky Mountain Conference Championship honors.

Ahead of them however is the Mines game which is the real hard game they will have to play. Boulder concedes that the championship lies either between the Tigers or the Dynamiters. Boulder credits itself with bringing up a close third. As Captain MacTavish said, "We are not making any predictions or forecast, but we do say that the teams we meet will go through 40 minutes of fast playing."

The Tigers meet Mines here Friday night and judging from the conference comparative score, the game will be the crucial one of the season. The Dynamiters are fast and experienced. They were feared by Boulder and were beaten by the Mines aggregation by a score of 32 to 31. The Tigers, however are in the lead for the championship and has been expressed by the squad, they are working for Colorado College and will see the season through.

From reports Art Bunte of the Mines seems to be their mainstay. If he works for the opposing team as he did accidently at Boulder, the Tigers ought not to have much trouble. It can be expected that the Orediggers, enthusiastic over their Boulder victory and over the Tiger football victory will give the Tigers a close run.

The Tigers, back from their northern trip will work out this week and get into the best shape possible. Mac-

(Continued on page 4)

Mierow Gives Account of Classical Meeting

Professor Charles C. Mierow was in Denver last Saturday to attend a meeting of the Regional Committee of the Rocky Mountains which is engaged in conducting the investigation of the teaching of Latin in secondary schools. Besides the members of the committee forty or fifty Latin teachers of Denver, many of whom have been giving tests in their own schools, were the guests of the American Classical League at a lunch in the Pompeian Room of the Hotel Auditorium. The principal speaker of the occasion was Professor W. L. Carr of Oberlin, one of the three special investigators in charge of this survey. The aim of the Classical Investigation now under way is an accurate quantitative measurement of the contribution made by Latin and Greek, and to this end a nationwide series of tests will be given over a period of two years. It is perhaps of interest to note that in Colorado the average number of students of Latin per school has increased from 33 in the year 1918-19 to 63 in the fall of 1921. There was a full attendance at this meeting, including representatives from Utah and Idaho.

Sweaters Awarded to Football Men in Chapel Monday

Eighteen sweaters and one gold football were awarded to the Tiger football letter men in chapel Monday. Those getting sweaters were: ex-captain Linger, Captain elect Waiss, MacKenzie, Briggs, Ball, MacMillan, MacDougall, Wessen, Patterson, Downer, Greiner, Wilson, Burghart, Bruce, Harvey, Muncaster, Mittenwallner and Hicks. Armit, manager was given a gold football.

In addition there was a snappy pep-meeting for the basketball team which lasted a good fifteen minutes over time. The captain of the team, Coach Parsons, and Professors Hulbert and Baxter spoke.

Prof. Baxter: "We do not want to contribute that kind of spirit that imagines the championship already won when it isn't. It's a long row to hoe to that championship! We are looking forward to the championship, but don't hurt the team by getting too confident!"

"Mac": "We've been mighty lucky so far. We have two more games this week; and if we can win them!—well, we're not saying."

Coach Parsons: "I want to tell you that I am working for you students. You stuck by me this fall during the football season, and the team and I want to win these two games this week for you!"

Prof. Hulbert (after the sweaters had been distributed): "Here we have an illustration of why college faculties are considering the abolishing of intercollegiate athletics. I think that if we could award sweaters in History 2 for those that sweat, scholarship would be as popular as athletics.

"Our team began by beating Denver and got a 'D' for the grade; and then it took an 'A' from Aggies. Then it licked Cheyenne and got a 'C' and now it wants a 'B'. The mathematics department said I could use 'M' for almost anything so I'm going to say that the team wants the Rocky Mountain Championship."

BOULDER LOSES TO OREDIGGERS 32-31

Bunte of Mines Makes 22 Points for Mines and 2 for Boulder; Then Wins Game by Free Throw

In one of the hardest fought games in the annals of the conference, Mines defeated Boulder by the close score of 32 to 31. The University was given two points by Art Bunte, Mines center, who looped the ball through the University's basket. This tied the score and it was up to Bunte to win the game. He did so by making a free throw giving the Mines 32 points as against Boulder's 31. Colorado's constant fouling lost them the game. Nine personal fouls were registered against the Silver and Gold and only four against the Orediggers.

Luck or skill was with Bunte who made 10 out of the 12 free throws pay.

(Continued on page 4)

COWBOYS EASY MARK FOR TIGER PLAYERS

Tigers Overwhelm Cowboys by Score of 43-11; Patterson and Bruce Star Basket Tossers

On Friday night of last week the Tigers took their third victory by taking the Cowboys at Laramie into camp by a score of 43 to 11. The Rangers were taken off their feet by the scoring of Bruce and Patterson and by the wonderful passing the Tigers used to bring the ball into their territory. It was an easy victory for the Black and Gold warriors. Not once were they in a precarious position at the hands of the home team. Several men on the C. C. team were not in the best of

(Continued on page 4)

TIGERS HOLD THE LEAD IN RACE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Tigers Have Won Four Consecutive Games; Mines is Second With Two Games, No Defeats

The Colorado College Tigers have earned for themselves the lead in the Rocky Mountain Conference race for the championship by handing out four defeats, two to the Aggies, one to Wyoming and one to Denver. Mines is second thus far with two victories, one over Denver and one over Boulder. Denver has played four games, winning two, one from Wyoming and one from Aggies and losing two, one to the Tigers and one to the Mines. Wyoming has been beaten every time, once by the Tigers and once by Denver. Aggies brings up the rear with no victories and four defeats, two by the Tigers, one by Denver and one by Boulder.

The Conference Standing

	Won	Lost
Tigers	4	0
Mines	2	0
Denver	2	2
Boulder	1	1
Wyoming	0	2
Aggies	0	4

Zimmern To Talk to Students at Bemis

Alfred Zimmern, professor of International Law at University College of Wales, will speak on international relations in Europe in Bemis Commons on Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock. While he comes here primarily for K. U. K. and Authaen, and student who is interested is invited to come. Prof. Zimmern has held important posts in the English government and as a member of the English Foreign office drew up the draft of the League of Nations which Lord Robert Cecil took to Paris.

Professor Hulbert's class in international law and Miss Bramhall's class in Political Science 3 have been tended an invitation to attend the address.

Juniors Have High Time at San Luis With Tacky Party

As was announced in the last Tiger, the Juniors had a party. Old San Luis has seldom resounded with more laughter and fun than it did last Friday night. When one realizes that Harriett Bunstead is the Class President, and that Bob McIlvaine managed the affair, the very successful outcome is not such a surprise.

The guests ranged from children of six and eight, with big hair ribbons and many curls, to the old hobos and "real rough men" of long ago. Conspicuous among those present was the Lady Prizefighter, whose black eye denoted a recent combat, altho her tam was placed jauntily upon her fair hair. Corresponding to her was the faithful Mr. Amos whose worn clothes and much bruised face showed a life of storm and stress.

The dignified president was gowned in a blouse surely recovered from the treasure of the Mother Goose days, a rakish tam,, a modest and becoming skirt, most gorgeously red stockings, and—brown short kid gloves. 'Twas truly a picture. But what if immaculate Robert? Alas, many a girl's secret dream must have faded when he appeared with scrawny locks and swallow tail coat.

The first event was a truly thrilling game of drop the handkerchief in

(Continued on page 4)

AGGIES SUCCUMB TO TIGERS, 31-24

Tigers, in Poor Condition From Wyoming Deal Their Second Defeat to Aggies

The Tigers won their fourth consecutive victory of the season by winning the game from the Agricultural College at Fort Collins, Saturday night by a score of 31 to 24. The Tigers met a hard fighting aggregation at the Aggies school and only by hard playing were they able to win the game. MacTavish and Bruce brought the fans to their feet when they put the ball through the loop from a distance almost equal to the length of the floor. Bruce, Patterson and MacTavish made the Tiger points, Bruce making 12, Patterson 10, and MacTavish 9. 5 out of 7 free throws were made by MacTavish.

The Aggies took the lead with 4 points against the Tigers 0, but the Tigers soon rallied, tied the score and then took the lead from which position they were never dislodged during the entire game. The first half ended with the Tigers holding the long end of the score, 19 to 14.

Between halves, the Aggie rooters attempted to stage a strong comeback and exhibited some real yelling. The

(Continued on page 4)

PARSONS IS EXONERATED ON CHARGE OF BIDDING FOR PUBLICITY IN STATE

MEMBER OF TIGER AGGREGATION ON TRIP SAYS COACH WAS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR PUBLICITY OF HIS CASE

The publicity in the Denver and the Colorado Springs papers in the last three days has a tendency to show that the Coach has been making a bid for publicity. Nothing could be farther from the truth. In the first place as the Coach said himself it would make him seem ridiculous if not ludicrous to the college world, "a coach bucking a college President." In the second place the coach as a personal favor had asked the local papers to refrain from any comment on the matter.

Friday, February 3, when the coach arrived in Laramie he found out that he had received several calls from Denver newspapers. He called the long distance operator as soon as possible after dinner and was told that the calls had been cancelled, the editors having gone home. He let the matter drop thinking that it was a sport editor wishing to get information about the Laramie game. As soon as the game was over he took MacTavish and Bruce to the doctor. Bruce had a fever, his temperature reading over a hundred; both nostrils clogged so that the doctor could not open them and a sore throat. He diagnosed the case as a healthy jolt of flu, and advised that Bruce be sent home immediately. MacTavish had a pair of tonsils running puss and a milky covered tongue showed billousness along with tonsilitis. The doctor also advised that MacTavish be sent home. Both of these announcements were encouraging with one of the hardest nights ahead and 400 miles from home.

As the manager was phoning the score of the Wyoming game to the local papers he was asked to inform the coach that the Denver papers had a story of the local situation, and advised the coach to call the Denver papers and stop the story knowing as he did the coach's reluctance to any publicity on the matter.

The coach called the Denver paper and found out who the man was that had had a call for him. He located him at his home with the idea of stopping even a story of rumor. In the conversation which was overheard by two basketball men the coach immediately asked that the reporter withdraw any story on the matter, even if the Editor had to take it out of type. This was refused and he was told that it was already on the streets. This as it developed was not so, but the reporter has his story for the afternoon edition of the syndicate. The coach then released the local papers from all promises and told them to use their own judgment in the matter.

Would a man with the promises of two local papers to keep still be foolish enough to advertise? He had all to lose and nothing to gain by an undue publicity.

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

LINO LEINO ..... Editor
727 N. Nevada..... Phone Main 4701

A. R. C. WARDWELL ..... Manager
1117 N. Nevada... Phone Main 2575

Line Editor ..... Lewis Chatham
Associate Editor ..... Keith Chick
Associate Editor ..... Keith Strachan
Associate Editor ..... Danforth Hale
Associate Editor ..... Virginia Newman
Associate Editor ..... Frances Tucker
Associate Editor ..... Suoina Leino
Associate Editor ..... Lorraine Moody
Associate Editor ..... Zella Brown
Associate Editor ..... Winifred Moulton
Freshman Representative ..... Sam McCool
Freshman Representative ..... Frank Waters

C. Rice ..... Assistant Manager
A. Chapman ..... Assistant Manager
Wm. Albert ..... Assistant Manager
John Duniway ..... Assistant Manager
Ed. Maher ..... Assistant Manager
J. Lawson ..... Assistant Manager
T. Fawell ..... Assistant Manager

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

A Review of the Parsons-Duniway Affair.

A peculiar and touchy affair has appeared on the campus and throughout the state as a result of the Parsons-Duniway case. Both local papers and some Denver papers have carried stories on the affair, which appears to be in an indefinite state of development. Contradictory reports are prevalent as are misunderstandings. The Tiger squad has taken up the issue and have voted solidity to finish the season regardless of how the case may turn out.

As we understand the difficulty, Coach Parsons was to receive word from President Duniway in three weeks time as to whether he would be asked to sign a 1922-1923 contract or not and as to whether his request to appear before the trustees would be granted. It seems that President Duniway has not fulfilled his promises. But according to President Duniway, "Mr .Parsons evidently misunderstood my statement to him, as I made no such promise. I informed him that I would try to get a decision as soon as possible and that it might be possible to make the announcement in three weeks time. I merely advised Mr. Parsons in a friendly spirit that if he had any offers fro mother schools he should weigh them carefully," said President Duniway.

Thus it seems that the whole controversy is the result of some misunderstanding. Coach Parsons says one thing and President Duniway another. If it is a misunderstanding then the only thing to do is for the Coach and the President to get together and settle the matter.

Commenting on the affair and drawing implications from the various statements, the Coach is doubtful as to his being asked to sign a 1922-1923 contract and the President is doubtful on asking the Coach to do so . If the hiring of the faculty and Coach does not take place until April or May, why did the President ever call the Coach into conference as to retention? The affair might rest as it stands but now that the issue is raised and athletics in C. C. are put in a peculiar light it is important that the difficulty be settled immediately. To have disruption now that the Tigers are in a fine way to take the conference championship would only result in jeopardizing the support of not only the students but of the business men of Colorado Springs as well.

The Tiger cagers have expressed their wish that Coach Parsons be retained as athletic director of Colorado College. They were notified as was the coach that a difficulty had arisen through publicity authorized and unauthorized. While in Fort Collins Saturday night the team passed the following resolution:

"The Colorado college basketball team is playing in the interests of the school, and whatever the consequences of the present controversy, it will finish out the playing season. Coach Parsons is giving everything he has to turn out a championship team for Colorado College.

"As the Parsons-Duniway situation, which has received notice in the papers, the team knows that Coach Parsons can and is delivering the goods.

"The basketball team is for Coach Parsons, first, last and always."

In an interview with one of the basketball players the Tiger learned that before the Aggie game in Fort Collins, the coach in talking to the team, said: "the team is working for Colorado College trying to win the championship for her." "Regardless as to how I fare with President Duniway I want the Tigers to go on through the season for the championship." Regarding the affair with President Duniway, the coach said, that, "that matter involves President Duniway and myself."

All we hope for is that the difficulty be settled fairly and squarely this week end "not as soon as possible." To date the affair is being discussed freely by the student body pro and con and in general the comment is pro for the retention of Coach Parsons. However the selection of the athletic director rests with the board of trustees and they must weigh the matter carefully.

Who Threw the Wrench in the Machine?

C. C. did not have what was a brilliant football team. C. C. has what can be called a brilliant basketball team. They got off to what may be properly called a "flying start". Somebody threw a wrench in the cogs. And that wrench is jarring not only the basketball team, but the whole school at every turn. If that somebody could have realized the havoc wrought at Laramie, he would certainly have repented. Two of the men, indispensable to a winning team, were stretched on a bed, chests covered with steaming towels, while their bodies were being rubbed with hot camphor. Another man was white with the after effects of vomiting from train sickness. The coach was all over the place trying the phone every few minutes in the endeavor to find out what had been published, and what the latest developments were. If this team does not win the conference championship, this somebody's part fill be a factor; if they do win it, it will be in spite of this somebody. This somebody had been in Laramie that night he would have been given a cordial recepition (?). We wonder who this somebody is?—Contributed.

College Women Make Teacher's Applications

All girls interested in teaching met with W. D. Copeland in room 48, Monday at 3:45 P. M., to find out positions open and to list themselves with the College Appointment Bureau. Appointments will be made from now on.

Mr. Copeland is sending a list to the principals and superintendents in the state and he hopes to have all the girls placed by spring.

Theta Alpha Phi to Give "The Only Girl"

Contrary to the usual custom, the Faculty granted permission to Theta Alpha Phi, the dramatic fraternity, to present a play at the Burns Theatre rather than in one of the college halls, provided that it was not a precedent for future plays.

The Community Workshop of Colorado Springs is backing the play financially, taking complete charge of the financial end. The proceeds will go to the Dramatic Workshop and part to the College fraternity.

E. B. Sargent, director of the Community Workshop and director of the play, "The Importance of Being Earnest" and "In 1999" (which was so successful in the American Legion Revue), has been selected as coach.

The play chosen is entitled "The Only Girl" and is a play with music. The cast will be chosen this week from members of the fraternity. The presentation of "The Only Girl" will undoubtedly be the largest undertaking shouldered by a college cast for some years. The royalty of $1.50 for copies of the manuscript and music will give some indication as to the high class of entertainment.

The date set for the performance has not been definitely decided upon but will probably be sometime in the first week of March.

Copeland Says Prospect For Next Year Is Bright

"Prospects for students entering Colorado College next year are very bright," says W. D. Copeland, Field Secretary, who has been with the Glee Club on their trip in various parts of the state. Mr. Copeland has been inspecting the high schools and talking to prospective students, especially emphasizing the necessity of fulfilling the entrance requirements. The increased and more stringent entrance requirements, instead of keeping out students seems to have had a definite effect in bringing more here.

The big or little company—which?

WHEN the talk turns to where should a fellow start work, a question arises on which college men naturally take sides.

"You'll be buried in the big company," say some. "Everything is red tape and departments working against each other."

"Your little company never gets you anywhere," others assert. "The bigger the company the bigger your opportunity."

And that seems true—but in a different sense. Not physical size but bigness of purpose should be our standard for judging an industrial organization just as it is for judging a man.

Where will you find this company with a vision?

Whether its plant covers a hundred acres or is only a dingy shop up three flights is on the face of it no indication of what you want to know—is such and such a company more concerned with developing men and ideas than boosting profits at the expense of service?

You must look deeper. What is the organization's standing in the industry? What do its customers say? What do its competitors say?

There are industries and there are companies which offer you every opportunity to grow. Spiritually they are as big and broad as the earnest man hopes to build himself. If you are that kind of man you will be satisfied with a company of no lower standards.

Conversely, if you are working for such a big-souled company, the very fact will argue that you yourself are a man worth while. For in business as in social life a man is known by the company he picks.

* * *

The electrical industry needs men who can see far and think straight.

Published in the interest of Electrical Development by an Institution that will be helped by whatever helps the Industry.

Western Electric Company

An organization which holds for its ideal the hope that it may measure up to the aspirations of those who work in it.

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus
OFFICIAL DISTRIBUTORS
C. C. TEXT BOOKS AND SUPPLIES
We will pay you
CASH
for second hand books.

Meet at Woods
Before the Show.
After the Show.
Anytime.
The popular place for good things to eat—
Everything that a good Drug Store keeps
WOOD DRUG CO.
18 N. Tejon. Main 491

IXL
IT IS GOOD
BUTTER
Ask Your Grocer

Howard Barber Shop
19 East Bijou

From A Faint Blue Glow To Modern Miracles

EDISON saw it first—a mere shadow of blue light streaking across the terminals inside an imperfect electric lamp. This 'leak' of electric current, an obstacle to lamp perfection, was soon banished by removing more air from the bulbs.

But the ghostly light, and its mysterious disappearance in a high vacuum remained unexplained for years.

Then J. J. Thomson established the electron theory on the transmission of electricity in a partial vacuum—and the blue light was understood. In a very high vacuum, however, the light and apparently the currents that caused it disappeared.

One day, however, a scientist in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company proved that a current could be made to pass through the highest possible vacuum, and could be varied according to fixed laws. But the phantom light had vanished.

Here was a new and definite phenomenon—a basis for further research.

Immediately, scientists began a series of experiments with far reaching practical results. A new type of X-ray tube, known as the Coolidge tube, soon gave a great impetus to the art of surgery. The Kenotron and Pliotron, followed in quick succession by the Dynatron and Magnetron, made possible long distance radio telephony and revolutionized radio telegraphy. And the usefulness of the "tron" family has only begun.

The troublesome little blue glow was banished nearly forty years ago. But for scientific research, it would have been forgotten. Yet there is hardly a man, woman or child in the country today whose life has not been benefited, directly or indirectly, by the results of the scientific investigations that followed.

Thus it is that persistent organized research gives man new tools, makes available forces that otherwise might remain unknown for centuries.

General Electric Company

General Office Schenectady, N. Y.

95-473HD

Try Hidden Inn

FOR THAT PARTY

We serve lunches or dinners. An Ideal Place for A Party.

Piano for Dancing

Phone Main 907 for Reservations.

Patronize Tiger Advertisers

Special prices on

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

The very finest quality of Emery shirts — newest patterns and fabrics, all you would expect in shirts.

$2.00—$2.25 value ..	$1.65
2.50— 2.75 value ..	2.10
3.00— 3.25 value ..	2.35
3.50— 3.75 value ..	2.50
4.00 value ..	3.00
4.50 value ..	3.50
5.00 value ..	4.00

Robbins ON THE CORNER

Tejon and Colorado Ave.

Contemporary Gives Tea For Its Alumnae

The members of the active alumnae Contemporary society and also the honorary members were the guests Friday afternoon of Mrs. R. R. Tileston who entertained at a charming tea. Red and white sweet peas, the colors of the society, were used. Mrs. Sidney Bartlett and Mrs. C. C. Mierow poured. They were assisted by Miss Eleanor Bartlett, Miss Gertrude Klein, Miss Marian Little and Miss Ann Herzog. Those who were guests were: Mrs. A. P. Drucker, Mrs. Sidney Bartlett, Mrs. Charles C. Mierow, Mrs. C. A. Duniway, Mrs. Fred Staff, Mrs. Emma Bates Grant, Miss Eleanor Davis, Miss Ruth Brown, Miss Eileen Carrick, Miss Mary Randayy, Miss Dagmar Holm, Miss Creta Hanes, Miss Priscilla Nicholson, Miss Eleanor Bartlett, Miss Ruth Staff, Miss Marian Little, Miss Ruth Hegener, Miss Anne Herzog, Miss Gertrude Klein, Miss Harriett Mason and Miss Edna Van Horn.

Alpha Kappa Psi Meets Tonight to Hear Doran

Members of Alpha Kappa Psi are reminded of the fact that Mr. Doran, President of the Colorado Manufacturing Association in Denver, will speak at the regular meeting Tuesday night, at Cossitt.

The world changes, new nations come and go, great deeds are done, the world is full of life, the outside world inspires, but chapel still puts 'em to sleep.

—Vanderbilt Hustler.

Men's Glee Club to Leave for the North

The Colorado College Glee Club for 1922 has had the best and most appreciative audiences on its tour for many years. In the high school auditorium at Raton, New Mexico, many people occupied seats in the aisle or stood during the entertainment. In the moving picture theater at Trinidad where the Club gave its concert, there was an audience taxing the capacity of the theater which showed by its applause that it knew a good club when it saw one.

The club this year has returned from the tour entirely free from debt owing to the efforts of Manager Ralph Emery. In fact there is a large sum in the treasury, an occurrence of extreme rarity in the Glee Club of the past.

The members of the Club thoroughly enjoyed the tour, even the all-night ride from Pueblo to Trinidad in a day coach, and the giving of a concert in the face of a spot-light in the latter town. The members say they are ready to start on the second part of the tour which will be to the north of Colorado Springs.

On Thursday afternoon the Club will leave for Denver. Concerts will be given as follows:

Feb. 9—Denver.
Feb. 10—Greeley.
Feb. 11—Brighton.

South Denver Defeats Terrors by Score 16-11

To the South Denver High School belongs the credit of giving the Terrors defeat for the first time since 1917 when Manual Training High School defeated them in football, 21 to 0, when the Denver aggregation outplayed the Springs Terrors by a score of 16 to 11.

The Terrors were handicapped by the loss of Jean Broyles, their forward but it is doubtful if the Terrors could have handled South Denver with Broyles and his phenomenal scoring.

The Denver High School won their game by their system of guarding. The Terror forwards always had two Denver men guarding them. Realizing this the Terrors shot from long distances and failed to score.

Lupton, South Denver captain and forward gathered in 8 points, Howell, other Denver forward made 6 points. Phelphs of the Terrors played a good game at guard and to him belongs the credit of holding Lupton, Denver's forward from making more goals. Warner did splendid work in his passing.

Next Saturday night, Greeley High School will meet the Terrors in Cossitt gym and a good hard game is expected. The La Junta game was a farce, disgusting to the fans. The South Denver-Terror game was thrilling to the last. The game with Greeley will be a fast one and the cage fans are expecting to turn out en massee to support the Terrors, now that they have received a defeat.

Denver Trims Cowboys By Close Score, 23-20

LARAMIE, Wyo., Feb. 4. — The Denver university tonight defeated the Wyoming university here by a score of 23 to 20. The visitors relied chiefly upon long passes and fast floor work. The game was the fastest seen here in recent years. The local lads attempted a come-back in the last few minutes of play, but could not sweep the Ministers off their feet.

The affair started out with a slam-bang attitude, and that spirit prevailed during the game. The work of Bowman, forward for the Ministers, was the outstanding feature of the game.

The lineup and result:

Denver U. 23	Wyoming 20
6—McLoughlin, f	f, Smythe—4
9—Bowman, f	f, Storey—2
3—Loeche, c	c, Highwald—2
3—Wilson, c	c, Johnson—2
2—Chase, g	g, Knight—4
O'Donnel, g	g, Thompson—3
	Neff—2

A Kodak Enlargement of one of your Hiking trip pictures will make a nice room decoration. We can make it any size you say, Carbon, Sepia or Hand colored.

Stewart Bros.

THEY COME OUT WHITE

Send your linens and other clothes to us as soiled as you like — they will come back to you snow white. Our laundry methods insure clean clothes, and clothes free from rips and tears and loose buttons. Care is our watchword as much as cleanliness. We invite our customers and the public generally to see for themselves the perfection of our process.

The Pearl Laundry

The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap

329-331 N. TEJON ST.
Phones M. 1085-1086

COLLEGE BOYS

We are always Clean and UP-TO-DATE

CAMPBELL'S BARBER SHOP

Twelve South Tejon Street

BAKER GUNS

For fifty years known to the trade as the best for service.

$48.00 to $385.00

Send for BAKER BOOKLET describing the entire line.

Baker Gun Company
314 Broadway, New York

THE EDWARD W. KENT REALTY CO.

Successors to Wills, Spackman & Kent

Real Estate, Insurance and Investments

Ground Floor Burns Bldg. Phone Main 360

"Say it with Flowers"

FROM

The Pikes Peak Floral Co.

104 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 599

AGGIE-TIGER GAME

(Continued from page 1)

same spirit prevailed at the basketball game as prevailed at the football game here on last Thanksgiving. The rooters like the team never gave up until the firing of the gun, ending the contest.

The Aggies put up a stiffer fight the second half and though they used the five man defense against the Tigers, Bruce and Patterson scored by long shots. MacTavish played back and lured the Aggie guards from their positions. Then the Tigers by swift and accurate passing worked the ball to their goal. The Farmers showed fight and more than once mixed things up in a rough fashion. The foul tabulations show the Aggies with 8 personal fouls as against the Tigers 3. Neither team showed skill in making free throws. MacTavish madey 5 out of 7 and Binkley, Aggie forward, missed all four free throws.

For the Aggies, Hines, guard, was the star making 10 points and doing splendid guarding. Binkley and Barton, Tggie forwards made 8 and 6 points respectively.

The lineups and summary:

COLORADO COLLEGE. (31)

Player	G	FT	PF	TF	Pts.
Patterson, f	5	0	0	0	10
MacTavish, (C), c	2	5	1	1	9
Bruce, f	6	0	0	0	12
F. Ryan, g	0	0	1	0	0
Harvey, g	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	13	5	3	1	31

COLORADO AGGIES (24)

Player	G	FT	PF	TF	Pts.
Binkley, (C), f	4	0	2	0	8
Barton, f	3	0	2	1	6
Herigstadt, c	0	0	0	0	0
Vanderhoof, g	0	0	2	0	0
Hines, g	5	0	2	1	10
Totals	12	0	8	2	24

Score by periods:

Tigers	19	12—31
Aggies	14	10—24

Free throws: MacTavish (5 out of 7); Binkley (0 out of 4).

Referee: Mahoney, Denver university.

Time of periods: 20 minutes.

MINES-TIGER GAME

(Continued from page 1)

Tavish, center, is going right as are Bruce and Patterson, the Tiger point getters. Harvey and F. Ryan are on to their work at guard in keeping the forwards of the opposition from scoring.

The Tiger-Mines game promises to be the sensational game of the season. Thus far Cossitt Gym promises to be jammed for the contest. The probable stiff opposition will bring in a large audience. It is expected that a good number of Mine's supporters will journey down here to back their team, which is also on the right track to the conference championship.

Last year the Mines lost the game to Boulder only through free throws granted Boulder by the referee, as penalty for hissing carried on by the Mines' rooters. It is to the interest of the Tigers that the rooters refrain from hissing the referee's decisions. The referee, Hakanson of Denver, is a good one and knows basketball and is fair in his decisions.

Interest in the coming Mines game will infest the campus all week and when the Blasters appear, Cossit gym will be packed with staunch supporters of the Tigers to encourage them on to victory.

Pantology

Prof.—When you examine a dog's lungs under the microscope, what do you find?

Pre-Med.—The seat of his pants, I suppose.

—Pelican.

The College Barber Shop

Two up to date Barbers.

Under new management.

M. A. SMITH, Prop.

WYOMING-TIGER GAME

(Continued from page 1)

physical condition at the start. Bruce, Ryan and MacTavish had sore throats. Even with this handicap they played rings around Wyoming.

At the end of the first half the score stood 19 to 6 in the Tigers' favor. The second half opened with a rush on the part of the Tigers and they kept it up until they were replaced by the second team. So fast did the Tigers work on the floor in their passing and scoring that the Cowboys were completely knocked off thef guard. The second team took the floor 10 minutes before the game closed and they succeeded in holding their opponents to 1 goal and 1 free throw. Allen, Tiger substitute forward, who took Patterson's place, shot three pretty baskets from the middle of the floor. The second team scored 12 points as against Wyoming's 3.

Following the Wyoming game the team, coach and manager left for Fort Collins where they defeated the Aggies 31 to 24. Bruce and MacTavish were in very poor condition and the Wyoming doctor recommended that they be sent home immediately. The men, however, refused to go home and after being treated, their condition warranted their playing the Aggie aggregation.

The lineups and summary:

COLORADO COLLEGE (43)

Player	G	FT	PF	TF	Pts.
Patterson, f	8	0	0	0	16
Bruce, f	7	1	1	0	15
MacTavish (C), c	0	1	0	0	1
Harvey, g	0	0	1	0	0
F. Ryan, g	0	0	0	0	0
Young, f	1	0	0	0	3
Allen, f	3	0	0	0	6
Crandall, c	1	0	1	0	2
Hunt, g	0	0	0	0	0
Ed Ryan, g	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	20	3	4	0	43

WYOMING (11)

Player	G	FT	PF	TF	Pts.
Smyth, f	1	3	1	0	5
Hegewald, f	0	0	0	0	0
Neff (C), c	2	0	1	0	4
Knight, g	0	1	0	0	1
Thompson, g	0	1	0	1	1
Johnson, f	0	0	0	0	0
Gardner, f	0	0	0	0	0
Corbett, c	0	0	0	0	0
Decuney, g	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	3	5	3	1	11

Score by periods:

Tigers	19	24—43
Wyoming	6	6—11

Referee—Dana, Nebraska university.

Scorer—Strachan.

Time of periods—20 minutes.

College Gossip

Professor David of Harvard University was in the city a few hours on Saturday to give C. C. information about the plans of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration and also to get information about the work of C. C.'s department of Business Administration.

* * *

President Duniway will return today from Fort Collins where he gave a series of addresses on Monday.

* * *

W. D. Copeland addressed the Parent Teachers Association in the Fountain High School last week. His subject was "Common Errors."

* * *

"Will you let me," said the student
As he quickly doffed his cap—
But the maiden with a right hook
Handed him an awful slap,
And the student's face was crimson
As he stood before the lass,
But he finished out his sentence
"Will you kindly let me pass?"

* * *

Stamped With Success

"How much postage will this require?" asked the young author.

"Two cents," answered the P. O. clerk. "It's first class matter."

"Oh, thank you, sir."

—Brown Jug.

MINES-BOULDER GAME

(Continued from page 1)

This defeat was the first the Silver and Gold have suffered in years and has a decided bearing on them for the championship which they have won for four years in succession. Thus Mines has an edge on the Boulder aggregation.

Bunte made in total 22 points for the Mines and 2 for Boulder. For Boulder, Willard, captain, was the high point gainer with 13 to his credit. Walters, substitute for Evan at guard made three personal fouls and Bunte of Mines made all the 6 free throws pay.

The lineups and summary:

SCHOOL OF MINES (32)

Player	G	FT	PF	TF	Pts.
Gebo, f	2	0	1	2	4
Jordan, f	3	0	3	0	6
Bunte, (C), c	6	10	0	0	22
Rhodes, g	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, g	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	10	4	2	32

COLO. UNIVERSITY (31)

Player	G	FT	PF	TF	Pts.
Willard, f	6	1	1	0	13
Evans, f	0	0	0	0	0
Bell, c	3	0	2	0	6
Vidal, g	4	0	2	1	8
Smith, g	0	0	1	1	0
Walters, f	1	0	3	1	2
Totals	*14	1	9	3	31

*Bunte shot goal in Mines basket, giving University of Colorado two points.

Referee: Hakanson, Denver Y. M. C. A.

Time of periods: 20 minutes.

JUNIOR PARTY

(Continued from page 1)

which Brad Kidder, a typical College Freshman, starred by coming into too close contact with the well polished floor. The uproar was increasing moment by moment, and the roof was truly in danger, when quiet once more descended while Mr. Sargent reviewed the Junior Farce.

For many interesting moments the classmates listened while the tale of "Merely Mary Ann" was realistically presented. At the close of the reading, everyone was more than interested in the play and many questions as to tryouts were asked.

With George Kief playing his best, (and everyone knows what that is) the real fun began for a series of John Paul dances filled the remainder of the evening.

"Close your eyes! Grab your partner"—and a wild tangled mass would dissolve into many separate couples. After such a command, the prize dance was announced. Each couple in turn took the floor, and great was the laughter when accidents, as Frances Tucker's repeated walking on Brad Kidder's toes happened. John Jackson and Ruth Zigler gave a wonderful exhibition of perfect parlor dancing, but the prize, a bottle of Mr. Woolworth's strongest perfume, was voted to Elwood Amos and Harriett Bumstead, whose work had been truly miraculous.

Thruout the evening, which was extended till 10:45 by Miss Phinney, punch and cakes were served. The affair was terminated by a rapid, boisterous, and exciting game of Going to Jerusalem. The only incident to mar the peace of the party was when Nippur, an honored guest was badly frightened. However, when it was ascertained that the injury was not fatal, the party progressed to a monderfully satisfying conclusion.

INSURE
IN SURE
INSURANCE

THE CHAS. T. FERTIG INSURANCE & INVESTMENT CO.
109 E Kiowa
Colorado Springs, Colorado

Mowry's
FROZEN DESERTS
Ice Crea min any form or flavor, suitable for any occasion.
Across
Phone 1184 From the Campus

THE EL PASO ICE & COAL COMPANY
107 E. Kiowa Phones 91 and 46

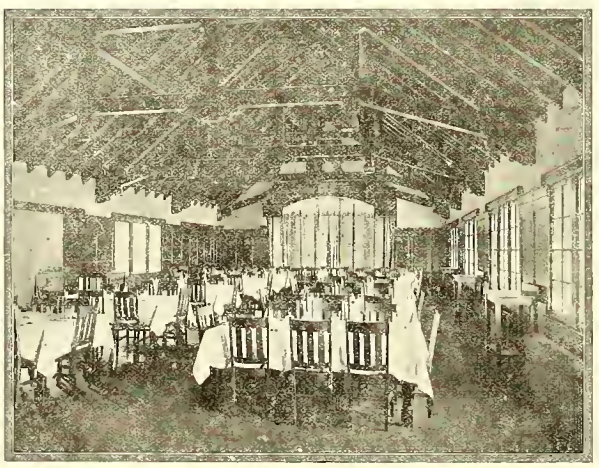
SPORTING GOODS
B. D. FLETCHER
is now manager of the Sporting Goods department of
THE OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO.
M. 261 F. E. KOHLER, Mgr. 113 N. Tejon

The Canterbury

Breakfast 7:15 to 9:30
Coffee
Lunch 12 to 2
Shoppe
Dinner 5:30 to 7:00

Afternoon Tea
Waffles, Cakes, Club Sandwiches, Ice Cream, Hot Chocolate, Coffee, Tea.

510 No. Tejon St.



Cossitt Dining Hall

Back your College in every good thing---even in eating.

WEEKLY RATE $7.25

Credit for Single Meals.

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Volume XXIV | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1922 | Number 32

TIGERS TO MEET MINES TONIGHT TO DETERMINE CONFERENCE HOOP TITLE

GAME WILL BE SENSATIONAL AND CRUCIAL ONE OF SEASON; TIGERS MEET MINES AT GOLDEN, SATURDAY

One of the greatest battles ever waged for honors in the Rocky Mountain conference is scheduled to take place between the School of Mines and Colorado college basketball teams at Cossitt Hall tonight. The break in the deadlock for the championship is due to come. Both teams are undefeated. The Miners, by virtue of their showings against Denver university and the University of Colorado, appear to be in almost the same ranking as the Tigers. On paper the teams appear evenly matched. The game will be called at 8 o'clock.

Playing on their home floor, the Black and Gold should be able to nose out the Ore Diggers. On form, they should take the game Saturday night at Golden. These conclusions are based on the wonderful exhibition of teamwork Coach "Poss" Parsons' charges have demonstrated in their four games played to date. In Art Bunte, the Miners have what might be called a "dead shot." He is hitting the basket in faultless form. In Gebo and Jordan the Blue and White possesses a pair of fast forwards who are almost equally dangerous at hitting the basket. Rhodes and Davis are veterans. They are rated among the best guards in the conference.

Can Match Their Strength

Colorado college can match the Miners' ability and not to their disadvantage. Joe Bruce and Ed Patterson have shown a consistency this year that has not been duplicated by any other pair of forwards in the running. Tonight they will be pitted against two faster guards than they have yet encountered. Their ability to score against the Miners can hardly be questioned, however, because they have been able to hit the hoop at long distances. The passing game as perfected by Coach Parsons makes it difficult to keep Pat and Pike down, and if the Miners succeed in piling things up near the goal the Tiger forwards should be able to score from a distance.

At center Bunte will find his equal in Captain MacTavish. Les is due to break loose in the scoring column in one of the Mines games. If he is not a high-point man here he will be at Golden, and that isn't a fairy tale. MacTavish can outjump Bunte and he should be able to score under the basket on opportunities arising out of rebound shots, for he can go into the air and take the ball off the iron ring.

At guards Rhodes and Davis will have to look wise to keep pace with Harvey and Francis Ryan. Both men are putting up a great game this year, and they look like the best pair in the going right now. Harvey is hard to get around and in a mixup he invariably comes out with the ball in his possession. Ryan has been playing the spectacular role this season. His interception of passes and his great work in jumping to pull the ball out of the air near the enemy goal, then to get

(Continued on page 3)

Aggie Annual Staff to be Paid Salaries

COLORADO AGGIES, Jan. 25. — The Dacotah, the annual published by the Junior class has finally been established on a firm financial plan.

Prior to this year, the editorial an managerial positions on the staff while held by members of the third year class, had no recognized backing from the others in the class.

Starting with the publication of 1922, the entire group of Juniors will sanction any reasonable program advocated by those in charge of the annual and have brought forward a plan of financial remuneration that is desired by all concerned.

The editor-in-chief will receive $300 for his services; the associate editor-in-chief $100; the managing editor, $50; the business manager, $300; the advertising manager $150; and the various department heads will receive $10 for their work.

This entire plan transcends any policy made in the past, when the profits of the book were distributed as the editor-in-chief and the business manager wished.

BUSINESS MEN TO BE COLLEGE GUESTS, FEB. 16

Men Will Go Through All College Departments to See Actual Working of School

Colorado Springs business and professional men are to go to college.

This announcement was made yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce when it was announced that a membership meeting of the organization would be held February 16 at Colorado college, when the significance and importance of college in everyday life will be demonstrated by Dr. C. A. Duniway and members of the student body and faculty.

The supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock by Mark Raftry and his committee in Cossitt Hall, after which the meeting will be turned over to the president. There will be a short address, after which the members will be divided into small groups and taken thru the college.

The laboratory work will be displayed thru a series of experiments for instance, while other activities will be similiarly conducted. The members will be divided into four groups, with the option of spending 15 minutes in each group.

There will be no charge for the luncheon.

Doctor Duniway Was Guest of Aggie School

Doctor C. A. Duniway, president of Colorado College, was the guest of the Aggie faculty at Fort Collins on last Monday. He had a full schedule ahead of him for that day as he addressed the student body at eleven o'clock at the regular assembly period, and then spoke to the Vocational men at one. At five that evening he was the guest and speaker at the faculty club meeting and dinner.

COMMISSION HELD MONTHLY MEETING

Campaigners Appointed; All College Functions Discussed and Provided For

In the near future Colorado College will initiate an Endowment Drive. This movement has been placed in the capable hands of Mrs. Barbee Lee, who is already here and beginning work. Altho Mrs. Lee is at the Acacia she is making Bemis Hall her headquarters. In order to facilitate the work, a committee was appointed to act with the Director, so that much of the harder work may be taken from Mrs. Lee. The Student Commission approved the nominations, made by the Executive Board, and the committee named to consult and act with Mrs. Lee is as follows: Doris Haymes, Eino Leino, Anna Herzog, Keith Chick, Marjorie Collier, Perry Greiner, Margaret Morris, and Ed Morath. This includes two members of each class, and is therefore considered sufficiently representative.

Within two weeks there are to be two great festivities: one an experiment, the other a tradition. The former is an All College dance to be held in Bemis on the night of February 21. Wherein lies the experiment. In the fact that for the first time, an All College dance will be given for the College with no ulterior motive. No one will be compelled to go, and no backward Freshman or overworked Senior will feel conscience stricken at not going, for the price of the tickets is designed to cover only the cost, and the affair is not being staged to get money for any college organization. The price will be the minimum and the whole affair is to be put in charge of Elwood Amos, the chairman of the Enthusiasm Committee. The traditional affair will be, the All College Picnic. After much persuasion, Mal MacDougall, who has managed the affair for two years agreed to take charge of it again. It will be held in the Garden of the Gods, and a charge, probably not to exceed fifty cents will be made. This is one of the biggest affairs of the year, and Mal has guaranteed that everyone will have a wonderful time.

The English Department cooperating with the Student Commission and the Music Department, has definitely promised to further the composition of a true C. C. song. Within a few days

(Continued on page 4)

Miss Allie Ellithorpe Engaged to Tom Brown

At an exclusive tea party held in the Ad Building Wednesday, to which the employees of the Administration Departments were invited, an announcement of much interest connected with the college was made—the engagement of Miss Allie Ellithorpe to Mr. Tom Brown.

Miss Ellithorpe has been in the Registrar's Office for some time and will probably be there at least during this semester. It is with regret that the college accepts the resignation of Mr. Brown, who has worked faithfully in the Treasurer's Office, and everyone wishes him succes as he goes into business for himself.

No definite date has been set for the wedding, but it may be consumated in the near future.

Donaldson Puts Mat Men Through Paces

Coach Donaldson is putting the Tiger wrestlers through stiff daily practice in order to get the men in proper trim to face the mat men of the other state schools. Aggies mat men are working hard under Coach Westfall and the Tigers will meet stiff competition from the Farmers. The tryouts for the varsity squad will be held on March 6. At this time the team will be picked that will meet Denver's men here on March 11. The winners in the various classes will be taken to Denver for the All Conference meet lasting three days from March 23 to March 25 inclusive.

Those showing up well in the various classes are:

Padgett— 125 pounds.
Bemis— 135 pounds.
James— 135 pounds.
Crumm—145 pounds.
Daywalt—158 pounds.
McMillan—158 pounds.
Hinton—175 pounds.

Mittenwallner, Eakin and O'Bell are working out in the heavyweight division. Competition is unusually strong in the 115 pound class there being three men tied for honors.

"CHARACTER IS BIG END" SAYS STUCKER

Illustrates His points by Witty College Stories; Mr. Lewis Sang Songs

Dr. Edwin S. Stucker, Evangelist, was the chapel speaker Wednesday. His assistant, Mr. Lewis, sang two songs accompanied by Miss Lelia Taylor at the piano.

The substance of his talk was as follows:

"Your presence this morning in an indication that you have been chosen as the young people of the future of special privilege. Not everyone is getting an education. I am glad that it is in reach of practically everyone who has enough ambition, but a good deal less than one per cent. of the population of the country are college people.

"A business man telegraphed his son at college, 'Did you succeed or fail?' 'Yes,' came the reply. 'Yes what?' And then remembering to be

(Continued on page 4)

ZIMMERN, NOTED ENGLISH POLITICIAN TALKS ON EUROPEAN RECONSTRUCTION

ADDRESS WAS FULL OF INNER LIGHT AS TO HOW EUROPE IS PLANNING PROGRESS RESULTANT FROM THE WAR

It was rather too bad that more students did not avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing Professor Zimmern, Wednesday for, as a member of the Committee on Reconstruction, and of the Intelligence Department of the British Foreign Office during the war, he had the inner track of some interesting English politics. However, a goodly number of Athena, of the Business Seminar, and of K. U. K. did hear him talk in the afternoon at Bemis on the reconstruction of Europe, while Political Science 3 took him to dinner at Bruin Inn.

Prof. Zimmern feels that the period of depression and unemployment from which England and the United States are suffering was brought on by their failure to put Central Europe on its feet immediately after the war.

Instead of giving Central Europe raw materials that it might start to work, we dealt out charity to starving children whose fathers might have supported them had they been given a chance to work. The English Reconstruction Committee in November, 1918 had well developed plans for rationing Europe with raw materials and also had at hand machinery for carrying this out in the Interallied Shipping Board and the committee which had been rationing the small neutral states within the cordon of the allied blocade. Their plans all fell through because Wilson insisted on withdrawing American support from all interallied commissions and Lloyd George became absorbed in the general election and his own political fortunes.

Professor Zimmern is skeptical of the coming Genoa Conference.

Political remedies applied by arrogant outside powers are not what proud, newly established states of east central Europe are in need of now. They will have to learn by first hand experience the tragedy of multiplied custom barriers as did the thirteen Atlantic states in our so called critical period just after the Revolution. When the thirteen had at last learned their lesson, they formed a union. Balkanized Europe will solve its problems too, but it must now be left to do in its own time and in its own way. The United States does well to hold aloof from the Conference.

Around the fire at Bruin, the conversation turned more specifically to British politics; to the coming general election, to George's social insurance, and eventually to the League. On being urged to a bit of personal reminiscence, Professor Zimmern told of the origin of the plan of the League of Nations. When peace plans were first seriously mooted in England, the various questions concerning Germany, Austria, Turkey, shipping, indemnities and so forth were assigned to various members of the Foreign Office according to their interests and past experience. The matter of the League fell to Professor Zimmern and one of his collagues.. They proceeded to make a draft based on the idea and practice of the Imperial War Cabinet, a body made upof premiers of the British commonwealths meeting as equals to develope a common policy. Just as they were looking about for a third, outside the Foreign office, to advise with them, Robert Cecil up and resigned his post with the government because he was offended at the handling of the Welsh disestablishment. They, therefore, roped in this congenial liberal-unionist and completed the draft which the British delegation took to Paris. The original draft planned for a League Council of the five associated and allied powers with places

(Continued on page 4)

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

ETNO LEINO .....Editor
727 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 4701

A. R. C. WARDWELL.....Manager
1117 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 2575

Line Editor	Lewis Chatham	C. Rice	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Keith Chick	A. Chapman	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Reith Strachan	Wm. Albert	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Danforth Hale	John Dunlway	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Virginia Newman	Ed. Maher	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Frances Tucker	J. Lawson	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Suoma Leino	T. Powell	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Lorraine Moody		
Associate Editor	Zella Brown		
Associate Editor	Winifred Moulton		
Freshman Representative	Sam McCool		
Freshman Representative	Frank Waters		

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

Student Criticism Wide.

Cambridge, Jan. 22—Harvard undergraduates today, though younger in years, are older in habits of mind than were those of 10 and 20 years ago, and the boyish pranks that were common a quarter of a century back "have, at least for the time, almost wholly disappeared," in the opinion of Prof. Henry A. Yeomans, whose annual report as dean of Harvard college, covering the academic year 1920-21, was made public tonight. Prof. Yeomans resigned as dean last summer.

The students, irrespective of the results of the war, says Prof. Yeomans, are more mature, more responsible and more sensible of their obligations to the community than were the undergraduates of one and two decades ago.

"They take a better interest in the problems of the general community," the report asserts, "and react more sharply to its feelings and opinions. The use of alcoholic liquors, for instance, illustrates this tendency. If it be true, as some have thought, that since the passage of the 18th amendment a small group of students has drunk bad liquor with a bravado which has made them conspicuous, the same statement could be made as truthfully of small groups of their elders in most of our cities. However, this may be, it seems clear that fewer students drunk alcoholic liquor and fewer students drink it to excess than ever before."

Analyzing the effects of war service on the academic work and conduct of the men who returned to the college from the army and navy, Prof. Yeomans says it is difficult to explain whether their experience has improved or weakened their work and that in general there is no convincing evidence that "military discipline, as our students underwent it, makes for or against self-discipline."

The greater maturity of the present undergraduate, Prof. Yeomans reports, is due in part to the fact that the minimum requirements of college have been slowly but steadily raised.

The undergraduate, says the report, "works more and more intelligently than he used to do. He does and says things that his elders including the dean, do not always approve; but he is in earnest. He criticizes the faculty and specially the officers of administration sometimes with reason, sometimes without: but criticism, even if it be always unreasonable, is better than indifference."

With the College Wits

The Fable of the Man Who Thought He Could

He drank the drink, but was not yet drunk. All was still, save the still, which was still distilling. It was night, but not dark, for there was moonshine abundant—moonshine flowing in from without, and moonshine flowing out from within.

Hanging on to his hat, Archie absorbed another glassful, and as he picked himself up from the floor where he had fallen he remarked, "With all thy faults, I love thee, still."

A storm was gathering outside, and so were the revenue officers. Archie had not heard them, for he was quite absorbed in the pleasant business of absorbing the product of his labors. The spirits called him, and his spirits rose as the spirits fell into the waiting glass. This was not an hour-glass, but it seemed hours before it was full again.

Once more he drank, and again he picked himself up. After straightening the kinds from his body, he lighted a Fortunate Blow cigarette, and sat down. His brain staggered. He felt as if he had had an encounter with a steam roller, and the steam roller had been victorious. His expression was that a Chinese dragon eating coal.

The storm broke loose, and the officers broke in. Archie tried to break loose, but found himself faced with Colts—not of the equestrian variety, but the kind which speak with more persuasive power. This sobered him somewhat, and he abandoned his hasty leave-taking, in favor of a more leisurely sociability.

Dawn found Archie admitted to the bar—not Ivory, nor saloon bar, but the kind which really bar. During the next fortnight he found ample time to quiet and profound meditation.

Moral: "I shall never brew again. When I drink, it shall be Yiddish Beer—my brother, hebrewed it."

* * *

Frosh: "Do you take boarders?"
Lady: "Steady ones, yes."
Frosh: "Oh, that's all right, I never drink."

—Lyre.

* * *

Solicitous

The chauffeur was speeding the car along at a great rate. And He and She were nestled coyly in the back seat. After a long silence he said:

"Are you quite comfortable, dear?"
"Yes, love."
"The cushions are cosy and soft?"
"Yes, darling."
"You don't feel any jolts?"
"No, sweet one."
"And there is no draught on your back?"
"No, my ownest own."
"Then change seats with me."

—Tiger.

* * *

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said":
—Some shape!
—I'll never play another game of pool or shoot craps again as long as I live.
—From now on I'm going to study hard.
—How in h—did he ever make a frat?
—No more sweet spirits of nitre for mine.
—I made a damn fool of myself tonight.

If there is, let him step forward and receive the elastic cowbar.

—Showme, U. of Missouri.

Frick Says Tigers Are All Professionals

Dere Al—Well Al, things in this town is in a pretty fix and no mistake no won acct. that every guy up to Colorado College on the basketball team is a bloomin professional, if you know what I mean, and I have got the dope and the question is shall I tell the world or shall I only write it to you, like which I am doing now and not get it in the papers.

And I read in the papers about this professional business in lots of towns and it makes me weep to think Al, what might not happen to some of the rest of us so maybe I will spill the beans and let the college go heartbroke to its grave.

And these is the facts wich I have discover Al, and the first one is that Lester MacTavish, wich is captain of the basketball team is a professional, on acct. that I have got the dope that once when he was in grade school he played marbles for keeps, and only the other day he was caught talking to Poss Parsons wich gits payed for coaching and that rules him out Al, and all I can say is that it was too bad.

And Pike Bruce wich is also on the team, I discover that his pa was a member of the drill team for the Loyal Order of Moose in 1917 and one time got his expenses and two (2) dollars for going to Pueblo to a Moose banquit, and I guess that's selling a guy's privilege pretty cheap and all I can say is he earned his money.

And Patterson, Al, he is disqualified on acct. that he is got the same name as a feller wich used to pitch in the minor leagues during the war, and Harvey on acct. that Col. Harvey wich is his uncle, holds the world's championship for the greatest long distance word artist in the country, and also gets paid for same by a grou pof governments wich is trying to make the world safe for the W. C. T. U.

And that leaves only one guy, Al, wich is named Ryan, and this guy is a team in himself only that I find out that one time when he was in High school he played the slot machine under an assumed name and win 13 cents and two car fares wich is now professional actions.

And for a time Al, I was afraid I would even have to stop writing you this letter on acct. that maybe I was a professional from having played two hands of penny-ante one evening when I was young and didn't know the penalties, but I go to the boss and say boss I guess I maybe had better confess and quit my job on acct. that I have ask myself a lot of questions and I guess I am a professional reporter, altho heaven knows I ain't never been paid much money by nobody.

But the boss he looks incredulous (and you better look up that ward Al, on acct. that most folks don't konw how to say it) and then he smiles at me kinda wan Al, and se says: professional hell, he says, you're one of the rankest amateurs I ever had the pleasure of knowing.

And so I guess that is all right Al. Hopeing you are the same, yrs, resptfly.

FORD FRICK.

2 New Pencil Sharpeners Are Installed in Palmer

It is with great pleasure that the Student Commission announces the installation in Palmer of two new pencil sharpners. For the much rushed Biology student and Psychology worker, this announcement should bring joy and heart felt rejoicing, and it is a real benefit to the school at large.

PET PEEVES IN BEMIS

A room mate who gorges candy while one is dieting.

* ✤ *

Onions.

* ✤ *

Some one letter in one's box.

* ✤ *

Friends who tell one one should not have bobbed one's hair.

* ✤ *

A call to come down from the fourth floor for a "special" which turns out to be for another girl.

* ✤ *

Dining room doors closed at 7:15 a. m.

Having the girls at one's table talk about their date for the next formal when one has none.

* * *

All the Phi Delts devoting their entime time to the dietician.

* * *

The Betas running competition to one Miss G. A.

* * *

A prig who asks one at every meal what one's semester marks are.

* * *

Having police men too curions about a stolen over coat.

* ✤ *

Undertaker's bills to pay.

* * *

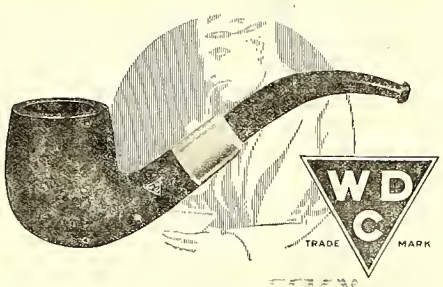
FAMOUS SLOGANS

1. Slogan of the faculty.
"They shall not pass."
2. Slogan on the Tiger Editor.
"Cut scissors, aut nulius."
3. Slogan of history Porf. talking against time.
"History repeats itself."
4. Slogan to young fusser in Bemis.
"Free press."

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus
OFFICIAL DISTRIBUTORS
C. C. TEXT BOOKS AND SUPPLIES
We will pay you
CASH
for second hand books.

Meet at Woods
Before the Show.
After the Show.
Anytime.
The popular place for good things to eat—
Everything that a good Drug Store keeps
WOOD DRUG CO.
18 N. Tejon. Main 491

IXL
IT IS GOOD
BUTTER
Ask Your Grocer



A PIPE'S the thing with men. Under the spell of W D C Pipes men relax, fagged brains are relieved. The specially seasoned genuine French briar breaks in sweet and mellow. It will not crack or burn through. The W D C Triangle on the bowl is your guarantee. Ask any good dealer.
WM. DEMUTH & CO., NEW YORK
WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF FINE PIPES

Films, Kodaks, Supplies, Enlarging, Developing, Printing
BROWN'S KODAK SHOP
THOMAS C. BROWN 304 East Pikes Peak

The Hospitality House
A PRIVATE HOME IN TOWN ESPECIALLY SUITABLE AS A PLACE FOR COLLEGE FOLK TO ENTERTAIN THEIR FRIENDS. PIANO AND PHONOGRAPH FOR DANCING.
PHONE M. 2978 105 W. CHEYENNE ROAD

Chas. P. Bennett, President — H. N. Shellenberger, Vice President
The Bennett - Shellenberger Realty Company
Real Estate and Loans, Insurance

E. L Bruce, formerly of the Ray Davis Barber Shop now owns
The College Barber Shop
Meet your friends here.
E. L. BRUCE, Prop.

KRANZ BARBER SHOP
216 East Pikes Peak Ave.
Vollmer Bldg.

Lobster Sardines
Pickles Sausage
Oysters Spaghetti
Swiss Cheese
Goulash Raviola
Chile-Con-Carne

These make up the usual Dutch lunch — but what will you serve to drink?

For years the host and hostess have been asking themselves that same question—especially whenever the occasion happens to be one of those cozy little after-theatre or "in-between-times" parties. Now, there is a ready answer—

Bevo
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
A BEVERAGE

This distinctively new creation in soft drinks is sparkling—snappy—delicious. It is healthful with the wholesomeness of the choicest cereals — appetizing with the bouquet and agreeable bitter tang which only choice hops can impart. It is sure to "hit the spot"—sure to encounter no prejudices.

Bevo—the all-year-'round soft drink

Aged Over

You will find Bevo—

In pasteurized bottles, hermetically patent-crowned—at inns, restaurants, department and drug stores, soda fountains, picnic grounds, baseball parks, dining cars, steamships and other places where refreshing beverages are sold.

Guard Against Substitutes

have the bottle opened in your presence, first seeing that the seal has not been broken, and that the crown top bears the Fox. Bevo is sold in bottles only—and is bottled exclusively by

ANHEUSER-BUSCH ST. LOUIS

15L

SPORTING GOODS

B. D. FLETCHER

is now manager of the Sporting Goods department of

THE OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO.

M. 261 F. E. KOHLER, Mgr. 113 N. Tejon

THE EL PASO ICE & COAL COMPANY

107 E. Kiowa Phones 91 and 46

We care for you from Head to Foot

DYEING
CLEANING
HAT BLOCKING
SHOE REPAIRING

Smith Bros.

Successors to Stocks

Phone M. 542

One day service when desired

"You're Sure They're Pure"

Caramels at 30c lb.

Derngood Caramels — many of them with nuts in them — made with very rich, thick cream. Feature for Saturday, the 11th.

Dern's

26 S. Tejon

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity wishes to announce the pledging of Frank Bernard Schaede and Theodore Arthur Matthews, both of Colorado Springs.

A Suggestion

The modern girl we cannot kiss,
'Tis fatal now to grin this bliss.
The rouge and paint and scented powder
That serve to make her beauty louder,
From on her face a deadly chowder.
Let man beware of this!

The face of any fair coquette,
Enameled like a bedroom set,
Recalls to mind the ancient tune,
That paint may camouflage a prune.
And beauty viewed beneath the moon
Quite often proves a losing bet.

What swains will do, is now the question
Since caress gives indigestion.
Why don't they use some sweet cement,
Harmless, of melting flavors bent?
Each kiss would then give nourishment.
At least this is a good suggestion.
—Virginia Reel.

* * *

He kissed her on the cheek,
It seemed a harmless frolic;
He's been laid up a week,
They say, with painter's colic.
—Daily Mississippian.

* * *

Easy

Freshie: "I need $5 for my caution money, and I have only four."

Senior. "That's easy. Pawn the $4 for three and sell the pawn ticket for $2."

—McGill Daily.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Valuable Information for New Comers and Freshmen.

Compiled by A. Loonatick.

Lester MacTavish still has only one fraternity pin.

* * *

Dorothy Printup is on the faculty and should be called Miss Printup.

* * *

Professor Hulbert carries a cane in order that he may at all times demonstrate golf strokes.

* * *

Harry Taylor does not belong to Theta Nu Epsilon.

* * *

Marion Little did not make Junior Phi Bet in fussing and tennis playing.

* * *

"Bill" Copeland does not wear a moustache for good looks, he is too lazy to shave it off.

* * *

Eleanor Henaghen's ancestor's old home is not in the fair and Holy city of Jerusalem.

* * *

"Chuck" Ball ordered that baseball sweater in order that he might have a light sweater to wear on warm days, also when he studies after 2 a. m. You know he has a chance to make PHI BETA KAPPA.

* * *

Prof. Lovitt: See the proof is easy when you know enough to begin.

Stude: Yes, but the trouble is knowing enough to know how to begin, to start to begin.

Prof. Lovitt: So I see, study more next time.

* * *

T. Wessen: How is every little thing?

E. Graham: Oh, all right Gus, only my feet are sore.

* * *

Hard boiled Freshman: I am going to give this school a bushel of hazel nuts.

Bill Copeland: Better make it two squirrels.

Hard Boiled Freshman: Is that so, why?

Basheful Coed: Please sir, the student body needs them to eat the faculty.

Bill Copeland: Class excused.

* * *

C. Ball: Say Miss Landers did you hear about that fellow that fell in Prospect Lake.

Miss Landers: No, what happened to the poor fellow?

C. B.: He got wet, what do you suppose.

* * *

Mottoes to be Framed.

Think six times before you call an undertaker.

Sleeping in class makes the numerical value of the grades decline.

If you want a snap course take either Greek 9 or 10, or Physics 3 and 4, 5 and 6, and 8.

* * *

WHOOZTHEGUY.

He is not much when it comes to height of stature,
But in the parlor he is not half bad
So the fair coeds and the other girlies say
He carries a mean tray, and shuts the door
At least two minutes before the exact time, never after,
His favorite saying is one flop for the tie,
But when a gang wants an announcement read, an extra
Chapel hour, or a class bawled out
They always call on the President of Student Commission,
"Runt" McMillan.

"The above was originally thought out by "The Tiger Office Claw."

* * *

"Has Pat McGuire really turned Socialist?"

"Sure. He thinks this voting for a man who's in jail is a great thing. He says he wished someone had done it for him."

—Jack O'Lantern.

TIGER-MINES GAME

(Continued from page 1)

it started back in Tiger territory, has marked every game played by the Bengals this year.

No Disadvantage at Golden

The Tigers should not experience no disadvantage at Golden when they buck Coach Capshaw's pets on a foreign floor. Both Patterson and Bruce can hit the basket away from home as well as here. Patterson seems to be better at hitting a board background, and he is thoroly accustomed to the Mines gymnasium. The same goes for Bruce and MacTavish, who know the Mines floor.

While Bruce and Ryan will not be in the best of shape for the game with the Blasters they will be able to give a good account of themselves. They have not been in good shape for more than a week. Bruce especially, but this has not deterred them from making a great showing.

Local fans who have seen the Miners and Tigers perform this season are of the opinion that the winner of the game will repeat at Golden, and the Bengal tribe, out for the battle of its life, will show the invaders a merry time when the whistle blows tomorrow evening. The game will be the real break of the season, and the team that wins will be off to the flag with a mighty good chance of capturing the championship.

500 Students Quit U. of C. By Request

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Berkeley, Cal., Jan. 25 —Preliminary figures for the number of disqualified students for the fall semester of 1921 as released from the office of the dean of the Undergraduate division show a marked decrease from a year ago. There were 517 let out this semester as against 658 disqualified a year ago. Many were reinstated this year upon petition to the Committee on Disqualified Students on reason of illness during the semester or for exceptional causes.

After psychology quiz on emotions.

H. Lewis—If that automobile ran over me what emotion would I register?

E. Foster—You would probably be motionless.

—Mac Weekly.

Extra! Exerta! Results of the New Psychology Tests

Puppet prints for the first time the results of the astounding psychological tests recently made by Prof. Ivan Awful Line, for Puppet. Anyone giving good reasons why these answers are correct will be awarded the Helium Medal for irresponsibles, the Sacred Cross of the Pink Polecats and the Ragged Ribbon of the Remingtons.

First Question. What would you do if you found yourself in an air-tight room containing a mad dog, a rattlesnake and a pair of sleighbells?

Answer. Invariably you would grasp the rattlesnake by the hind leg and rattle him, thus scaring the dog. Now you have the dog rattled. Now toll the bells for a period of 93 seconds, and at once determine what the bells told. Then, at the psychological moment, sleigh the dogs with the bells.—I. C. S.

Second question. Supposing you had nothing to eat for 3 years. Suddenly you come upon a grocery store. On the outside of the store is a stand containig large, juicy, red apples. You steal one, and looking up, see a policeman. What would you do?

Answer. Run into the store, jump on a scale, and get a weigh.

Third Question. An Indian with a club foot, unable to walk, is stranded in the Sahara Desert sixty-two and three-thirds miles from a Child's Restaurant, with one pancake in his possession. How will he keep from starving?

Answer. In the absence of a Child's Restaurant, he can eat a man's lunch by the following means. First detach the Indian club from his foot, and with it puncture a large hole in the pancake. He can eat the pancake, have the hole of it left, and have the Sahara for desert.

Carnegie Tech Puppet.

A Kodak Enlargement of one of your Hiking trip pictures will make a nice room decoration. We can make it any size you say, Carbon, Sepia or Hand colored.

Stewart Bros.

THEY COME OUT WHITE

Send your linens and other clothes to us as soiled as you like — they will come back to you snow white. Our laundry methods insure clean clothes, and clothes free from rips and tears and loose buttons. Care is our watchword as much as cleanliness. We invite our customers and the public generally to see for themselves the perfection of our process.

The Pearl Laundry

The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap

329-331 N. TEJON ST.
Phones M. 1085-1086

COLLEGE BOYS

We are always Clean and UP-TO-DATE

CAMPBELL'S BARBER SHOP

Twelve South Tejon Street

BAKER GUNS

For fifty years known to the trade as the best for service.

$48.00 to $385.00

Send for BAKER BOOKLET describing the entire line.

Baker Gun Company
314 Broadway, New York

THE EDWARD W. KENT REALTY CO.

Successors to Wills, Spackman & Kent

Real Estate, Insurance and Investments

Ground Floor Burns Bldg. Phone Main 350

"Say it with Flowers"

FROM

The Pikes Peak Floral Co.

104 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 599

Constitution

Womens' Athletic Association

Fearing that the women of C. C. were not fully aware of the importance of the Women's Athletic Association, the members of the Board decided to place before the students a copy of the constitution.

At special meetings, called for the purpose, the constitution was revised to read as it now does. At a meeting of the girls in the Pit on Tuesday, the constitution as revised was presented for consideration. In its present form it is temporary, and must be approved by the women students before going into effect.

The Constitution, with revisions and amendments follows:

CONSTITUTION OF THE COLORADO COLLEGE WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Revised January, 1922.

Article I—Name—

The name of the organization shall be 'The Colorado College Women's Athletic Association'.

Article II—Object—

The object of this organization shall be to promote interest of women in Physical Education thru sports and gymnastics for women.

Article III—Membership—

Section 1—All women students shall be eligible for membership in this Association.

Section 2—The Dean of Women and the Instructors of Physical Education for Women shall be members ex-officio of the Association.

Section 3—Honorary members may be elected by the Executive Board of the Association.

Article IV—Officers—

Section 1—The officers of this Association shall be a President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, the Heads of Organized Sports and a Student Commission Representative.

Section 2—The officers of the Association, together with the Dean of Women and Instructors of Physical Education for Women shall constitute the EXECUTIVE BOARD.

Section 3—Duties of the Officers—

1—It shall be the duty of the President to call and preside at all meetings of the Association, to call special meetings, to act as chairman of the Executive Board, to appoint all committees unless otherwise ordered, and to enforce all regulations and to exercise a general supervision over the interests of the Association.

2—It shall be the duty of the Vice-President to perform the duties of the President in the absence of the said President, to act as custodian, caring for the properties of the Association.

3—It shall be the duty of the Secretary-Treasurer to record the proceedings of all meetings of the Association and of the Executive Board; to keep a permanent record of the same, to report to the faculty of the College all amendments to the Constitution adopted by the Association; to keep a strict account of all receipts and expenditures; to present a report of the same at the annual meeting of the Association.

4—It shall be the duty of the Heads of Sports to coach their respective sport under the supervision of the Instructors of Physical Education and report to the Executive Board whenever it so requires.

5—It shall be the duty of the Executive Board to attend to the general management of the affairs of the Association and to exercise legislative as well as executive power over the organized sports.

Section 4—Election of Officers—

1—Election of officers shall be by ballot, printed for that purpose under the management of the nominating committee.

2—The President shall be a member of the Senior class.

3—Only active members of organized sports shall be elected as Heads of Sports.

4—Election of officers shall take place annually before the close of the college year and officers shall enter upon their duties at the beginning of the following college year.

Article V—

Section 1—Nominating Committee—

1—A Nominating Committee consisting of 3 members from each class shall be appointed by the Executive Board at least two weeks before the date set for the annual election. The President of the Association and the Instructors of Physical Education shall be ex-officio members of this committee.

1—Candidates for nomination shall have satisfied the academic requirements of their class. An effort should be made to nominate an equal number of town and hall girls. A **two thirds vote of the committee** is necessary for nomination.

2—A list of nominees shall be posted by the committee on the Palmer Hall Bulletin Board two days before election. Names of candidates shall not be disclosed before that time.

3—The Nominating Committee shall have charge of the balloting which shall take place at Palmer Hall on the day assigned by the Executive Board.

Section 2—Finance Committee—1—The Executive Board shall constitute the Finance Committee.

1—All the expenditures shall be subject to the approval of the Finance Committee and authorized by it.

2—All accounts shall be audited annually by some one chosen by the Executive Board not a member of the Association.

Article VI—Meetings—

Section 1—An annual meeting of the Association shall be held in May for the report of the Treasurer and any other business that may properly come before this meeting. A notice of this meeting shall be printed in the Tiger at least two days before the date assigned.

Section 2—A meeting of the Association may be called at any time by the President.

Section3—The President shall call a meeting at the request of any five members of the Association.

Section 4—A meeting of the Executive Board shall be held **monthly** and whenever the needs of the Association make it necessary.

Article VII—Quorums—

Section 1—A majority of the members of the Executive Board shall constitute a quorum for the amendment of the constitution and for the transaction of all other business.

Article VIII—Amendments—

A proposed amendment to the constitution shall be printed in "The Tiger" at least a week before action is taken upon it.

Section 2—Such amendments shall not become valid until approved by the faculty.

Article IX—Competitive Games—

Section 1—The Association shall make a consistent effort to stimulate interest in competitive games.

Section 2—Students must be passed by the College Physician and by the Instructors of Physical Education for Women in order to take part in competitive games.

Section 3—Practice for competitive games shall be under the supervision of the Department of Physical Education for Women.

Article X—Athletic Awards—

Section 1—There shall be two insignia awarded for excellence in competitive contests—the Emblem and the class numerals.

(a) The Emblem of the Association is a double C and awarded on the following basis:

1—Eligibility—A student must have an average grade of 70 in both her academic work and in her Physical Education work for the preceding semester.

2—Those eligible are considered by the following point system—

1—Play ..... possible points	10
Team, 5; Individual 5.	
2—Posture of individual ..	4
3—Attitude	5
Discipline 2; Interest in sports 3.	
4—Hygienic living ..	4
5—Appearance	2
Total	25

(1)—Not more than 10% of those ranking highest according to the Point system shall receive the Emblem.

2—Class numerals shall be awarded in any competitive sport or gymnastic meet at the discretion of the Executive Board. Not more than **one seventh** of those competing shall receive numerals.

STUCKER IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

polite, the young man telegraphed back, 'Yes, sir.'

"Some students seem to learn little more than a few smart sayings, and a particular theory of evolution at college. One father in discussing this with his son said, half in disgust, 'Let's talk about it no more. You may be the son of a monkey, but I'm not.'"

"The result of the educational period of life depends on the individual being educated. Education is not the absorption of information. It is a process of bringing out. Aboy was once sent on board ship to bring out everything that he had in him. I am reminded of a certain man who had some experience in crossing the ocean, and who says, 'It is better to have lunched and lost, than never to have lunched at all.'

"Sometimes there is extremely little to be brought out, and the teacher is inclined to say, 'I cast gold into the fire, and there came out this calf.'

"We are all educated according to our tendencies. If we have a special tendency for art or music or agriculture, it should be developed. You are yourself, and cannot be anybody else. The process of education is developing you, not somebody else. It is the tendencies that are being educated, and a man's character can be changed only if he can change his tendencies.

"In these college days we have a chance to choose what type of character we wish to have. There is one thing that endures: character. If we listen to him who said, 'Come to me. Learn of me,' we shall learn what character is, and discover our true calling in life.

"On the wall of a great German school are these words:

'If money is lost, nothing is lost;
If health is lost, something is lost;
If character is lost, everything is lost.'

"Unfortunately, Germany herself has proven the truth of the last statement."

"And did you make the 'leven?"
The grad asked hard-boiled Dick.
"Alas, kind sir," the lad replied,
"I couldn't hit a lick!"

COMMISSION MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

efforts will be made in both departments to get the work started, and it is hoped that by this means some new musical and poetic genius may be brought to light. Of course this does not keep out of the contest any other students who desire to try a hand at the game.

For some time the Commission has been agitating the question of a drinking fountain in Coburn, a much needed addition. The W. C. T. U. has installed fountains in many other buildings of Colorado Springs and it is greatly desired that they will help here. Gertrude Klein was appointed to visit the February meeting of the organization, to lay before them C. C's plan. Until then, nothing definite can be planned, but eventually the fountain will be installed.

ZIMMERN AT BEMIS

(Continued from page 1)

left open for the eventual inclusion of Germany and Russia. This would have been a council of those having the real economic power of the world and would have had some show of establishing order. As it turned out, however, at Paris all thought of including Germany and Russia was thrown out and instead four lesser powers were added to the Council on a footing of equality with the five great powers. This made a farce of the thing and the great powers proceeded to transact all important business through the Supreme Allied Council, as if no League existed.

Whether it was Professor Zimmern's absorbing interesting side lights on how politics is played on the other side or Mrs. Zimmern's good stories or the delicious steaks or Jack's candies, or just the joy of carefree youth, a good time "wes had" in spite of the moon light, and the glorious ride down and Colorado's superb air.

Mowry's

FROZEN DESERTS

Ice Crea min any form or flavor, suitable for any occasion.

Across

Phone 1184 From the Campus

Cossitt Dining Hall

Best Meals for the Best Price

WEEKLY RATE $7.25

Credit for Single Meals.

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Volume XXIV | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1922 | Number 33

THE TIGERS WIN FIFTH GAME BY DEFEATING MINES, 32-23

GAME WAS HARDEST ONE SEEN FOR YEARS IN COSSITT GYM; BODY OF ROOTERS WAS LARGE AND LOYAL

Colorado college defeated the Colorado School of Mines at Cossit gymnasium Friday night, 32-23. It was a great fight, a battle to the finish. Bunte scored the first point of the game when Captain MacTavish of the Tigers fouled. Patterson, Tiger forward then put in a pretty basket from long range, and C. C. was in the lead, 2-1. The Tigers were never headed, tho thru the greater part of the game the Ore Diggers were only one or two points in the rear.

The Tigers were not steady, they were off their game. They had more opportunities to score. True, Patterson and Bruce missed no easy shots, but this pair, with Captain MasTavish, missed any number of tries from longer ranges, and missed them by a wide margin.

At times the Tigers showed a burst of speed that took the visitors off their feet and enabled Coach Parsons' outfit to get away to a good lead. The Miners mainly thru the ability of Captain Rhodes to dribble down the floor and pass the ball to Jordan, came up with a rush and put local supporters on edge again.

Ryan Stars

The wondesful demonstration of all-around basketball by Francis Ryan Friday night stood out head and shoulders over that of anyone else on the floor. Here is a candidate for the hall of fame that would place him in the list of the greatest guards of all times in the conference. He is a finished player. He is the fastest guard in the running. He knows instinctively what to do at the right moment. His leaps into the air to get long passes and start them back, his alertness in covering his man at the proper moment, his passing, his handling of the ball, is without fault. He played a consistent game. His mates had off and on spells. Ryan never varied from his spectacular play. He is in a great manner responsible for the Tiger victory. Several of the Tiger baskets were the direct result of Ryan grabbing the ball from a Miner and whipping it to Bruce, who generally passed for a shot and then passed to Patterson, who scored.

Captain Rhodes' playing was spectacular as well as steady. He is the main cog in the Miners' attack. He dribbles his way down the floor, something no Tiger can do, evidently, and makes pretty passes to his forwards. If he had two really good forwards to work with he could do more to defeat a rival aggregation than perhaps any other player in the conference.

With the score standing at 12-9 at the end of the first half fans began to speculate on the final out-come. The Tigers were not playing up to form. Rhodes opened fire with a basket at the start of the second period, and the

(Continued on page 4)

"SLAVE WITH TWO FACES" TO BE PRESENTED, FRIDAY

BY ZELLA BROWN.

Miss Francis Tucker is most successfully coaching the seven girls who will present the allegorical play "A Slave With Two Faces" on February 19th, at four o'clock.

Life, played by Dorothy Nyhus, is perhaps the most difficult character to interpret. She has a double character, that of slave and that of master.

The scene is laid in a wood and, as the curtains are drawn, two girls are discovered waiting for Life. The First Girl explains that Life tortures us unless we know that he is a slave and do not fear him. He bows to Kings and Queens, therefore we should never let him see us without our crowns.

Life, beautiful and submissive , enters as a slave and allows the First Girl to command and insult him. The second girl, following her example, discovers her power to govern Life, who now exists. Moaning is heard and the girls hide behind bushes as a Man enters trembling with fear. Life, the master, follows, driving and lashing a crowd of men and women who fear him. He has robbed them of their ideals and reduced them to slaves.

When the Second Girl is left alone, Life re-enters and persuades her to re-

(Continued on page 4)

Aggies Defeat Wyoming at Laramie; Score 19-8

LARAMIE, Wyo., Feb. 11—The University of Wyoming got a surprise here tonight when the Colorado Aggies defeated them by a 19-8 count. The Cowboys never got started, and in the second half they showed the worst kind of playing, getting poorer as the game progressed.

Barton's work stood out prominently for the Farmers, his work on the floor being especially good.

Miss Phinney and Miss Hampshire Visitors at Aggies

Miss Phinney and Miss Rowena Hampshrie returned Sunday evening from a three day Educational Conference at the State Agricultural College at Fort Collins.

Miss Phinney reports that all the Deans of Women of Colorado colleges as well as the Dean of Women at the University of Wyoming had many helpful conferences.

It was found that the experience and standards of Colorado College were always given great attention and consideration, and Miss Phinney was impressed with the high respect in which this institution is held by workers with college girls. The dormitory system and the Student Government Association stood out as matters of great interest to both the Deans of Women and student delegates.

Miss Hampshire also reports that in conferences of students there was great interest in the experience of the Student Government Association at Colorado College, which is older and much more firmly established than any of the others.

PART OF NUGGET TO GO TO PRESS ROOM

Editor Plans Unique Faculty Section in Annual; Delinquent Students

The first copy for the 1923 Pikes Peak Nugget will go to the printer some time early this week. Organization and individuals responsible for the writing of this copy should see to it that the Nugget is not delayed through their carlessness or inertia.

Some members of the faculty apparently do not understand the situation in regard to personal information about them. It has long been maintained by theorists that the faculty is made of human beings in exalted positions. The exalted position stuff is recognized in the catalog lists but the Nugget Board feels that there is need for evidence that they are human. For that reason the members of the faculty are being asked to tell a few things about their undergraduate activities. They are also expected to forego modesty long enough to say a few things about their accomplishments in life. The Nugget write-ups should be a sort of "Who's Who" proposition with the material chosen for and arranged suitable for the year book.

It is hoped to accomplish a number of things in the faculty section. In the first place the pictures will help to preserve fond memories for the students. The pictures should also aid prospective students in selecting their instructors. The write-ups should make the students better acquainted with their superiors and through this acquaintance better understand and greater respect is certain to result.

(Continued on page 2)

GLEE CLUB ENDS ITS ANNUAL TOUR

Both Northern and Southern Trips Panned Out Fine on Financial Ends

The Colorado College Glee Club this year has had a very successful and enjoyable tour. The Club sang to fairly large houses on the northern trip, better, in fact, that some houses on the trip into New Mexico.

During parts of Thursday and Friday, Denver was viewed and reviewed by members of the Club. They visited the State Capitol, the Mint, Daniels and Fisher's tower, etc., etc.

Many of the audience at Denver were old alumni. Alumni were present at the towns Greeley and Brighton.

At both the latter places the Club sang to good audiences, and were greatly appreciated.

Mr. Copeland again accompanied the Club on the trip. He was a consistent spectator and critic.

It is not yet known how the financial end of the tour came out; but it is probable that the Club broke even this year, which has not been done many times in past years.

Credit must be given the President, Carl Brumfield, for playing an exceptionally good cornet; and also it must be given likewise to the manager, Ralph Emery, for managing the tour successfully.

MINERS HANDED TIGERS THEIR FIRST DEFEAT AT GOLDEN BY SCORE, 37-28

TIGERS WERE INCONSISTENT IN THEIR PLAYING; WHILE THE MINERS WERE ON TO THEIR WORK SATURDAY

Playing a brand of basketball that was equally as fast as the game in Colorado Springs Friday night, the Miners came back with a vengeance Saturday night and took the measure of the Tigers by a 37-28 score at Golden.

The game was a battle from the start. With memories of Friday night's battle still fresh in their minds, both teams went on the floor for a fight to the finish. Les MacTavish drew first blood when he dropped a pretty goal from the field within two minutes after the start of play, and a few seconds later Patterson caked another on a long pass from Bruce that found the Miner guards flat-footed.

And then the battle started. The speed that marked the opening of the session turned to nothing under the terrific pace which the competing teams set. Bunte and Jordan, with a quick succession of passes that carried the ball past the Tiger defense and under the basket, evened the count and the two teams fought at a neck-and-neck pace thru the remainder of the first half.

The Miners by quick passing and clever floor work, sent the ball under the basket time after time, only to lose their chance at a goal thru fast work on the part of the Tiger guards. For more than five minutes the two teams jockeyed back and forth without a score, playing a brand of basketball that kept the spectators in an uproar. Then Rhodes got away with a long dribble and a shot that gave the Miners the endge, and under the strain of the closest competition they were able to hold the advantage to the end of the first half, the period ending with the score 15 to 13 in favor of the Miners.

It was in the second half that the Miners really showed their form—and it was in this half that the hope of Tiger triumph vanished under a rain of Mines baskets.

With the score against them, the Tigers forgot their close team play in a frantic effort for baskets. They started long shots, with MacTavish in particular, guilty, and the result was a series of wil dtosses and brought a series of scores and a lead which the locals were unable to overcome.

Bunte and Jordan, for the Mines, started a one-two system of passing which the Tigers were unable to break up, with Rhodes playing the floor on a dribble play that meant points and victory. The speed of the game increased as the half progressed, with the Mines rooters crying frantically for scores and more scores, and the Tigers battling desperately to hold their own against an offeuse which would not falter.

The pace was a killing one, an as the minutes passed it seemed certain that one or the other of the two teams must crack under the strain. And then

(Continued on page 4)

Boulder Defeats D. U. by Score of 32 to 19

DENVER, Feb. 10.—The University of Colorado basketball team trounced Denver university here tonight, 32-19. The state team had things pretty much its way thruout, despite frequent flashes of form by the Ministers. Willard's floor work was one of the features of the game, the silver and gold forward dribbling the entire length of the floor to rop in hard shots from the side.

Miss Churchill, Former Dean of C. C. is Engaged

A recent engagement which will have great interest for the upper classmen and faculty of Colorado College, is that of Miss Marion Churchill, now of Arlington, Massachusetts, and Mr. William A. Muller of the same town.

Miss Churchill is warmly remembered as the Dean of Women at Colorado College from 1916 to 1919. She left Colorado College in December, 1919, in order to take the position of President of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union in Boston, which she has filled most ably. In connection with this work she was recently appointed on a Commission to investigate the efficiency of state administration in Massachusetts, being the only woman so honored.

Miss Churchill returned to the college in June, 1919, where she was granted an honorary degree of Master of Arts.

Mr. Muller is a graduate of Harvard University and was prominent in the recent Endowment Drive there. He is head of a large insurance com-

(Continued on page 2)

WILL THE GIRLS GET THE CARNEGIE BRAVERY MEDAL?

Will they get it? Well, that depends. You see it was like this. They were sauntering down Hurricane Canon from a hike Saturday noon, when they discovered smoke coming up over the hill. It might have been the train just gone up to Cripple Creek, or, Oh golly! a forest fire. Hadn't they prayed the night before for a real adventure on this house party? They ran down the trail into the pass and sure enough it was an honest to goodness fire, started, no doubt by sparks from that train. The two of them fell upon it right lustily while a third hastened over to Cusack's to summon the Deputy Sheriff and the Mayor of Cascade. Casting aside, a post luncheon cigar, he rushed to their assistance with shovel and hired man. Eventually there were ten men and more fighting the fire tooth and nail for over an hour. Our fair coeds, weighed with responsibility, toiled on regardless of burned shoes and of slowly accumulating makeup contributed by the smoke.

The fire once out and no casualities except that the chaperone lost a pair of Dents' best which she hadn't worn a day over three years, a solemn looking person demanded of the younger coed, (the one with a smirch on her upper lip strongly reminiscent of Charlie Chaplin) her name and address.

(Continued on page 2)

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

EINO LEINO ..... Editor
727 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 4701

A. R. C. WARDWELL.....Manager
1117 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 2575

Line Editor ..... Lewis Chatham
Associate Editor ..... Keith Chick
Associate Editor ..... Reith Strachan
Associate Editor ..... Danforth Hale
Associate Editor ..... Virginia Newman
Associate Editor ..... Frances Tucker
Associate Editor ..... Suoma Leino
Associate Editor ..... Lorraine Moody
Associate Editor ..... Zella Brown
Associate Editor ..... Winifred Moulton
Freshman Representative ..... Sam McCool
Freshman Representative ..... Frnuk Waters

C. Rice ..... Assistant Manager
A. Chapman ..... Assistant Manager
Wm. Albert ..... Assistant Manager
John Duniway ..... Assistant Manager
J. Lawson ..... Assistant Manager
L. Powell ..... Assistant Manager

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

The Student-Administration Row.

It is not the policy of the Tiger to take an issue on the college situation. All it can do is to state the facts. There is dissatisfaction among the students as to president Duniway and his administration policies. It has been increasing for the last three years and now it has come to a head. A representative committee of students have met with the trustees in efforts to settle the difficulties and they are hoping for a change in the college executive.

On Sunday, a lengthy conference was held between the students and trustees, first, and then between the students, trustees and the President. Things were done in the open before both the trustees and the president. Issues have been presented by the students against the administration. And now the three bodies concerned are at work to adjust the difficulties.

The issue has been one of personality and not on the thing Colorado College. The students are loyal to the institution as an institution, but not so on its personality.

The situation has not been clarified. The student representatives are working as are the trustees in efforts to better Colorado College. Quoting one of the trustees, "a special meeting of the board of trustees for definite action on the complaints made by the students will be called as soon as possible."

As the Tiger sees it, the sooner action is gotten the better will it be for the welfare of Colorado College. So long as the situation remains unsolved, so long will rumor and comment rage not only in the city among the students and business men, but in the other cities where, the state papers have a wide circulation.

The College is just launching an endowment drive, which is one of its biggest problems. With disruption and dissatisfaction in the student body and the thing unsettled, there can be no question but it will injure the campaign.

Colorado College has had more than its due of troubles. But the past is past and the future is our only hope. It is our sincere wish that the trustees meet and settle the Student-Duniway case.

What We Think of the Post!

There appeared in the Sunday edition of the Denver Post a front page article on the student dissatisfaction with President Duniway under the six column head line, "Students of Colorado College rebel at President Duniway." The Post got its information from some student who was not acquainted with the facts of the case. But as the policy of the Post is to publish anything regardless of the truth, the article can be classed as not authentic—only scandal used by a yellow journal.

We class the Post as the most yellow sheet printed going under the name of a newspaper. Most of the statements made in the Post on the College situation are lies, nothing but black lies. It seems that the Post does not even know the meaning of truth and fact.

The Parsons-Duniway issue is lost now, we would inform the Post. Before the Post had made an issue of Parsons- Duniway, the issue had been killed. The Post dug up a dead issue and we would suggest to the Post that it publish up-to-date- news instead of bringing up news that is ten days old.

The Post says: "Cat calls and boos were hurled at the President as he stood before the student body in class and college exercises." No one has been insulted and the whole situation has been carried on respectfully. There has been no evidence of Bolshevism as the Post would have us know. Regarding the demonstration at the Mines-Tiger game on Friday night, the rooters cheered for Coach Parsons. The Post said, "the customary cheers for the college president were omitted." We would have the Post know that the rooters never yell for the president at athletic contests. There is nothing to the implication that the student body has insulted President Duniway.

"The students have met with the twelve members of the Board of Trustees and quietly, but firmly, urged that Duniway be removed," says the Post. That statement is not true, for the student representatives never met the trustees until late on Sunday afternoon. Some one has been talking freely with no klowledge of facts and it is such people that cause disruption that is not really as bad as the Denver Post would have us believe.

Quoting the Post, "one of the chief complaints against President Duniway is the raising of the tuition fee. Originally it was $50 a year. Soon he changed it to $150, and now it is planned to raise the amount to $250.' The Post certainly knows nothing of C. C. The tuition never has been $50; it was $60 once, then $80, then $120 and now $150. No statements have been made that the tuition will be raised to $250. It is useless to advise the Post for it will publish anything, so and not so, for a little news.

In contrast to the yellow headlined Post, we have the two local papers, the Telegraph and the Gazette, whose policy it was to learn the truth on the C. C. situation before publishing a story on it. In a conference with the students and trustees and newspaper men from both papers, the story was thrashed out on facts and then made public. The local papers have the welfare of Colorado College at heart and it is their policy to learn the truth on the matter. The Denver Post on the other hand cared not a single mite as to whether or not the dope that it had was true.

All we can say for the Post is that its article was nothing but a pack of lies. Our situation has been handled by ladies and gentlemen who do not resort to "instances of flagrant disrespect, such as open cat call and campus demonstrations."

The Denver Post is responsible for giving out the story on the college situation. Had not some unthinking student gone to the Post and given it the rumors the college difficulties would not have been made known to the public. They would have been handled quietly and the institution would have not suffered by false publicity. The local papers presented the problem in its true light and no doubt counteracted much of the false statements made by the Post. It is indeed very unfortunate that the difficulties have been given so much state wide publicity of the detrimental type.

CARNEGIE MEDAL

(Continued from page 1)

"Listen" he added, seeing her chagrin. "I am the forest ranger in this region and am obliged to report to Washington the names and addresses of all persons who assist in putting out forest fires." Now the girls expect nothing less than a personal letter of thanks from President Harding himself and perhaps honorable mention in his next message to Congress. But will they really get a Carnegie medal? That is the question. Won't some serious minded person in the Springs kindly turn aside from the all absorbing problem of the Gumps and Uncle Binn long enough to puzzle out this matter for the girls that they may get down from the clouds to the real business of life again, namely to this business of bluffing thro to a degree with out wearing out their precious gray matter.

MISS CHURCHILL ENGAGED

pany in Boston and has many civic and social interests.

The engagement was announced on February 6 but no date for the wedding has been given out..

NUGGET DOPE

(Continued from page 1)

Faculty pictures go to the engraver next Monday. It is almost too late for the eight or ten who have not yet been shot but if they hurry and can persuade the photographers to rush their work through the success of the book can yet be secured.

There are nine students whose pictures are ready but are not available because they have not yet paid the photographers. The following is the list of student delinquents: **Lewis Chatham, Marjorie O'Brien, Eino Leino, Reith Strachan, Bruce Matlock, Ben Wendelken, Ralph Round, Gladys Glendenning, and Vera Waegle.**

Fraternities should be having their pictures taken this week. Any other organization that have not yet been taken must arrange their pictures immediately or be left out of the book. The absolute final date for non fraternal organization pictures to be in the bands of the Nugget Editor is February Twentieth. The final date for fraternities is February twenty-fifth. Theere is still roo mfor a few more good snap shots. They should be turned in now.

Sheriff Weir Tells Students to Work

"Learn to think and there will be no boundaries. But you must be willing to buy the privilege by hard work."

Sheriff J. W. Weir told students of Colorado college this in an address which he made at the chapel hour last Tuesday. He said in part:

"Your days here in school measure the high water mark of your life's idealism. You will never go higher. Therefore, choose carefully your patterns, for what you are to be tomorrow you have started to be today.

"Any young man who is fortunate enough to have the advantage of a great school like this is charged with responsibility which his less-fortunate fellows, who have been handicapped by inadequate opportunities, has not. The world demands, and has a right to expect, great services from you. But if you are here getting an education simply to find an easy way, you are making a serious mistake. For there is no easy way.

"The world demands service and each must serve according to his ability. You cannot get by with pretense and make-believe.

"America will be a greater nation in the future than it has been in the past, because all over this broad land, in every nook and corner, there are hundreds of boys just like you who are training for citizenship and to be thinkers. And the man who has learned to think is a free man, for there are no boundaries beyond which he cannot go.

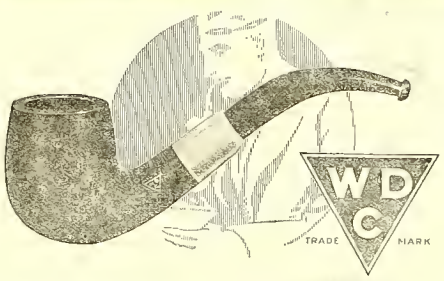
"It is some job. You must pay the price.

"Some of you will fail because you will not pay. Others will not go far. And then there are others who will train on and on, and time alone will measure the value of the service of such."

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus
OFFICIAL DISTRIBUTORS
C. C. TEXT BOOKS AND SUPPLIES
We will pay you
CASH
for second hand books.

Meet at Woods
Before the Show.
After the Show.
Anytime.
The popular place for good things to eat—
Everything that a good Drug Store keeps
WOOD DRUG CO.
18 N. Tejon. Main 491

IXL
IT IS GOOD
BUTTER
Ask Your Grocer



A PIPE'S the thing with men. Under the spell of W D C Pipes men relax, fagged brains are relieved. The specially seasoned genuine French briar breaks in sweet and mellow. It will not crack or burn through. The W D C Triangle on the bowl is your guarantee. Ask any good dealer.
WM. DEMUTH & CO., NEW YORK
WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF FINE PIPES

Films, Kodaks, Supplies, Enlarging, Developing, Printing
BROWN'S KODAK SHOP
THOMAS C. BROWN 304 East Pikes Peak

Commission Approves of Campaign Workers

The student commission has ratified the appointment of the following students to represent the student body in the Auxilliary Endowment campaign of which Mrs. Mabel Barbee Lee is directing.

Eino Leino and Doris Haymes were chosen from the Class of '22; Keith Chick and Anna Herzog from '23; Perry Greiner and Marjorie Collier from '24 and Ed Morath and Margaret Morris from the Freshman class.

Secretary Sends Out College Information

Last month the Secrearyy's office sent out catalogues, Forestry catalogues, leaflets of the various departments and descriptive literature to prospective students in 42 states and 9 foreign countries. The demand for information concerning Colorado College is increasing each month and the prospects for an increased attendance appears to be very good.

Sadie Kier, who has been so critically ill the past few weeks, is reported to be improving.

THE EL PASO ICE & COAL COMPANY
107 E. Kiowa Phones 91 and 46

Telephone Main 577—The Coal Phone
The Pikes Peak Fuel Co.
125 E. Pikes Peak Avenue

Chas. P. Bennett, President
H. N. Shellenberger, Vice President
The Bennett - Shellenberger Realty Company
Real Estate and Loans, Insurance

E. L. Bruce, formerly of the Ray Davis Barber Shop now owns
The College Barber Shop
Meet your friends here.
E. L. BRUCE, Prop.

SPORTING GOODS

B. D. FLETCHER

is now manager of the Sporting Goods department of

THE OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO.

M. 261 F. E. KOHLER, Mgr. 113 N. Tejon

Going on hikes these days?

$5 to $9.25

Formerly $6 to $12

If you are, you'll need one of these all-wool sweaters; better get it now at these special prices. Coat and slip-over styles in various colors.

Robbins ON THE CORNER

Tejon and Colorado Ave.

Phone M 230

Superior Coal Superior Heat!

Buy MAITLAND NIGGERHEAD COAL "From the Famous Walsenburg District"

$10.50 The Ton

The Colorado Springs Fuel Co.

120 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

For Pep, Power, and Performance in the motor try Refine, the Super-gasoline. It is a motor fuel of unusual merit.

Exclusively at

The Platte-Cascade

Cascade Avenue at Platte

Alumni Notes

Gerald Schlessman '17, has been been promoted to head hog buyer for Armour and Co. in Denver.

E. H. Hoover '10 is now living in Denver and is becoming very well known as a writer of short stories, having had 15 accepted by leading magazines during the last year. He has two novels on the press now.

Miss Marjorie Graham '17, has announced her marriage to Mr. Foss Smith of Raton, New Mexico.

Eugene L. Anderson '19, is teaching in the high school at Trinidad.

Richard B. McCoy '20 and Carl Moore '20 have bought interests in the United Stores Co. Mr. McCoy has opened a United Store in Sterling, Colo., and Mr. Moore in Denver.

Announcement of the marriage of Mr. Mayo Dyer Hersey '07 to Miss Francis Lester Warner, has been received by friends in Colorado Springs.

Lieutenant Governor Earl Colley, a C. C. alumni has been acting governor in the absence of Governor Shoup.

Ben Rastall is efficiency expert with the Chamber of Commerce in San Francisco.

Reginald Myers Atwater '14 is medical missionary in China. His address is North China Union Language, Peking, China.

Gladys C. Bell '19 is teaching at Ordway, Colo.

Fred W. Kampf '15 is in the Land Department of Producers and Refiners Corporation, Casper, Wyoming.

Eleanor Hobbs, '21 is teaching in Denver.

James E. Fuller '11, is City Chemist in Colorado Springs.

Jacob Roesser, Jr., '16, is a forest examiner in the U. S. Forestry Service. His address is 2955 Columbine St., Denver. Peter Keplinger '04 is also a forester in the employment of U. S. F. S.

Pauline M. Torbit '19 is teaching in the high school at Fountain, Colo.

Many Kappa Sigma alumni were in town Sunday to attend the initiation festivities of the fraternity. Those present were: Claire Phillips '10; Gerald Schlessman, ex '17; Dewit McNutt, '19; Ray Miller '13; Richard McCoy ex-'20 and Carl Moore, ex-'20.

IDIOTIC RAVINGS OF RARE TYPE.
Ignaz Dumbell.

Beware boys the use of a lipstick has been known to give freshmen boys the painter's colic, the Sophomores are used to it.

The "blue law" advocates should confer with the student government (Hall girls Defective association.) As to some more prohibtions they could put in the "blue laws" in order to make them more of a pest.

Wonder how many C. C. men know the location of Bertha Circle.

If you have paid your library fees, drift over to Coburn and look around, they are receiving Life on time now.

Why buy magazines? when you can read Murray's.

Not that we do not love Caesar, but that we love Rome more.

Bemis and Cossitt patrons attention! Eat everything in sight or you will get it back in hash or soup tomorrow!

Attend chapel every day, the new hymn books have been ordered for the next semester.

Never study after 2 a. m., better go to bed at 1:30 a. m., because 2 a. m. is too late.

Bill: Let's cut chapel.
Eunice: Nothing doing Gus I need the sleep.

Heard at the Jitney Dance.

Kewpie: I cannot seem to get the hang of this step I always end on the wrong foot.
Coed: (Sweetly replying): That is correct, you always stop on my foot.

"What a lot of buried mistakes and troubles", said the Freshman as he looked out over the cemetery.

Freshman talking in his sleep: "The guy that spaced the ties on the railroad track was sure some engineer, it is too short a step to hit each tie as you step and too long a step to hit every other tie as you step."

Briggs: Come on Flim do not be silly.
Flim: How could I be otherwise and let you come over and see me?

Prof. Goodenough: If you would study more the lessons would be easier for you.

Freshie: If Bill Copeland would get in those squirrels for the purpose stated by the bashful coed, and they were successful in their purpose, there might be some some incentive to study.

Betty Roseberry: Those S. G. rules are nothing but spite work of a bunch of "flat-tires" that could not get a date if they were the only girl left in the world. They are enough to drive one to drink and ill health."

Merle Love: I am not so sure about that honey. This makes my fourth year living under them and look at me, you may see the day when you are the same as I.

B. R. Miss Jessie! Call the ambulance! Murder is about to be commitied!

Kitty, nice kitty, come kitty.
Meow!
Run to Cripple Creek then you feline, you are just try meat anyway.

Boarder at Cossitt taking hair out of pie: "I did not know Miss Lattimore bought the rancher's mule team, when she bought that load of pumpkins last fall.

Whoostheguy?

It is a leadpipe cinch that he never took a prize at a beauty show.

As a Greek scholar he would never shine, neither would he make a good Phi Bet.

And for good old C. C. he would die.

He says what he believes to be the best, and is ready to prove what he says, because he never wastes words.

He is a four striper in two sports and in a pinch he could pass for a chink.

But when pan-hell council is called to order the boy who swings
The gavel is none other than,
"Slant" Frank Napoleon Briggs, Jr.

—Originally thought out by the Tiger office claw.

Mandolin Club Held Large Jitney Dance

The Girl's Mandolin Club played for a jitney dance which was held in McGregor Gym, Friday afternoon. The gym was prettily decorated in red and white crepe paper and numerous hearts in accordance with the Valentine season.

Josephine Miller is president of the club, Betty Brown, secretary, Clara Vorrieter is treasurer and Juanita White is the librarian and accompaniest. The other members of the club are: Mae Gallavan, Elizabeth Williamson, Mildred Earnest, Marjorie Drake, Marian Drake, Jessie Spicer, Lillian Sullivan, Florence Wilson, Dorothy Broadhead, Sybill Jellison and Christine Miller assistant accompaniest. Twenty dollars was cleared by the dance.

Miss Muskrat, All Indian, Visits Colorado College

Miss Ruth Muskrat, a full blooded Indian who is a student at Kansas university, visited Colorado College Tuesday. Miss Muskrat was entertained by Miss Phinney at the request of Miss Edith Dabb, a gradnate of Colorado College who is in charge of the educational work with Indian girls under the Young Women's Christian Association.

Miss Dabb wrtes that Miss Muskrat is on her way to China where she is one of the four American students to the Conference of the World Student Christian Federation. A full blooded negro is also one of the delegates. The group is further composed of a woman student from Mr. Holyoke, a man student from a state university and a man and woman faculty member elected from colleges at large.

It is under the World Student Christian Federation that the Student Friendship Fund is being raised.

Miss Muskrat stopped at Colorado College at Miss Dabb's request in order to familiarize herself with the life of a coeducational institution of this type.

Unrequited Passion

I saw her on the hill one day,
Beneath a shade-tree sitting;
I tried to catch her ruby eye;—
She only bept on knitting.

We met. I loved. On bended knee
I set my marriage trap;
With blazing eye, she said to me
"Get off my yarn, you yap!"

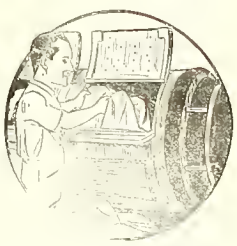
Oh, there was never grief like mine
On earth or in the pit.
Since this fair queen, of ruby eye
To my fond hopes said "Knit."
—Idaho Argonaut.

She had a taste for whistling,
A taster that's not permissible,
But still I don't objeet to it,
That pucker is so kissable.
—Tar Baby.

Cannibal Prince, rushing in—Am I too late for dinner?
Cannibal King—Yep, everybody's eaten.
—Purple Cow.

A Kodak Enlargement of one of your Hiking trip pictures will make a niee room decoration. We can make it any size you say, Carbon, Sepia or Hand colored.

Stewart Bros.



THEY COME OUT WHITE

Send your linens and other clothes to us as soiled as you like — they will come back to you snow white. Our laundry methods insure clean clothes, and clothes free from rips and tears and loose buttons. Care is our watchword as much as cleanliness. We invite our customers and the public generally to see for themselves the perfection of our process.

The Pearl Laundry

The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap

329-331 N. TEJON ST.
Phones M. 1085-1086

COLLEGE BOYS

We are always Clean and UP-TO-DATE

CAMPBELL'S BARBER SHOP

Twelve South Tejon Street

BAKER GUNS

For fifty years known to the trade as the best for service.

$48.00 to $385.00

Send for BAKER BOOKLET describing the entire line.

Baker Gun Company
314 Broadway, New York

THE EDWARD W. KENT REALTY CO.

Successors to Wills, Spackman & Kent

Real Estate, Insuranee and Investments

Ground Floor Burns Bldg. Phone Main 360

"Say it with Flowers"

FROM

The Pikes Peak FLORAL CO.

104 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 599

THETA ALPHA PHI ELECTS OFFICERS

The Pearson's dramatic club now connected with the National dramatic fraternity, Theta Alpha Phi elected their officers at a meeting held after chapel last Thursday. Bradley Kidder was elected President and Edgar Howbert was elected as Secretary-Treasurer of the fraternity for the second term. Following the election two one act plays to be given during the second semester were discussed in brief. A meeting of the fraternity will be held at 8:00 p. m. tonight in Cogswell theatre.

Very Fast

"'S funny."

"Shoot."

"Bills are rectangular, and yet they come rolling in!"

—Jack o' Lantern.

* * *

Famous Football Plays

By Walter Scamp

The following are a few plays which I have either seen executed or have originated during the fifty years that I have been a close student of football.

These formations and trick paraphernalia prove to the reader that the great game is not all mechanical ability but depends a great deal upon using the old bean. The head, it should be known, can serve for something besides a parking space for a head guard.

No. I

This play is used from the double-quarterback formations, which is being employed by many coaches. Two quarterbacks crouch directly behind the snapper-back, who has a football in one hand and a bottle of whiskey in the other. At the given signal, the two articles are passed back, and to lend a little local color, the player who receives the liquor smacks his lips and starts running. Then entire opposition pursues him so there is nothing for the man with the ball to do but walk down the field for a touchdown.

No. II

The kicker should chew a wad of gum and before receiving the punt signal place the gum on the toe of his right or left shoe. He will then attempt to boot the ball but it will stick to his foot. The opponents of course will not be wise to his chicanery and look to see where the ball went. While they are turned around he can pull the ball from the gum and run unmolested.

No. III

The following play is not very dignified and I would not suggest using absolutely necessary. The coach should employ a chorus girl to walk up and down the sidelines in her working clothes. The enemy then would not notice that the ends and half-backs were playing out a forward pass and the rest would be easy.

P. S.—The coach should put blinkers on his own team.

—Dirge (Wash. U.)

* * *

Their Mottoes

The Grocer: Honest tea is the best policy.

The Lawyer: Where there's a will there's a pay.

The Hunter: A bird to the eyes is sufficient.

The Architect: Too low they build who build below $10,000.

The Pawnbroker: It is never too late to lend.

The Day Laborer: Live to earn and earn to live.

The Anarchist: Little strokes fell great folks.

The Dog: A good mange is rather to be chosen than great itches.

The Real Estate Agent: A lot near at hand is worth two in the bushes.

Everybody: There is no royal road to earning.

—Scalper.

Mrs. W. T. Williamson chaperoned a college group at Lavely's cabin over Saturday and Sunday. Those who enjoyed the outing were Eleanor Heneghan, Georgie Allen, Ruth Espey, Rita Fist, Alberta Mathidson, Elizabeth Knox, Irma Patton, Tillie Vincent, Lorena Berger and Ruth Williamson.

PROF. ABBOT HELD SPELLING CONTEST

Did you know that the new simplified spelling for "imbecile" was "imbesel?" Neither did we, however that was the way it was set forth by a male member of the senior class in a novel spelling contest in Economics 101.

Prof. Abbot, who teaches Economics 101 or (Introduction to the Study of Sociology) gave the class, which is open to juniors and seniors only, a list of twenty words which were used commonly during the course last semester. It was interesting to note that none spelled all the words correctly.

"Elliptical" seemed to be the Jonah for most every one, ,but look over the list and see which is yours—technical, hereditary, navigation, environment, accepted, maintenance, employment, desert, decisive, imbecile, philosophical, psychophysical, pastorial, Swede, actenic, elliptical, emigrate, fertilizer, livelihood, and tendency.

Contemporary Held Its Valentine Dance

On Saturday night Bemis Commons Room was the scene of much gaiety and beauty and mirth. In accordance with an age old tradition, Contemporary entertained Minerva and Hypatia at their annual Valentine Dance. The girls had worked hard over the decorations which were of red and white, corresponding to the society colors. The large room was strung with big Valentine hearts from wall to wall. The programs were also of hearts. Let those conceited men who think that girls make themselves to please masculinity, but look in upon such an affair as that of Saturday night. Never did evening gowns look lovelier nor were the girls themselves ever prettier than as they whirled each other around the room with a finish dexterity, grace and ability equal to that of any man on the campus. Perhaps foremost among the leaders were Anna Herzog and Doris Haymes with a close second in Francis Tucker. The first of the trio was accorded the palm as the prettiest, with Alice Sweet and Mary Clegg Owen close competitors.

With two such attractive girls as Ernestine Randolph and Juanita White serving wonderful punch; a high school orchestra, which bids fair to rival any of the college groups, especially in vocal strength; lovely decorations and programs; and above all, most charming and entertaining hostesses, the whole affair could not but be a true success. And so it was to judge by the expressions heard afterwards from those participating.

Hypatia Entertained At Early Breakfast

The members of Hypatia were entertained at the home of Harriett Bumstead Sunday morning at a breakfast. The season was considered in the decorations, which were profilic with hearts and other Valentine accessories. Although the affair was simple and quiet it was most attractive. Those enjoying the party were: Faye Lilley, Gladys Glendenning, Delsie Holmquist, Alice Sweet, Serena McIntosh, Martha Tucker, Doris Haymes, Adelaide Brown, Vera Waegle and Harriett Bumstead.

The Hypatia officers for the second semester are: President, Faye Lilley; Vice President, Adelaide Brown; Assistant Vice President, Martha Tucker; Secretary, Delsie Holmquist; Treasurer, Serena McIntosh and Factotums, Vera Waegle and Alice Sweet.

Wyoming Defeats Aggies by 18 to 16

LARAMIE, Feb. 10.—The University of Wyoming defeated the Colorado Aggies here tonight, 18-16, winning out in the last minute of play on two free throw shots by Smith. Smith shot eight out of nine free throws. The game was slow. Wyoming scored five field goals to the Farmers' six. Wyoming was handicapped by the loss of Neff, who has a broken foot.

Denver Defeats Boulder at Boulder; Score 29-19

BOULDER, Feb. 11—In one of the roughest games played here in recent years Denver university defeated Colorado state tonight by a score of 29 to 19. Overconfidence on the part of the state players was the cause of their defeat.

Willard and Vidal, state players, were injured during the first half of the game and had to be removed from the floor. During the last half of the affair the men were returned, but were unable to stop the Ministers.

Bowman, Denver forward, was the star of the game, getting 13 of the counts for his team. O'Donnell, guard, ran a close second, scoring eight times during the game. Bell, center for the state, was in all plays and covered more territory than any other player in the game.

At the end of the first half the score stood 17 to 12 in favor of the state. At this stage of the game the Boulder men seemed to take it for final account for granted. The local players cut loose with a bunch of baskets and before the state team could get the range again the Ministers had a total count of 21.

MINES DEFEAT TIGERS

(Continued from page 1)

the Tigers faltered. For a minute they lost their heads, then gathered their strength again for those final minutes. But that one falter was enough. The Miners profited by the lapse and as Bunte sent the ball thru the hoop for the final score the whistle blew and the Blue and White rooters went wild.

Jordan and Bunte were easily the outstanding figures for the Mines and Patterson and Rya for Tigers.

The tabulated score:

MINES

Gebo, f	4	0	1	0
Jorda, f	3	0	2	0
Bunte, c	3	9	0	0
Rhodes, g	2	0	3	0
Davis, g	2	0	1	0
Totals	14	9	7	0

TIGERS

Bruce, f	3	0	2	0
Patterson, f	4	0	0	1
MacTavish c	3	6	1	3
Ryan, g	1	0	1	0
Harvey, g	0	0	0	1
Totals	11	6	4	5

TIGERS DEFEAT MINES

(Continued from page 1)

count stood 12-11, with C. C. leading. Patterson then dropped in a long shot from mid flood. Captain MacTavish tossed in another from the same spot. Bruce then put one thru on a pretty pass from Ryan, shooting as he fell into the crowd. Rhodes brought the score to 18-13 with a nice shot directly in front of the hoop. MacTavish rung the hoop for another long shot. Gebo scored on an easy one, Jordan repeated on a pretty pass from Rhodes who, an instant later brought the score to 20-19. There was no more scoring for a time.

Piker Bruce broke wild and shot three straight baskets from long distances, and as far as the game was concerned, the Miners were doomed to defeat. The team had struck its stride. Most of the plays were in Mines territory. Just before the gun fired Rhodes put in a basket for the final Mines tally.

It was a hard-fought struggle, clean and fast. Referee Dana is the best official who has ever acted here. Nothing escapes him and he keeps the men going all the time. It would be impossible to find fault with his work.

The greatest weakness of the Tigers is their inability to dribble the ball into the oppostion's territory. This has not been noticeable before. The worry over Bunte by the Tigers became a myth. Bunte failed to show anything more than an inclination to become the high score man, shooting for long shots instead of passing to men nearer the basket. He failed to connect for a single field goal. He made three free throws out of six tries.

The tabulated score:

COLORADO COLLEGE (32)

Player	G	FT	PF	TF	Pts.
Patterson, f	7	0	0	0	14
Bruce, f	4	1	1	0	9
MacTavish, c, (C)	3	1	2	0	7
F. Ryan, g	1	0	1	0	2
Harvey, g	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	15	2	6	32	

SCHOOL OF MINES (23)

Player	G	FT	PF	TF	Pts.
Jordan, f	5	0	1	0	10
Gebo, f	1	0	0	1	2
Bunte, c	0	3	1	1	3
Rhodes, g (C)	3	0	0	0	6
Davis, g	1	0	2	0	2
Totals	10	3	4	2	23

Scores by periods:

Tigers	12	20—32
Miners	9	14—23

Free throws: Bunte, 3 out of 6; Bruce, 1 out of 2; MacTavish, 1 out of 4.

Referee: Dana, University of Nebraska.

Timer: Jencks, Wisconsin.

Time of periods: 20 minutes.

"SLAVE WITH TWO FACES"

(Continued from page 1)

move her crown and to say that she fears him. He then makes her his slave. She resists, he kills her and departs.

The First Girl comes back singing, but when she sees the body of the dead girl, she becomes afraid. However, she regains her scornful look before Life discovers her and therefor he remains her slave.

The allegory, so different from the comedies that have been given before, is sure to please everyone. There is beauty in its simplicity, both in conversation and setting.

The cast of characters includes:

Life—Dorothy Nyhus.
First Girl—Grace Garvey.
Second Girl—Betty Roseberry.
A Woman—Irene McClelland.
A Merchant—Elizabeth Card.
A Man—Nell Hutchinson.
A Young Man—Anna Jane Hitchcock.

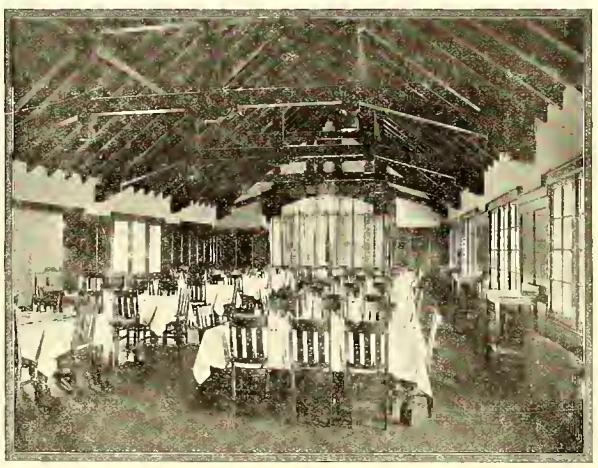
Olive Haun, who is managing the play, is being assisted by the following:

Makeup—Catherine Hood.
Properties—Miriam Ellsworth.
Lights—Irma Adams.
Lights—Erma Adams.
Costumes—Margaret Coleman.
Music—Josephine Miller.

INSURE
IN SURE
INSURANCE

THE CHAS. T. FERTIG
INSURANCE & INVESTMENT CO.
109 E Kiowa
Colorado Springs, Colorado

Mowry's
FROZEN DESERTS
Ice Crea min any form or flavor, suitable for any occasion.
Across
Phone 1184 From the Campus



Cossitt Dining Hall

Best Meals for the Best Price

WEEKLY RATE $7.25

Credit for Single Meals.

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Volume XXIV | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1922. | Number 34

PRESIDENT DUNIWAY DEFENDS HIMSELF AGAINST CHARGES AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, SIMILAR TO THOSE OF C. C.

Article Reviews Situation at Montana in 1912—Interesting in Light of Present Conditions in Colorado College

The following article by President C. A. Duniway appears in the Science Magazine, Volume 35, pages 184-187, and was written in his defense at the University of Montana in 1912, when charges similar to those in Colorado College, were brought against him. President Duniway refutes the charges of the university committee. The Montana University and the Colorado College cases are similar in some respects.

For the first time the state board of education permits me, altho solely through newspaper reports, to have a statement of considerations which influenced its members in voting "not to renew Dr. Duniway's contract at the close of the year, September 1, 1911."

To the extent that official proprieties permit me, and without entering into controversies with my superior officers, I felt obliged to call attention to certain features of this report.

The basis for the action of the state board is said to be primarily a report of the university committee, following an investigation of university affairs made in Missoula on October 22 and 23. It should be borne in mind that this so-called investigation was made without notice to the president of the university, and at a time when he was out of the state.

The summoning of members of the faculty, of alumni and of students, was prearranged by the chairman of the committee. Under the circumstances there was no opportunity, and there seems to have been no expectation to extend the scope of the inquiry to make it fairly representative of the prevailing opinions and the essential facts which ought to have been considered. Any fair minded person is entitled to draw his own conclusion concerning such a situation.

Montana Student's Charges

It will conduce to clearness if the report of the committee, as published, is briefly considered, point by point. Its essence is found in these statements, (first) "We find that there is a spirit of unrest and dissatisfaction existing betwee nthe student body and the president; (second) there is dissatisfaction between alumni and the president; (third) a lack of co-operation and coordination existing between the president and a large portion of his faculty; (fourth) we find that the president is exceedingly unpopular among the high school students of the state". A fifth point is added, said to be derived from the general discussion, " . . . that President Duniway does not visit class rooms to ascertain at first hand the value of the services of any professor." Perhaps a sixth point should be enumerated to the effect that these other points "serve to retard the growth of the institution and impair the usefulness thereof."

Student Unrest and Dissatisfaction

With respect to the allegations that there is a spirit of unrest and dissatisfaction existing between the student body and the president it would be interesting to know just how many and just what students were examined upon this point. As far as such information has come to the president by indirection and rumor, it would appear that a considerable proportion of such students were those who have personal reasons for "dissatisfaction." In the course of administering a clean athletic policy and reasonable standards of scholarship, together with correct principles of conduct, the president has found it necessary to deal more or less sternly, with some, at least, whose opinion seem to have impressed the committee.

The process used to obtain student sentiment is noteworthy, chiefly because of the absence of students whose chief concern is scholarly work or scholarly distinction. To the members of the faculty it has appeared somewhat remarkable that the management of general student affairs in the university has been accompanied with so little friction and with so much genuine good will.

Alumni Opposition

With regard to the second point on the alleged dissatisfaction between the alumni and the president, it is noteworthy that the "request of certain of the alumni" which is said to have produced this investigation was signed by two members of the class of 1911, the other three being undergraduates. One of these graduates had been eseverely disciplined for various delinquencies, both under the preceding and present administration. How many alumni, apart from these two, testified is quite unknown to the president. A few persons seemed to be considered "the alumni". It should be added that some of the alumni like some of the students have been "dissatisfied" with the president's enforcement of athletic eligibility rules and his necessarily vigorous efforts to prevent professionals from getting places on football teams. A very few also have been displeased because the president declined to perpetuate a so called honor society, oath bound and secret in character, composed of three members of the faculty and a handful of third and fourth year men. Such an organization was not an healthy influence with regard

(Continued on page 4)

Colonial Ball Set Friday, February 24

The Colonial Ball given annually by the girls of the Sophomore class in honor of the Senior girls will be held this year on Friday evening, February 24th at Bemis Hall from 7:30 to 10:30.

All girls are invited to the costume dance at which a charge of twenty cents will be made for programs to all except Seniors. Town Sophomores may come to the six o'clock dinner at Bemis by notifying Miss Latimore not later than Tuesday, February 21st.

Members of the faculty are invited to come between 9:00 and 9:30 o'clock to watch the minuet.

Scene Between Classes in Palmer Interesting

The crowd surges back and forth. A number of girls are hurrying to reach the east stairway in order to powder and primp in the Rest Room. A gang of boys are trying to gain the west stairs in order to get to the Biology Laboratory. As a result three people are standing on floor space that was onlymeant for two. But instead of being impatient and quarrelsome the people are friendly and gay, for these are college boys and girls, young, jolly and carefree.

"Hello, George, welcome to our city," calls a girl to an old Tiger just returned. Cordial greetings are exchanged as the crowd see-saws back and forth.

College gossip, college talk, college business, college slang, college lines, and college songs can be heard if one should stop to listen.

"Oh Mary, have you seen So-and-So since she bobbed her hair?" and "You know Dotty has gone home to be married." So runs the gossip.

College talk and college business isn't as interesting, but it is more important.

"Remember Glee Club practice Tuesday night." Then "Say, Pike, if you are dropping History, may I buy your book?"

From on the steps a pretty co-ed cries out, "Oh, Stormy, Stormy, you're just the man I want to see. Has Bill

(Continued on page 4)

STUDENTS WENT WILD OVER PEP MEET THURSDAY

Students at Colorado College gave forth evidence of pep that has not been noticed in the past. With the basketball men on the stage and the other men taking up the front half of the north and south sections of the chapel seats, the chapel scene was one of high enthusiasm for the Tiger-Boulder game. Men yelled as they have never before. The co-eds too had the spirit for above the low tumult of masculine voices could be heard the high sweet tones of the Tigresses.

The pep demonstration began when the men of the college filed into Perkins hall, two by two, down the center aisle, singing "Colorado C Men". The double line was made into single lines when one branch took the north and the other the south section of seats. Yell leaders, Haymes and Kief were up to snuff for they put the yells to the men and got the proper response.

Speakers had been provided. Ben Wendelken opened up for the forensic game and spilled humor and comical sayings as illustrations of his pep for the coming Boulder game. He was followed by Collier, a Springs business man. His message to the students was, that business in Colorado Springs was part of Colorado College and everything that was done by the business men was for the welfare of Colorado College. George Lijestrom, one time favorite Tiger cager, gave the students the dope on Boulder. The University is confident of victory and it was his hope that the Tiger team and the Tiger student get the "fight" and "slap Boulder's ears down" as Amos of the enthusiasm committee said. Prof. Hulbert suggested that we tan Boulder's hide with the brains; if brains were insufficient from Boulder

(Continued on page 4)

TIGER CAGERS CLASH WITH SILVER AND GOLD TONIGHT IN STIFF HOOP GAME

Tigers Are Back in Physical Condition for Fray Tonight; Boulder Has Strong Team in Conference Race

LINEUP FOR TOMORROW'S GAME

University of Colorado		Colorado College
Willard (C.)	forward	Patterson
Walters	forward	Bruce
Bell	center	(C.) MacTavish
Vidal	guard	F. Ryan
Smith	guard	Harvey

Tonight at 8 o'clock, the Tigers will clash with Boulder in a game of basketball that is bound to be ahard fight to the finish. The Tigers will know after the game just how they stand in the conference race. The team although it has been handicapped during the past week by several men being not in the best of physical condition, is eager to rush in to the Boulder tussel with a determination of taking a victory from State.

Boulder has a strong team and most of the men are experienced in college basketball. Boulder has held the state championship for the last four years. This year, however, the Silver and Gold has not met with the success of the former years. Mines came back after a defeat of 32 to 19 and took the State team to a cleaning by a score of 29 to 19. In Willard captain and forward, the State has a man whom the Tigers must watch. It is thought that because he and Vidal were taken out of the Boulder-Denver game because of injuries, the Ministers were able to win. Willard is a star at dribbling and unless the Tiger guards are after him, hot and heavy, State is bound to score. Vidal, State guard no doubt, will busy himself with Bruce and Patterson to keep the pair from their phenomenal scoring.

MacTavish and Bell, at centers will no doubt stage a jumping exhibition. MacTavish, though, it is thought has the edge on his opponent. This Tiger is handicapped in comparative height but has the advantage of a spring that puts him high up in the air.

The Tigers are waiting for the Silver and Gold. For a time the fans were low in spirits because Patterson, Bruce and Ryan were not in the proper physical condition. Now the men are on toes to enter one of the hardest games before them. Ryan, Tiger wonder guard will play, although handicapped by a finger in splints. Young Ryan will bid high for conference honors at guard. His snatching the ball from opponent's hands is uncanny. At intercepting opponent passes, Ryan is best.

Boulder has lost two games, one to Mines and one to Denver, while the

(Continued on page 2)

A Little Dope on the Conference

Up until after the game last Saturday night the Tigers were scheduled for taking the state conference hoop honors. The winning streak of the Black and Gold cagers was broken by the Miners when they defeated the Tigers by a score of 37 to 28. Yet the Tigers are in the lead in the race with five victories and only one defeat. Mines is second with three victories and on defeat and Boulder, third, with two victories and two defeats.

The other teams are becoming stronger coutenders and the basket ball dope is liable to be upset again i nthe near future.

Following is a tabulation of team and individual records which should prove interesting to basket hall fans. It is to be noticed that Patterson and Bruce, Tiger forwards are tied for high point honors, both having 34 field goals to their credit. Bowman of Denver is next with 24, the Jordan of Mines and Binkley of Aggies with 17 each and then MacTavish of C. C. with 16.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CAGE TEAM RECORD

	Games Played	Won	Lost	Total Scores	Oppon'nts Scores	Per Ct.
Colorado College	6	5	1	214	142	.833
School of Mines	4	3	1	140	124	.750
Colorado University	4	2	2	106	94	.500
Denver University	4	2	2	150	190	.500
Wyoming University	4	1	3	57	101	.250
Colorado Aggies	6	1	5	112	138	.166

	Free Throws	Chances		Free Throws	Chances
Colorado College	24	43	Denver University	34	58
School of Mines	26	34	Wyoming University	19	33
Colorado University	6	25	Colorado Aggies	26	57

INDIVIDUAL RECORD

	Field		Field
Hinds (C. A.)	9	Patterson (C. C.)	34
Barton (C. A.)	7	Bruce (C. C.)	34
Bunte (S. of M.)	14	MacTavish (C. C.)	16
Bebo (S. of M.)	11	McLaughlin (D. U.)	10
Jordan (S. of M.)	17	Bowman (D. U.)	24
Rhodes (S. of M.)	11	Lough (D. U.)	12
Smyth (Wyo. U.)	6	Willard (C. U.)	13
Thompson (W. U.)	2	Bell (C. U.)	15
Knight (W. U.)	3	Walters (C. U.)	9
Hegewald (W. U.)	2	Binkley (C. A.)	17

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

EINO LEINO ..... Editor
727 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 4701

A. R. C. WARDWELL.....Manager
1117 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 2575

Line Editor ..... Lewis Chatham
Associate Editor ..... Keith Chick
Associate Editor ..... Reith Strachan
Associate Editor ..... Danforth Hale
Associate Editor ..... Virginia Newman
Associate Editor ..... Frances Tucker
Associate Editor ..... Suoma Leino
Associate Editor ..... Lorraine Moody
Associate Editor ..... Zella Brown
Associate Editor ..... Winifred Moulton
Freshman Representative ..... Sam McCool
Freshman Representative ..... Frank Waters

C. Rice ..... Assistant Manager
A. Chapman ..... Assistant Manager
Wm. Albert ..... Assistant Manager
John Dunlevy ..... Assistant Manager
J. Lawson ..... Assistant Manager
L. Powell ..... Assistant Manager

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

This issue of The Tiger edited by Eino Leino and Keith Chick.

The Princeton Alumni Weekly for February 8, 1922, contains the following poem by Herbert Edward Mierow, A. M., Colorado College, 1921.

PRINCETON

By Herbert Edward Mierow, '14

CHANGED with the passing years, yet still the same
Old Princeton standing lonely on the hill,
If lonely it can be, about whose walls
Cluster undying memories of men!

I mount the winding road, while overhead
Hangs in a starlit sky the silent moon;
The welcome chill of autumn fills the air;
Lofty, majestic, gray, serene and still,
A Gothic tower rises through the night;
Behind, the campus lies with whispering elms.

This quiet, little corner of the world,
With time-worn buildings, and its memories
Of honored men who labored here a while,
Has now become, beneath the hand of Time,
A silent window of Eternity,
Through which men see the Universal shine,
Transmitting common things with its still touch
Until they gleam like stars of changeless truth.

Here we were taught by men and Gothic towers
Democracy and faith and righteousness
And love of unseen things that do not die.

With the College Wits

Alpha: "What's the matter with your hand; been in a fight."

Omega: "No, just a bad case of crap-shooter's knuckle."

—Pit Panther.

* * *

Fruitful Discourse

Ag—Wasn't that a fine lecture by Professor Dinglesnick on "The Culture of Prunes?"

Wag—Splendid! He was so full of his subject.

—Octopus.

* * *

Prof.—"Is there any connecting link between the animal and vegetable kingdom?"

Stude—"Yes, sir, hash."

'07—"You are always behind in your studies."

'23—"Well, you see, sir, it gives me an opportunity to pursue them."

'84—"How many kinds of poetry are there?"

'24—"Three."

'—"Name them."

'24—"Lyric, dramatic, and epidemic."

She—"What a finely chiseled mouth you have.
It ought to be on the face of a girl."

He—"Quite so; I miss few opportunities."

Housewife—Grocer, have you any Swiss hams?

Grocer—Yes, ma'am.

Housewife—Well, how do they run?

Grocer—They jump with the prices.

—Hum Bug (U. of Utah).

Heavy Betting

During a rest hour in the heat of the recent European war three negroes were engaged in a little friendly game of poker; an "English" negro, a "French" negro, and an "American" negro. The hands had been delt and the English negro held a full house, the French negro held four aces and the American negro had a straight flush. The betting began and the English negro said: "I bets a pound." Passing on to the French negro he bet two pounds. When it came to the American negro he scratched his head and said: " don't know nothin' about these here pounds, but if dat's de way you all is going to bet, den I bets a ton."

—Virginia Reel.

* * *

Prof. (in Economics): "Someone give me an example of the law of diminishing returns."

Brilliant Stude: "Cheristry deposits.

—Burr.

* * *

Naw, naw, you ain't got it on us yet. All we left out of the word was "arne" thusly: d-arne-d and D. D. stands for Doctor of Divinity, anyway. Horse on you.

—Argonaut.

* * *

Doc. Bart (in psychology): "Can anyone mention a case of great friendship made famous through literature?"

Wallie: "Mutt and Jeff."

—Augustana Observer.

SILVER AND GOLD DOPE GRANTS TIGERS EDGE

BOULDER — Friday night the hoopsters will attempt to twist the Tiger's tail in the Tiger's own den. The feat tho difficult, is not impossible, for the Varsity last year did it under somewhat similar conditions. The Tigers are conceded the edge in the Friday night tussle because all the players are seasoned, and are playing their fifth year together as a unit. But the Colorado College team suffered defeat in their game Saturday with the Blasters, and they defeated the University quintet only by one point here two weeks ago; so Varsity may win, and the team once more be in the running for the championship bunting. By winning all the remaining games the championship might remain where it has for the last four years, and the Colorado would win her fifth consecutive basketball title.

The Silver and God will be at a disadvantage on the Cossitt floor in Tigertown; due to the glass backstops used instead of the customary wooden ones. It takes a team some time to get the range and find the hoop where glass backstops are used. It is practically impossible to bank shots on such a backstop and the ball acts altogether different from what it does on a wooden backstop. The Tigers, altho favorites in the coming clash, are constantly in danger of 'blowing up' when stiff competition is met with; as was the case when the Mines beat them last Saturday on the Golden floor by a score of 37 to 28.

Though only the evening before the tables were reversed, and the Tigers won on their own floor 32 to 23. When closely guarded they have a tendency to try long shots which is detrimental to good team work, and spells defeat for the team which attempts it consistently.

If the Varsity guards can successfully defend their goal during the stages of the game, and if the offense gets under way, the game may be chalked up in the Silver and Gold column. The Black and Gold boasts of a whirlwind offense consisting of Patterson, Bruce and MacTavish who utilize the criss-cross pass to advantage. This enables them to work the ball in close and drop it in from an easy angle. The University team this year is depending on the five-man offense and this may be the downfall of the Tigers Friday night when Mill's basketeers display their wares to the fans.

One feature in which the Varsity has been visibly weak this season, is the foul throwing. This has spelled defeat in the only two games lost and is something that requires attention. Many games, perhaps the majority of those closely contested, are determined by the factor of foul throwing, and a man who is consistent in this department is an asset to an yteam. The injuries suffered by Lee Willard and Lou Vidal, Varsity mainstays, will not prevent them from playing and the team will be in condition to give the enemy a battle for the full forty minutes of play.

College Gossip

Mr. T. C. Brown, formerly cashier in the treasurer's office, has opened a business for himself at 324 E. Pikes Peak Avenue. He has a photography shop.

* * *

President Duinway has been ill for the past two days at his home, 24 College Place.

* * *

Theta Alpha Pi dramatic fraternity will hold a meeting in W. D .Copeland's office on Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

* * *

Mrs. Josephine Morrow, registrar will be out of her office indefinitely due to illness of her mother, Mrs. Rambo, who is confined to her home at 2116 N. Nevada Ave., with pneumonia.

Professor Hulbert will give an address Saturday before the Boulder County Teachers' Association at the University at Boulder.

* * *

POOR FISHES

Thelma is her name.
And who is there to blame
If she made the demonstration peppy?

After all a little skate
Is not fun to demonstrate
Unless you hand 'em out a line a little dippy.

TIGERS CLASH WITH BOULDER

(Continued from page 1)

Tigers have only lost one, to Mines. Judging from tabulated scores, the Tigers are stronger than the University. It appears that the Uuiversity is hard on fouling. In the Mines game they made eight personal fouls as against the Miners three.

Interest in the game has been increasing on the campus and in the city for the past week. All tickets have been sold and general admission is the best that can be had. The game begins sharply at 8:00 at which time the doors will be closed. Tiger fans will see one of the fastest exhibitions of basketball in years. The State warries are confident of a victory, whi'e the Tigers hope to take advantage of that confidence and take Boulder down the line to a cleaning.

While the Tigers are playing the University, Mines will be playing Aggies at Golden. Then on the next night, Saturday, the Aggies will meet Denver University in Denver.

CONFEDENCE STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
Tigers	5	1	.833
Mines	3	1	.750
D .U.	3	3	.500
State	2	2	.500
Wyoming	1	3	.250
Aggies	1	5	.167

Problem in Economics

Sugar has fallen in price from 30 cents to 11 cents; good coffee from 55 cents to 40 cents.

Coffee in the university district still is 7 cents a cup.

Write your own editorial.

—Ohio Sun Dial.

* * *

That girl's like an ocean liner.
How's that?
Just a little tug will get her started.

—Purple Cow.

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus
OFFICIAL DISTRIBUTORS
C. C. TEXT BOOKS AND SUPPLIES
We will pay you
CASH
for second hand books.

Meet at Woods
Before the Show.
After the Show.
Anytime.
The popular place for good things to eat—
Everything that a good Drug Store keeps
WOOD DRUG CO.
18 N. Tejon. Main 491

IXL
IT IS GOOD
BUTTER
Ask Your Grocer

FILMS KODAKS SUPPLIES
BROWN'S KODAK SHOP
DEVELOPING PRINTING
ENLARGING
THOMAS C. BROWN 304 East Pikes Peak

Hidden Inn
An Ideal Place for a Party.
Dancing
Lunches Served
Phone Main 907

Telepbone Main 577—The Coal Phone
The Pikes Peak Fuel Co.
125 E. Pikes Peak Avenue

Chas. P. Bennett, President — H. N. Shellenberger, Vice President
The Bennett - Shellenberger Realty Company
Real Estate and Loans, Insurance

E. L Bruce, formerly of the Ray Davis Barber Shop now owns
The College Barber Shop
Meet your friends here.
E. L. BRUCE, Prop.

"You're Sure They're Pure"
Caramels Again at 30c lb.
Because many people were disappointed in not being able to get them last week, we'll have caramels again the 18th.
Dern's
26 S. Tejon

THE EL PASO ICE & COAL COMPANY
107 E. Kiowa Phones 91 and 46

Keeping faith with the SMOKER

Our lifelong knowledge of choice tobaccos, our years of manufacturing experience and our up-to-date facilities are concentrated on making CAMELS the finest cigarette that can be produced.

Into THIS ONE BRAND we put the UTMOST QUALITY. A better cigarette cannot be made—even for a higher price.

CAMEL is THE QUALITY CIGARETTE—made for men who think for themselves—for folks who appreciate really fine tobacco.

ONE BRAND—ONE QUALITY—ONE SIZE PACKAGE.

That is the way we keep faith with the smoker.

Camel

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

10 PER CENT. to 40 PER CENT. OFF

AT WULFF'S BIG SHOE SALE

The Big February Clearance Sale of Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps is now on.

Extra Special Lots at $5.85, $6.85, $7.85 and $8.85.

WULFF SHOE CO.

SPORTING GOODS

B. D. FLETCHER

is now manager of the Sporting Goods department of

THE OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO.

M. 261 F. E. KOHLER, Mgr. 113 N. Tejon

The Hospitality House

A PRIVATE HOME IN TOWN ESPECIALLY SUITABLE AS A PLACE FOR COLLEGE FOLK TO ENTERTAIN THEIR FRIENDS. PIANO AND PHONOGRAPH FOR DANCING.

PHONE M. 2978 105 W. CHEYENNE ROAD

Howard Barber Shop

19 East Bijou

Patronize Tiger Advertisers

OH BOY!

She was a pretty little creature
As you'd ever want to see
Not a sister in the land
Appealed so much to me.

Her eyes were mild and pleasant
Her body lines complete
Her legs were just as perfect
As you'll see upon the street.

Her mouth was simply charming
Couldn't be improved upon
And her neck was just the "kind"
Not too thick and not too thin.

Her hair was soft and silky
Well—I cannot tell you now
But that sister sure was perfect
Our first prize Jersey cow.

* * *

Time Out

The bright young freshman knocks timidly on the door of the Employment Bureau.

"Come in!" shouts the manager.

"Er—excuse me," stutters Freshy. "I—I—er—came about that secretary job."

"Oh, yes! Can you typewrite? Do you know shorthand? Can you speak Spanish, French, German? Are you an expert accountant?"

"No, sir!"

"Are you a bookkeeper? Did you ever have secretarial experience?"

"No, sir!"

"Can you do a trial balance? Are you acquainted with modern filing systems?"

Er—no, sir!"

The manager loses his pateince:

"But, for the love of Mike, I clearly stated in the 'Campus' that this job requires all these qualifications. What did you come for?"

"I—I just wanted to tell you, sir," Freshy chirps, "not to count on me."

—Cap and Bells.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Now that the first semester is over, most of the Freshmen know the difference between Palmer hall and Cutler hall.

* * *

An optimist would be V. Lindsay in English 1e. As three tall men with pink noses staggered past him rather the worse for their late experiences, he said, "Ah, three mountain peaks, sunset flushed."

* * *

No wonder the Americans are such a happy-go-lucky people. Look whom they are named after. "A-neri-cus, "Vespucci.

* * *

Prunes we have for breakfast
Prunes for lunch so crude
Prunes for our large dinners
Prunes both boiled and stewed.
Still we can't forget them
Prunes both large and small.
Still we have our dear profs.
The biggest prunes of all.

* * *

Nice fat girl
Windy day
Skirts blown up
About half way.
Prodigal son
Began to laugh
Because he saw
The fatted calf.

* * *

"Beg pardon, bo, but could you tell me if there is a man living in this hotel with one eye, named, John Smith?"

Frosh, "Maybe I could help you. Do you know the name of the man's other eye?"

* * *

In spite of all the contrary predictions, colleges do grow.

* * *

When one sees silk clad knees in weather like this, one wonders whether she is trying to catch a husband or pneumonia.

* * *

Women painted in the middle ages" said a history prof. the other day. Most of them still paint in the middle ages.

* * *

Incoming student: "What is the best way to make a detailed study of the University of Colorado at Boulder?"

Stude: "Go to C. C. a week."

* * *

First Prof.: "I understand that you are going to take up golf."

Second Prof.: "Oh, just enough to read the comic sheets intelligently."

* * *

Hush little college
Don't you cry
You'll have a stadium
Bye and Bye.

* * *

Instructor in astronomy: "Any one wishing to look at Venus this afternoon, please see me."

* * *

AINT IT THE TRUTH

Monday is the day we dread
When to our chapel seats we tread
To hear some fellow moan and weep
While we would rather sit and sleep.

Before

My brain's in muddle
My head's in a jam
I'm all out of shape
For that mid term exam.

Prof's got a grouch on
He's close as a clam
I know I will flunk
In the mid term exam.

After

Prof. was good natured
The dear old man
For I got an A
In the mid term exam.

Guess I misjudged him
Just guess if you can
How easy he was
In that mid term exam.

A Kodak Enlargement of one of your Hiking trip pictures will make a nice room decoration. We can make it any size you say, Carbon, Sepia or Hand colored.

Stewart Bros.

THEY COME OUT WHITE

Send your linens and other clothes to us as soiled as you like — they will come back to you snow white. Our laundry methods insure clean clothes, and clothes free from rips and tears and loose buttons. Care is our watchword as much as cleanliness. We invite our customers and the public generally to see for themselves the perfection of our process.

The Pearl Laundry

The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap

329-331 N. TEJON ST.
Phones M. 1085-1086

COLLEGE BOYS

We are always Clean and UP-TO-DATE

CAMPBELL'S BARBER SHOP

Twelve South Tejon Street

BAKER GUNS

For fifty years known to the trade as the best for service.

$48.00 to $385.00

Send for BAKER BOOKLET describing the entire line.

Baker Gun Company

314 Broadway, New York

THE EDWARD W. KENT REALTY CO.

Successors to Wills, Spackman & Kent

Real Estate, Insurance and Investments

Ground Floor Burns Bldg. Phone Main 350

"Say it with Flowers"

FROM

The Pikes Peak Floral Co.

104 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 599

PRESIDENT DEFENDS HIMSELF

(Continued from page 1)

either to the general student body or to the faculty, whatever may have been its ideals and hopes in its earlier history. A very few also, when they heard of discipline being applied to members of their fraternity chapters were more or less critical. Certainly a judicious inquiry would consider questions of the animus and credibility of witnesses. Finally, it should be remarked that there has been no expression by "the alumni" of dissatisfaction with the president. On the contrary, many of them have been exceedingly helpful and most cordial in advancing the plans of the president.

Lack of Co-operation with Faculty

With regard to the third point on lack of co-operation between the president and a "large portion of his faculty", it is difficult to see any real justification for such a statement. In an authorized interview published in the Missoula Sentinel on October 25, the chairman of the committee is quoted as saying that he "desires to correct the statement published by the Sentinel yesterday that any of the faculty has been disloyal to Dr. Duniway." The members of the faculty who were summoned before the university committee voluntarily and individually told the president that they had not been dissatisfied with the administration and that they had so testified to the committee. It would seem that the committee has construed a reasonable amount of candid difference of opinion such as right minded members of any faculty are sure to feel, into lack of co-operation and coordination. If such a supposition does not fully explain this point it is not reasonable to think that what psychologists call "reaction to external stimuli" might have been produced in a few cases where members of the board let it be known that they were looking for criticism? Certainly, until October last the president had felt that his relations with the faculty were unusually satisfactory, and he has had very little reason to change his opinion since that time.

The fourth point in the committee's report alleges that the president is exceedingly unpopular among the high school students of the state. Regard the basis of this charge and the credibility of testimony to that effect nothing can be said, when nothing is known of the witnesses or their statements. If the truth on this matter is to be ascertained it should be elicited by inquiries from the high schools of the state. It would be most interesting to have high school teachers and their older students, and recent graduates, really express themselves on such a point as this, provided it seems important. The reasons stated by large numbers of the recent freshmen classes of the University when asked to tell why they came to the institution furnished interesting testimony in contradiction of the allegations made.

Did Not Visit Classes

It would take too much space to deal adequately with the criticism upon the president for not visiting class rooms. Just a few direct statements may be made. In the first place the board has known at least since June of 1910, that the president believes any general visiting of university classes by him to be unwise. The board has also known since June of 1910 that the president admits the wisdom of visiting class rooms and laboratories in certain instances and in elementary work. Furthermore the president has visited many laboratories and classes in the university during the last year and a half. An overwhelming majority of college and university presidents do not make a practice of visiting class rooms and declare that such a practice would be unadvisable. Methods that produce good results in the public school system are not applicable to a university faculty composed of highly trained experts.

Administration Retarded Growth of University

It is then declared in general that the president and his policies "seriously retard the growth of the university in the last two years, one may fairly call this an amazing statement. In December of 1909 the registration of the university for the current term was 145. In December of 1910 the number had risen to 175. In December of 1911 the number has risen to 191. Let it then be remembered that these are the figures for students of university grade, not including a preparatory department, special music students, or any short course students—which swell the total attendance reported for many institutions. If the unpopularity of the president retards growth of the university, is it not interesting that the last two freshmen classes have been the largest in the history of the institution? If this unpopularity causes the university "to lose many students of the state, and is the reason for many of them going east to school when they should go to the university of their own state, "is it not interesting that the same problem of migrating students exists in every western state, and that twenty-one students have entered the university this semester with advance standing from other colleges or universities ?

The whole tone of the university committee report presents a curious contrast to the language of the following resolution unanimously adopted by the stateboard of education on June 6, 1911: "We express our commendation and approval of the highly efficient manner in which he has conducted the affairs of the state university, and express our appreciation o fthe executive and administrative ability shown by him since he has been president of said institution."

President Not Allowed Hearing

An understanding of the procedure of the state board at its December meeting can be reached only by remembering that the sessions of the board, with its presentation of the committee's report, its discussion, and its action upon it, were held and concluded without conference with the president. The president was in Helena at the time, the president dealt with university committees on various matters, attended the open sessions of the board, and informed members of the university committee that he would be in immediate attendance in the capitol building if his presence were desired for the consideration of any matter affecting himself or the university. He was personally assured that nothing of any importance would come up. After the adjournment of the board certain of its members told him that no action had been taken, and they made similar statements to reporters who published their declaration in the newspapers.

All of this leads to the inquiry as to what really happened between June 6, 1911, and October last, when certain very important questions which were up for discussion and settlement during that interval must have seriously changed the relations of the president and members of the board. Since the published statement under consideration does not touch upon these subjects, considerations of official reserve preclude more than his allusion to them at this time.

If I may permit myself now to speak in the first person let me conclude by saying that no one can regret more than myself that the necessity of discussing educational matters in this way. Since the board has denied to me the usual academic privilege of meeting them face to face for frank discussion and has chosen to say nothing to me except through newspaper reports I am compelled to follow their example. Only the consideration that the people of the state of Montana need to be informed for the protection of higher education, and of their state university in particular leads me to address the same public before whom the university committee has been placed. I hope that the publicity given to these issues may result in nothing but good for higher education in Montana.

(Signed) C. A. DUNIWAY,
—(in the Missoulian.)

Of his boyhood days on the farm, Josh had many pleasant memories and some that were not so pleasant. There was a day once when he was showing the farm to a friend of his—quite a slose friend, in fact—and when they came to the pasture there were two cows licking eack other's faces. Bear in mind the fact that this friend was a close one. This is what they said:

Josh—"I wish I could do tha."
The girl—"Why don t you? They-re your cows!"

—Voo Doo.

Dis Bane De Life

Ay yust come over fra Norge
To see what Ay skal see.
Ay skal bane have a try at dis
Here Uuiversitee.

Ay sure bane like it very great,
Except it cost too much
For dancing, drives, und tagging days,
Und formal suits und such.

Da girls aint have no bashfulness,
Dey skal bane fast, by yee.
Dey vear silk stockings und short skirts,
Und oh, vat Ay can see!

Dey bane cut hair off short lak men,
Und sometimes vear men's pants.
Dey aint' bane happy anyway,
Unless dey shimmee dance.

Ay ain't bane never goin' back
To Olga Pedersen.
Ay sure bane stuck on dis here life,
Hooray vor Visconsen.

—Octopus.

Distinctly a Local Joke

Frosh—Didja bum your way to Urbana?

Soph—Naw; bummin's gettin' too effeminate.

—Ohio Sun Dial.

PEP MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

here tonight he suggested that we get more when the team goes to Boulder-town.

Music was present not "to soothe the savage beast" but to put that brutal instinct in man, "fight" into the brain of every student an devery member of the faculty.

Upon reflection about Thursday's chapel demonstration of enthusiasm, the common impression held on it is that the students are solidly back of the team. A sub-current was present also, that of loyalty to the college as a thing and as an institution.

SCENE BETWEEN CLASSES

(Continued from page 1)

quit school? He has? Why? Well, wouldn't that get you down?"

Then someone coming down the hall whistles, "Colorado C Men" and the person standing next to you is humming "Bruin Inn."

The crowd has changed from a swaying mass into two human streams, going in opposite directions.

A bell rings and with a bound an athlete grabs his pal, yell s "Hook somebody" and disappeers into a classroom.

Sea captain (to one of many leaning over ship rail): "Weak stomach, my lad?"

Boy (nevously): "Why, ain't I putting it as far as the rest of them?"

—Octopus.

College Men

Your Spring Suit is here, the latest design in choicest of woolens. Make your selection early

$30 to $40

THE D. & F. CLO. CO.

23 N. Tejon St.

We care for you from Head to Foot

DYEING
CLEANING
HAT BLOCKING
SHOE REPAIRING

Smith Bros.

Successors to Stocks

Phone M. 542

One day service when desired

KRANZ BARBER SHOP
216 East Pikes Peak Ave.
Vollmer Bldg.

If its
Cleaning and Pressing
You will want the best

Coutures

Phone 1288

Mowry's

FROZEN DESERTS

Ice Crea min any form or flavor, suitable for any occasion.

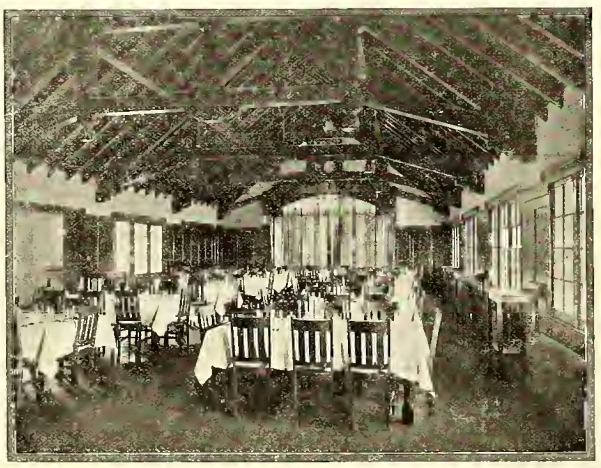
Across From the Campus

Phone 1184

EATONS HIGHLAND LINEN

This delightfully snappy writing paper which so many people admire is now priced at only 50 cents per box—24 sheets with envelopes to match.

OUTWEST PRINTING & STATIONERY CO.
9-11 Pikes Peak Ave.



Cossitt Dining Hall

Best Meals for the Best Price

WEEKLY RATE $7.25

Credit for Single Meals.

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Volume XXIV | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1922 | Number 35

TIGERS STILL HOLD LEAD IN RACE BY DEFEATING COLORADO, 36-33

Game Was Nip and Tuck from Start to Finish; Fans Were wild; Bruce, MacTavish, Patterson Stars for Tigers and Vidal and Willard for Boulder; Protest May Be Made.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE STANDING

	P	W.	L.	Score	Opp's.	Pct.
Colorado College	7	6	1	250	165	.825
School of Mines	5	4	1	171	142	.800
Denver University	7	3	4	164	212	.431
Colorado University	5	2	3	139	130	.400
Wyoming University	4	1	3	57	101	.250
Colorado Aggies	8	2	6	144	152	.250

The Tigers maintained their lead in the conference race for basketball honors when they nosed the Silver and Gold out of the game by a score of 36-to 33, last Friday night in Cossitt gymnasium before a frenzied crowd of 600 spectators. No greater hoop game has been staged on Cossitt floor with the possible exception of the Tiger-University of Nebraska game. The game was one of nip and tuck from start to finish. More than once the score was tied, once Colorado was in the lead and never were the Tigers more than 6 points in the lead over Boulder.

A more frenzied and wild crowd never stood in Cossitt gym cheering the Tigers on with fight, fight, fight, as was present last Friday night. Time and time again the roof and walls were bombarded with yells of loyal C. C. fans and rooters.

Boulder was first to score and for a while the count stood 3 to 0 against the Tigers. Then the Tigers tied the score and from then on the race was a close one. The Tigers would drop the ball through the nets for points only to be followed by a scoring on Boulder's part. The first half ended with the Tigers holding the long end of the score, 19 to 15.

The second half opened with phenomenal playing on the parts of both teams. For a time the Bengals showed so much speed in passing and scoring that Coach Mills ordered Vidal and Evans, who had bee ntaken out of the game, back into the game. With several minutes rest the pair came back strong and added four points to Boulder's side of the score board, by two successive baskets.

Captain MacTavish fared well with Bell, Boulder center. Bell, who is taller than the Tiger center met his equal in the jumping game. It was a jumping contest that taxed them both for all that they were worth. With his long sensational shots MacTavish brought the rooters to their feet and demoralized the Silver and Gold players.

Bruce did exceptional work and his knowledge as to the location of the hoop gave the Bengals 17 points. Bruce when given the ball under his goal was sure to make a tally. He is the high point man in the conference with 41 baskets to his credit.

Patterson, Bruce's running mate, showed up true to his form. His floor work and passing was such that gave the Tigers chances to score. He is next highest in the rank of goal gainers with 38 to his credit.

Ryan and Harvey, Tiger guards, mixed freely with the Boulderites and more than once did a Silver and Gold man lose the ball as the result of a mixup from the Tiger guards. Ryan, although handicapped by a bad finger never eased up in the entire game. Harvey blocked attempt after attempt on the part of Boulder's trying to score.

Willard, Boulder's forward, lived up to his fame as an athlete. Down the floor would he dribble, avoid the Tiger men and try for a basket, Vidal and Bell played real basketball. The ball would proceed to their goal and

(Continued on page 4)

Commission Supports Dropping Senior Exams.

Last Tuesday night the Student Commission met for a short but important meeting. The most important business came first with the acceptance of the President's resignation. Having left school, Don McMillan found it necessary to tender his resignation which was perforce accepted by the Commission. Miss Haymes, who was vice-president, is now president.

This body likewise went on record as voting unanimously that all Seniors exams, last half Seniors only, be entirely abolished. This matter is referred to the Faculty, and must await its sanction before going into effect.

FRATERNITY MYSTERIES DIVULGED TO INITIATES

Six Out of Seven Greek Organizations Put Candidates Through Secret Rituals.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma initiated fifteen pledges February 12 in the Eagles Hall, and entertained them with a banquet afterward in the Elk's Club. The following were initiated:

Prof. M. A. Jencks, Frank Awes, Don Hunt, Westly Moreland, Edward Morath, Walter Forry, Ezra Cornell, Glen Eakin, Howard Morris, Alfred Cox, John Lawson, Newell Bowman, Donald Doubt, Richard Davis, Aubrun Musy. Robert Swan was ill at the time and will be initiated later.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha initiated at the chapter house Saturday, February 18. A banquet was given the new members at the Elk's Club. The initiates are: Waldron D. Fair, Herbert Sandford, Allen Marshall, Marion Zickefoose, Kenneth Ogle, Leonard Young.

Sigma Chi

The Sigma Chi pledges were initiated Sunday, February 19. A banquet was given at the Elk's Club for the new members, who are the following: William Hansen, Robert Allen, Frank James, George P. Benbow, Edward Maher, Robert Williamson, Tom Thomas.

(Continued on page 4)

COLLEGE PICNIC IN GARDEN OF GODS

Washington's Birthday Will Be Observed in College by Eats and Entertainment.

In the words of Mal MacDougall, there will be held on Wednesday, February, of this week in the Garden of the Gods, the "annual, customary, traditional, all-College picnic." This affair promises to be one of the most enjoyable events on the social schedule. It is an annual affair and it has been the tradition of the College to have it on Washington's Birthday, when all the students are enjoying the holiday.

Oh, yes, there will be plenty of "eats" ranging from soda "pop" to the loveable dill pickle. Everyone present is expected to pay fifty cents, that being the price of one ticket and it may be added for those wishing to "fuss' that there will be no discount on two tickets. These tickets will be on sale this week in the rear of chapel by Francis MacDougall and are also being sold by the following: Eino Leino, Charles Ball, Ellwood Amos, Harry Newman, Perry Greiner, Albert Lyles, Robert McIlvaine, Beecher Fawcett, among the men, and Eleanor Henningham, Ruth Zigle, Mildred Rule, Gertrude Sherk, Anna Herzog, Roxana Jackson, and Elise Burnette. Now during your wanderings on the campus and about the halls as well as other places of interest, you will no doubt run into one of these persons. So there is no reason why you shouldn't part with the fifty and forget it. It is imperative that everyone come if the picnic is to be a success at all.

There will not only be lots of food but other things of interest as well. Just at this writing many of the Freshmen are mondering what they will do to take care of themselves and still have a good time during the occasion. For their benefit and others who would like to know, it may be stated that there will be all sorts of games during the afternoon and that much competition in such is promised. Not only will there be test of individual prowress and strength but there will also be games between teams and classes. But probably the most enjoyable of this program will be the games between the

(Continued on page 4)

TO BOULDER TO SEE TIGERS WIN

Ride a hack, walk the track, ride the rods, ride the cars, just anyway for two hundred men to get to Boulder and root for the team on the third of March, 1922.

See Red Amos and Stewart Armit about conveyances.

The main thing is to be in Boulder March Third, 1922.

Beat Boulder on their home floor.

Elwood Amos and Stewart Armit are anxious to get the name of all who can furnish automobiles or Fords to take the C. C. student body to Boulder to see the basketball game a week from this Friday night. This game is the most important left on the schedule. The Tigers need the strong support of their own rooters if they are to win. Arrangements are being made to take this Tiger support to the state

(Continued on page 2)

Sargent Talks to Students on the Art of Dramatics

At the Chapel hour Monday, Mr. E. Benson Sargent, dramatic director of the Colorado Springs Drama League, spoke on some interesting things about dramatic representation. Mr. Sargent has very successfully coached a number of plays given by city organizations, and he is well known among those of the city who are interested in the drama.

"If it were not for colleges like this the art of the theater could not live. We are swamped with commercialism. We cannot blame the commercial showman for putting on poor plays, but we can educate him by convicing him that we want better. Sometime in the future every city will have its theater where the best plays will be brought. The city government will realize that this is as important as the public library, and will give it all needed support.

"Modern life teaches us to repress rather than express. We should cultivate feeling and expression, for that is life. It is more important that the business man study the art of acting than the professional actor. If you act well, you will live well, and to live in the reason for existing. We can go out into the highways and byways, and there study and know life. You can learn more on Pikes Peak Avenue in ten minutes than in a studio in ten months.

"The only really natural creature is the maniac. If you must act, act naturally.

"Before you make the decision to adopt the stage as the solution for the problem of life, be sure that you fully realize the difference between dramatic convention and dramatic expression. Conception is a function of the brain, but expression is a function of the body."

MINERVA WAS BUSY AT TEAS AND HOUSEPARTY

Freshmen Girls Treated, Wednesday, Alumnae Thursday; and Members on Houseparty.

On Wednesday and Thursday of last week Minerva Literary Society entertained at its clubhouse in honor of the Freshman girls. The teas had been scheduled for last fall but when the society members realized that by February the clubhouse would be entirely finished, the affairs were postponed in order to give the underclassmen a real treat.

By four-thirty both days there were many guests whose exclamations over the lovely interior of the house gave the members a dangerously self satisfied feeling. After a short time given over to dancing, the programs were given. On Wednesday Minerva guests enjoyed the following:

A Tack on Minerva .....
.....Mary Clegg Owen, President
Vocal Solo.. .....Ruth Pollock
Dance .....Lorene Fitzsimmons
Songs .....Virginia Berger

Juanita White gave her services for two hours each day while everyone tripped the light fantastic and ended the parties with fun and much laughter.

On Thursday many of the Alumnae were honor guests and the program for that day was:

(Continued on page 4)

ALL COLLEGE HOP IN BEMIS TONIGHT

Details Have Been Arranged and a Good Time is Assured; All Students Should Attend.

Tuesday evening, February 21, the second All College dance of the year will be staged in Bemis Hall. To make this affair a success socially and finacially every student in college must give it their whole hearted support. The student commission has appointed Elwood Amos to make extensive plans for this undertaking. According to him this dance will be one peppy affair from start to finish and anyone who stays at home Tuesday night will regret it the rest of their lives.

The purpose of the dance is not to make money as the price of the tickets (35 cents) will show but to insure everyone a good time. Promptly at 7:30 your 35 cents will be received and George Kief's orchestra will let forth the strains of the latest jazz favorites for your approval. Won't it be great to lead your best girl around Bemis to the tune of "I ain't nobody's Darling" or "Tuck me to sleep in my old Kentucky Home?" College students are generally considered the best dancers as a group and most critical when it comes to jazz music and for this reason the orchestra will be the more eager to please.

There will be fourteen dances. A live wire mixing committee will see that each and everyone is made acquainted by some means as wall flowers and wall nuts will be absolutely prohibited by law. Anyone breaking this rule will probably be excommunicated. The mixing committee as appointed by Ames is as follows: Doris Haymes, Suoma Leino, Alice Sweet, Eleanor Hennegan, Roxanna Jackson, Mary Clegg Owen, Zella Brown, Frank Briggs, Ian MacKenzie, Charles Ball, Robert McIlvaine. Albert Lyles, Charles Page, and Ray Green.

There is asurprise in store as there are to be some special features which the committee are keeping dark. The Paul Jones and tag dances will come into their own once again and will no doubt promote enthusiasm. Ofcourse there will be refreshments but even they are to be different in color.

This hop has its advantages in that it comes at just the right time and it will supply the necessary relief from grinding and the mental strain and stress which most of us have undergone the past week. The morning after being a holiday we will not have to tear down to that 8 o'clock

(Continued on page 4)

Nugget Editor Still Calling for Book Dope

The K. U. K. society. The Student Commission, Euterpe, Sigma Delta Psi, Colorado College Band, Kappa Beta Phi, Pearsons Dramatic Club, Alpha Kappa Psi, The Question Club, The C. C. Orchestra, Theta Alpha Phi, Athenean Debating Society, The Tiger Club, The Tiger, and The Minerva Society are holding up the Nugget by being late with their histories. Twenty-six other societies and organizations have turned their articles in and they will go to press this week. The ones responsible for the delinquency of the

(Continued on page 4)

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

EINO LEINO ..... Editor
727 N. Nevada..... Phone Main 4701

A. R. C. WARDWELL..... Manager
1117 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 2575

Line Editor . . . . . Lewis Chatham
Associate Editor . . . . . Keith Chick
Associate Editor . . . . . Reith Strachan
Associate Editor . . . . . Danforth Dale
Associate Editor . . . . . Virginia Newman
Associate Editor . . . . . Frances Tucker
Associate Editor . . . . . Suoma Leino
Associate Editor . . . . . Lorraine Moody
Associate Editor . . . . . Zella Brown
Associate Editor . . . . . Winifred Moulton
Freshman Representative . . . . . Sam McCool
Freshman Representative . . . . . Frank Waters

C. Rice . . . . . Assistant Manager
A. Chapman . . . . . Assistant Manager
Wm. Albert . . . . . Assistant Manager
John Duniway . . . . . Assistant Manager
J. Lawson . . . . . Assistant Manager
L. Powell . . . . . Assistant Manager

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

YES, WE'RE GOING! BUT ARE YOU?

Tomorrow in the Garden of the Gods C. C. will stage an all College Picnic at which all the students and members of the faculty should take part. It is an all college function and one of long standing in tradition. It has always occurred on Washington's Birthday, a holiday. Thus far it has been held in the Garden of the Gods for two years and this will be its third time in that scenic region.

The only way in which the picnic can be a success is for all students and faculty to take an active part. Unless there is a crowd tomorrow it will not have the success that it should have. At present it seems as if little interest is being shown in purchasing tickets. The committee on food and entertainment have been hard at work and all details have been attended to. All that is needed now is the attendance of students.

Reports on the campus bear out the information that many are leaving for home, Tuesday afternoon to spend the holidays at home. Of course it is nice to go home but such a short visit will not do nearly as much good as the day spent in the Garden of the Gods on Wednesday. The affair is a college function and should be supported. Athletic games are well supported and so should all the other student activities yet they are not. At the picnic everyone takes part and adds his little bit for its success.

There are some that are planning on a house party for the holiday. A house party may be fine and dandy but what is it doing for C. C.? We have no objections to having a good time but when a good time can be had at the picnic, it is their duty to be there with all their enthusiasm. We would suggest a week end for the house party and we would wish that they be counted among those present at the all college picnic.

The Freshmen may be curious and therefore should satisfy that curiousity. The upperclassmen, however, are the ones that seem to throw a wet blanket over the whole festivity. A fine example, indeed, to wish on to the Freshmen. Generally it is true that the upperclassmen take the lead and the Freshmen will follow. So if the Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors are indifferent, how can the Freshmen feel as enthusiastic as they might with the proper atmosphere?

All we can say for the student and faculty member who does not feel like going to the all college picnic or to the all college dance is that he is a poor sport. A little exertion on their part will not injure them physically or mentally.

Aside from these indifferent persons are the persons who back all college functions. If it were not for a few of these aggressive students and faculty members, the affairs involving both students and faculty members would lie in a state of inertia. The committees appointed to manage the affairs meet with the attitude of indifference. They work to make for success and it is up to the student body to "put shoulder to wheel and push."

To really solve the problem and secure a large attendance is for each individual to come and lend his support to the picnic. If each student will answer, "Yes, I'm going," when asked that question it would not be long before the whole student body would be answering in the same way.

Our slogan is "We're going." Now what is yours? Are you going to stay at home and be solely absorbed in your own self or are you going to be one to mingle in the crowd in the Garden of the Gods? Are you loyal? How about it?

LETTER TO GLOOMY GUS URGES TIGERS TO U.C.

February 19, 1921 A. D.

Dere Gloomy Gus:

i red by the papier thet there war a bunch of fellers up here at C. C. were trying to obtain part or parties too go two Boulder on irder thet they might sea the game uf basketball, no thet is knot wright the game is crook ball. I guess the heason that they cawl it thet is because they heve all the crocks at Bowlder, yew know they heve very few of them at C. C. excewpt yew and eye Gus.

yesterday when i wes over at Bemis Hall in a blackjack game i overherd sum uf the gals sey thet they new uf ownly two conveyances, I was Shorty Donlandsons motorcycle, and the other was old man Sante Fe's freight car, but thet war I hundred fifty men and two english bull dogs, going to get tew Bowlder sumhow er urther, eye understod alsew thet they were trying to secure autows fer $3. per head.

NOW GUS TAKING THE bull (know eye meme the oxen) bye the horns, here is my proposition. You know i have an IV d, and am not able drive to the town named after old man rock, yew remember him back in Boston does you knot. yew teke mi IV d and drive to Bowlder and if any C. C. scholarly inclined student is so lucky as to have a three dollar bill take it awey frum him, Otherwise let heem go and sent the willia mto me, now Gus yew have never deserted me and do not this time becawse I want my IVd to take five men up to Bowlder and then they will heve as many rooters, as Bowlder sent down here, yew know they only had seven rooters. I am sending copies o fthis here lether to Al and Ford Frick, and Bill Tway, and Scoop Ross, And Earl McTavish that it might get big public.

Disrespeetfully yours as lawys,
Goofinightus.

POSTSCRIPT: Gloomy Gus eye heve herd yew sey thet you would rether see the "Tigers" commonly called the "Fighting Devils" beet Bowlder on their home floor then to hawld four aces and a wild joker in a poker hand when the pot contained $9643|,. 7352, Now Gus here is your chance.

She stood before her mirror
With her eyes closed very tight,
And tried to see just how she looked
When fast asleep at night.

—Siren.

* * *

R-i-p-p

"Combination shot," murmured the lady cueartist as she learned too far over the billiard table.

—Puppet.

The Romance Ruined

By CHESTNUT HILL

The night had come and he had come. He was coming strong. In fact he was all set. His head trembled in rhythmic harmony with the emotional vibrations of his subconscious intellect. Tonight was the night. If the worst came to the worst—and all indications pointed to the fact that the worst was coming—he was going to pop his last question as a carefree bachelor. Yes, it was true, he was going to exchange his faseinating freedom for a matrimonial meal ticket. She was wealthy and could buy him goldtipped Milos—beautiful Milos with their tantalizing violet odor. Glowingly he hesitated, palpitating parenthetically as he rushed past the door and rasped her hands with feverish caution.

The girl, not to be disappointing to the erotic sensitivities of the responsive reader, was the typical wonder-woman. Her eyes sparkled like the glowing embers of a log after it is out. Her chin was delicious to gaze upon, and her teeth were like pearl-oyster shells. Besides, she had the ruddy complexion of the outdoor girl —The Skin You Love to Touch. The athletic build and the athletic skin of the Blue Ridge backwoodsman. . . . . Now you know how much he needed her—and the Milos.

"Millie," he coughed, wth the technique of a hippopotamus emerging from its palmy pool, "I have a question to quiz at you, but I. don't know how to brake the fatal news."

"Oh, I know, Martin," she eagerly exgurgitated, pushing him backwards into a bevy of bobbling eushions enthusiastically twisted into a formless flock on the form-fit couch. "I know what you mean. But hadn't you better meet Mamma first? She mentioned today that she would like to meet the man I had determined to rope in. She heard your voice over the banister last night, and you can hardly blame her for being so curiuos.

"She knows you're a perfect dear and she can tell by the tone of your voice that you wear purple pajamas every Thursday night. Shall I call her in?"

"Yes," he burbled lugubriously, "And bring on the eats, too."

. . . .And then he looked!

Hastily he tumbled to his tip-toes. His lips parted in a mean, meandering moan. His dream was ended; his bubble was busted; his romance ruined. He could stand for many things, but not for a jealous mother-in-law.

Only yesterday he had picked up Mamma on Chestnut Street.

—Punch Bowl.

* * *

Pretty Thought

I kissed her on her dimpled chin,
The precious little dove.
She seemed to think the deed a sin
She murmured "Heaven's above."

—Maniac

* * *

Bulletin for January

January 5—Bolsheviki blows up auditorium. No chapel.

January 7—Graham's board will contain all royal flushes.

January 8.6—Candyland will give out free souvenirs.

January 11—O!d main bell creaks. No classes.

January ¾—Burlesque show in Bellefonte. Special trains.

January 14½—Students give rousing send-off to crap team.

January 82—Penn State wrestles with temptation.

January 83—Crap team naturally wins. Students tear down track-house.

January 99—FROTH office raised in rush to get copies.

—Froth.

* * *

Term-inology

"I haven't seen you for a month. What have you been doing?"

"Thirty days."

—Octopns.

* * *

Rattling Along

Teacher—"Define trickle."
Boy—"To run slowly."
Teacher—"Define anecdote."
Boy—"A short funny tale."
Teacher—"Use both words in a sentence."
Boy—"The dog trickled down the street with a can tied to his anecdote."

—Widow.

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus
SPECIAL
FOR NEW FRATERNITY MEN
20 PER CENT. DISCOUNT
PILLOWS — BANNERS — PENNANTS
Also see our line of Fraternity Stationery and Mounted Seals.

SPORTING GOODS
B. D. FLETCHER
is now manager of the Sporting Goods department of
THE OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO.
M. 261 F. E. KOHLER, Mgr. 113 N. Tejon

Howard Barber Shop
19 East Bijou

BUTTER
Ask Your Grocer

FILMS KODAKS SUPPLIES
BROWN'S KODAK SHOP
DEVELOPING PRINTING
ENLARGING
THOMAS C. BROWN 304 East Pikes Peak

GO TO BOULDER

(Continued from page 1)

institution at the minimum expense. Railroad fare is too high. It is suggested that owners and controllers of cars can pay expenses and a little bit more at $3.00 (three dollars) a person for the round trip. This is less than the taxi compaines would figure as the net cost of such services and it is to be hoped that the people who can get machines will be willing to go without the usual taxi profit. There own expenses will be covered with the three dollars fare, except in the case of the very heavy cars whose expense is estimated as amounting to about the same as the fare of the driver. Those who own or drive cars appreciate this and the committee in charge expects very little difficulty in obtaining more than enough ears at the minimum figures of three dollars for each passenger. All those who can furnish ears are asked to be able to say whether or not they can go at the Thursday chapel meeting.

In all probalility seats will be on sale in Colorado Springs in order to avoid the difficulty experienced last fall when so many C. C. students went to the football game that there was hardly standing room on the field for them. The Tigers are considered the strongest contenders for the conference title but to lose this game in Boulder would seriously handicap them in case of some other dire possibilities. The C. C. students have always supported their teams whether winners or losers and the extra inducement of a more than even chance of the long end of the score on Boulders own floor should einch the bargain and crowd the Boulder towns people out of the gym. At the price of three dollars for the round trip fare no loyal Tiger supporter should miss this opportunity. The cars can be obtained if they are demanded and the students should not hesitate at a time like this to demand them. Boulder was not very strongly represented in Cossitt the other night —all the more reason for the whole C. C. student body to go to Boulder. Show the up-starters which institution has the most real pep.

The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of the following: Ben Wendelken, Bob Edgar, George Arms, Melvin Haymes, Ernest Sheppard, Beecher Fawcett, Stewart Armit, and Elwood Amos.

Hidden Inn
An Ideal Place for a Party.
Dancing
Lunches Served
Phone Main 907

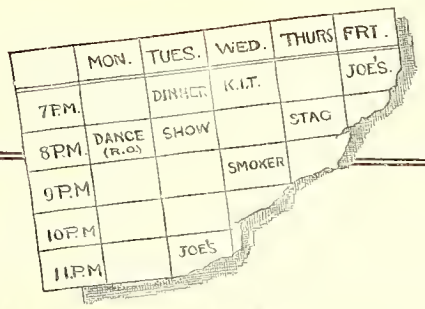
Telephone Main 577—The Coal Phone
The Pikes Peak Fuel Co.
125 E. Pikes Peak Avenue

Chas. P. Bennett, President — H. N. Shellenberger, Vice President
The Bennett - Shellenberger Realty Company
Real Estate and Loans, Insurance

E. L Bruce, formerly of the Ray Davis Barber Shop now owns
The College Barber Shop
Meet your friends here.
E. L. BRUCE, Prop.

THE EL PASO ICE & COAL COMPANY
107 E. Kiowa Phones 91 and 46

Mowry's
FROZEN DESERTS
Ice Crea min any form or flavor, suitable for any occasion.
Across
Phone 1184 From the Campus



Does your P. M. schedule read like this?

If your burning ambition is to excel as an all-around society man, you couldn't have planned your evenings better. Such persistence will win out over the indolence of the rank and file, for as the poet says,

"The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight,
But they while their companions slept
Were toiling upward in the night."

But if you intend to make your mark in engineering or business, don't expect that supremacy on the waxed floor will help when you start hunting a job.

Not that you need swing to the other extreme as a "grind" or a hermit. Let's concede it is all right to minor in sociabilities—but certainly it is only common sense to major in the math and sciences and English that will mean bread and butter to you later on.

Remember this—the harder you work right now in getting a grip on fundamentals, the easier things will come to you when you must solve still bigger problems. And if you take it easy now—well, look out for the law of compensation.

It's up to you. While you've got the chance, seize it, dig in, plug hard. It will pay—in cold cash.

Published in the interest of Electrical Development by an Institution that will be helped by whatever helps the Industry.

Western Electric Company

Maybe it's against all campus tradition, but some men who stood in the upper third in their class and who entered this Company years ago have since become its executives.

Our Conference Standing

We claim we have a "hat team" that leads the conference forstyle, quality and price. Better look them over. One lot men's and young's felt and velour hats.

One Third Off

$4.00	Hats	$2.70
5.00	"	3.35
6.00	"	4.00
7.00	"	4.70
8.50	"	5.70
10.00	"	6.70

Robbins ON THE CORNER

Tejon and Colorado Ave.

Delayed Bits from the War Zone

Mr. Kemp Keena, late or Michigan Opera renown, and now teaching English, has very kindly allowed us to print several small gems which came to his notice while in the service. The following are excerpts from correspondence received by the War Risk Bureau during the war:

"I ain't got no book learning and I a mwriting for inflammation."

"Just a line to let you know that I am a widow and four children."

"He was inducted into the surface."

"I have a few months' old baby and he is my only support."

"I was discharged from the army for a goiter which was sent home for."

"As i needed his assistance to keep me enclosed."

"I am left with a baby seven months old as she is a child she can't work."

"I received $61 and I am certainly provoked tonight."

"I received my insurance polish and have since moved my postoffice."

"I am his wife and only air."

"You asked for my allotment number. I have four boys and two girls."

"I am writing in a Y. M. C. A. with a piano playing in my uniform."

"Please return my marriage certificate, the baby hasn't eaten in three days."

"Both sides of my parents are old and worn."

"I have been in bed thirteen years with one docetor and intend to try another."

"You have taken my man away to fight and he was the best fighter I ever had."

"My boy has been put in charge of a spittoon. Will I get more money?"

"I have not received my husband's pay and will be forced to lead an immortal life."

—Cargoyle.

Before the Illinois Game

Parting Song
(Tune: My Bonnie)

My money lies down in Ohio,
We'll beat them without any trouble.
For Richards will bring back a vict'ry,
And send all my money back, double.

Dirge
(Tune: Make up your own)

My money went down to Ohio, blank blank,
To meet some more money down there.
The team had bad luck in Ohio, blank blank,
And now I am tearing my hair.

—Daily Cardinal (Wisconsin).

I came to Colgate
They sold me
Two hymn books
A chapel seat
A radiator and
Shower bath space
They took my check
And laughed at me
But I fooled 'em—
I had no money
In the bank.

—Banter

Hen—"Whence the black eye, old thing?"

Lee—"Oh, I went to a dance last night and was struck by the beauty of the place."

—Cornell Widow.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

INFORMATION FOR FRESHMEN AND OTHERS

Compiled by A. Loonatick.

One of the best museums in the state of Colorado is located in Palmer Hall.

Diagonally from Busy Corner drug store to The Exchange National Bank building is 225. feet.

Miss Melva Lattimore knows some more men besides Phi Delts; ask her about her friends down on "Smoky Row."

Some people believe they can get credit for sleep. Do not get the habit, drink another cup of coffee for breakfast.

There are exactly 3,759 window panes, no more nor no less, in Bemis Hall. Count them if you do not believe it.

The "Pill house" is the Colorado College students term for the Wolcott Observatory.

See Dr. Douglas about C H OH at once. It has become one of the rarest substances known to science.

Solo and Caruso are running a restaurant in Colorado Springs.

Between Kelker and Colorado Springs there are 17,463 railroad ties.

If you take rare pictures in the dormortories expect to have some of them stolen.

Alligators make excellent substitutes for alarm clocks.

Georgia Allen: What size shoe should I wear?

Shoe Clark: The chart says seven and one half EE but this shoe is four and one half A.

Miss Ziegler: Oh what a beautiful stream, what is the name of it?

Swede Jackson. That is the Monument river, the most beautiful and largest river of its size in the entire world.

Prof. Tway: Suppose an actor died of heart failure on the stage, where would you go to find out about the man's past life?

E. Graham: Hunt up the man and find out from him.

SOME MORE MOTTOES

War is hell, so is idleness, get busy on that Greek.

The best way to give out information so to keep your mouth shut and tell nobody anything.

Beware of snap courses, remember everything that snaps is sure to break some day.

Do not say he is a shark in chemistery, a shark has fewer brains than a mud turtle ar a rattlesnake.

If your head is solid ivory, do not expect to pass solid geometery.

Miss Phinney: My canine Nippah is the most wonderful dog to mind you ever saw.

Visitor: Send him after something then.

Miss Phinney: Nippah go and tell Miss Jessie to come here. (Nipper starts under the bed.) Or go under the bed.

You had better not challenge him to a fight, if you are not a good runner.

Because he is the best rough and tumble fighter in the conference,
And is always ready for one.

Besides he is getting some practice now that will help him to make some woman a darn good wife.

He also has a peach of a brain, as he proved to everybody on the day of Thanksgiving.

He did not come from the picket-wire valley where the Greasers live.

But from some place up north where they grow taters by the carloads.

He would loan his last shirt to a friend if he only asked for it.

Sure if you want a friend that will stick with you through thick and thin,
Just make friends with.
"Chuck" Charley Ball.

Originally thought out by the Tiger Office elaw.

A Kodak Enlargement of one of your Hiking trip pictures will make a nice room decoration. We can make it any size you say. Carbon, Sepia or Hand colored.

Stewart Bros.

THEY COME OUT WHITE

Send your linens and other clothes to us as soiled as you like — they will come back to you snow white. Our laundry methods insure clean clothes, and clothes free from rips and tears and loose buttons. Care is our watchword as much as cleanliness. We invite our customers and the public generally to see for themselves the perfection of our process.

The Pearl Laundry

The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap

329-331 N. TEJON ST.
Phones M. 1085-1086

COLLEGE BOYS

We are always Clean and UP-TO-DATE

CAMPBELL'S BARBER SHOP

Twelve South Tejon Street

BAKER GUNS

For fifty years known to the trade as the best for service.

$48.00 to $385.00

Send for BAKER BOOKLET describing the entire line.

Baker Gun Company
314 Broadway, New York

THE EDWARD W. KENT REALTY CO.

Successors to Wills, Spackman & Kent

Real Estate, Insurance and Investments

Ground Floor Burns Bldg. Phone Main 360

"Say it with Flowers"

FROM

The Pikes Peak Floral Co.

104 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 599

ALL COLLEGE PICNIC
(Continued from page 1)

members of the Faculty themselves. There you will see your dignified prof. as you have always wanted to see him. These games should be interesting as well as strikingly humorous as the following are in charge: Seniors, Doris Haymes and Frank Briggs; Juniors; Mal Graham and Harriet Bumstead; Sophomore, Gob" Harbery and Margaret Coleman; Freshmen: Don Hunt, and Fanchon Croy, and Faculty, Professor Baxter.

The following are assisting Mal MacDougall, who is the manager of the picnic F. MacDougall, Miss Lattimore, J. Ellwood Amos, Doris Haymes, Gertrude Klein, Millred Rule, Harriett Bumstead, Alice Sweet, and Eleanor Hennghan. Miss Lattimore will go a long way toward making the eats what they are. On Wednesday noon of this week no meals will be served at either Cossitt or Bemis so you need not stay at home on that account.

Mr. Copeland annouced the fact this morning in Chapel in his ueual impressive way. There should be no doubt that this thing should be supported by the students. It is just like any other fuetion, such as the all-college dance, and in order to make it a success everyone must decide that he himself will be there. Remember Wednesday in the Garden of the Gods.

WANTED A MAN

Any college man wishing to teach English to a class of foreigners, please see Professor Drueker.

ALL COLLEGE DANCE
(Continued from page 1)

but can rest our weary bones till 9 in preparation for the picnic.

Special emphasis is made of the fact that the celebrat ion is for everyone and not only for the sophomores and seniors as was announced in last issue of the Tiger. Remember 7:30 P. M., Tuesday night at Bemis Hall and don't forget the 35 cents!

"Separation is much better than divorce," soliloquized Henry VII's private executioner as he detached the discarded wife's head from her body. —Tiger.

WOOD'S
The Popular Place
for Good Things to Eat

The Wood Drug Co.
18 N. Tejon. Main 491

INSURE
IN SURE
INSURANCE
THE CHAS. T. FERTIG INSURANCE & INVESTMENT CO.
109 E Kiowa
Colorado Springs, Colorado

Superior DYEING & CLEANING CO.
Ask about our club rates
DYEING, CLEANING AND PRESSING
Main 1364 129 North Tejon
C. O. HOBBS H. A. THOMPSON

Gifts that Last
Jewelry and Silverware
C. F. Arcularius
Jeweler 9 South Tejon St.

TIGERS DEFEAT BOULDER
(Continued from page 1)

inevitably a score would be marked in their favor on the blackboard.

Both teams knew the game of basketball and how to play it. The team that won the game only did so by superior playing. Though long shots were often made for points not realized, yet when made to pay, they served as a stimuli. They caused the teams to spurt. The game was a clean one both on the part of the players and the spectators.

Only one objectionable feature of the contest came from Boulder. The Boulder coach wants to protest the game because of the glass blackboards. No other team has offered to protest the games and had Boulder won no protest would have ever been thought of by the Boulder coach.

The game was won fairly and squarely and if the game at Boulder can be pulled off in a similar way both teams will have no kick coming.

The summary:

COLORADO COLLEGE (36)

Player	G.	FT.	PF.	TF.	Pts
Bruce, f	7	3	2	0	17
Patterson, f	4	0	1	2	8
MacTavish, c	3	1	3	0	7
Harvey, g	1	0	2	0	2
F. Ryan, g	1	0	3	0	2
Totals	16	4	11	2	36

COLORADO UNIVERSITY (33)

Player	G.	FT.	PF.	TF.	Pts
Willard, f	3	3	0	0	9
Evans, f	3	0	1	1	6
Walters, f	0	0	0	0	0
Bell, c	4	2	0	0	10
Vidal, g	4	0	2	3	8
Smith, g	0	0	0	0	0
Touhy, g	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	5	3	4	33

Free throws: Willard, 3 out of 11; Bruce, 3 out of 6; MacTavish, 1 out of 1; Bell, 2 out of 3.

Running score by periods: (First numerals indicates Tigers' score):

First half: 0-2; 0-3; 1-3; 3-3; 3-4; 4-4; 6-4; 6-6; 6-8; 8-8; 10-8; 11-8; 11-10; 13-10; 13-12; 15-12; 17-12; 17-13; 17-15; 19-15.

Second half: 21-15; 21-17; 23-17; 23-19; 23-21; 23-23; 25-23; 25-25; 25-25; 28-25; 30-25; 30-26; 32-26; 32-28; 32-30; 34-30; 36-30; 36-31; 36-33.

Referee and umpire, alternating: Hackanson, Denver Y. M. C. A., and Dana, University of Nebraska.

Timer: Jencks, Wisconsin, and Franklin, U. of C.

Time of periods: 20 minutes.

Times out: Boulder, twice; C. C. once.

MINERVA DOINGS
(Continued from page 1)

Minerva..Mary Clegg Owen, President
Vocal Solo .....Gertrude Bigler
Dance ..... Emma Sell
Piano Solo ..... Elizabeth Starrett

These tea dances proved most popular, and Minerva hopes to be able to entertain at many more. In fact her present program is most ambitious with teas and special meetings for the Alumnae, the Society Mothers and Sisters, perhaps for Fathers and Brothers. 'Twas not for nothing that Minerva aided her devotes in the refurnishing of the clubhouse.

Minerva Houseparty

Miss Branhall chaperoned the members of Menerva on a houseparty to Cascade over the week end. An obliging Minerva brother acted as chauffer and taxied the party to "Afterwhiles" i nthe early morning of aSturday. What with wood chopping, cooking, cleaning, sleeping, and the usual houseparty pleasures, the minutes flew by, and the girls returned all too soon on Sunday evening. Those enjoying the trip were: Mary Clegg Owen, Suona Leino, Lutie Marshall, Clara Burghart, Rowena Hampshire, Nina Shaffer, and Frances Tucker.

Prof. Albright: Take sight on the star 17 to the right of the 37 hyperboa secantly inclined 41 hypodermically toward the needle point of the small star of Jupiter.

Dein and Bushell: Then what next?

Prof. Then find the angle between that and the left hind sight of Mercury and the right fore sight of Venus and Mars, and from that data find the location of the Land of Gondowana.

FRATERNITIES INITIATE
(Continued from page 1)

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta initiated at their chapter house and had a banquet afterwards at the Antlers. The initiation took place Saturday afernoon.. The new members are: Robert Crowder, Francis McDougal, Westly Hamilton, Sam McCool, Howard Tucker, Irvine Hunter, John Tancred, Harold Briggs, Charles Berry, Alexander Taft, Proctor Nichols.

Alpha Nu

Alpha Nu initiated and banqueted at the chapter house Saturday, February 11. The following were initiated: George Anderson, Geroge Arms, Marvin Reinking, Ralph Strong, Ira Hicks, Jack Mussey.

Beta Theta Pi

Beta Theta Pi held its annual initiation at the chapter house, Friday afternoon, February 17. The banquet was held at the Elk's Club after the Tiger Boulder basketball game. The initiates were: James Flaherty, Melvin Haymes, Fred English, Russell DeFries, Willard Crandall, Albert Amidon and Paul Sweeney.

NUGGET DOPE
(Continued from page 1)

above organizations are urged to turn i nthese articles immediately.

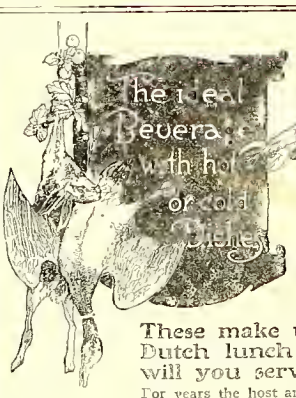
Fraternities are urged to see that their group pictures are taken this week. Saturday is the last day these will be accepted without special arrangements and possible extra expense. There are still a number of individuals who have not yet paid the photographers so that the Nugget board can get their solios for the cuts.

This is causing delay which could be easily avoided. Nearly all faculty members have had their pictures taken and have paid for them but there are still a few who will be notified personally.

The girls societies who are intending to use individual pictures instead of groups must make arrangements for them. There are a number of individual pictures of members of these societies that have been turned in to the Nugget editor but he does not know for sure just what group to place each one in.

Any corrections or additions to individual Junior and Senior write-ups should be made immediately because this matter should go to the printer within the next few days.

There is still room for snappy snap shots.



Lobster Sardines
Pickles Sausage
Oysters Spaghetti
Swiss Cheese
Goulash Raviola
Chile-Con-Carne

These make up the usual Dutch lunch — but what will you serve to drink?

For years the host and hostess have been asking themselves that same question—especially whenever the occasion happens to be one of those cozy little after-theatre or "in-between-times" parties. Now, there is a ready answer—

Bevo
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
A NEW KIND OF DRINK

This distinctively new creation in soft drinks is sparkling—snappy—delicious. It is healthful with the wholesomeness of the choicest cereals — appetizing with the bouquet and agreeable bitter tang which only choice hops can impart. It is sure to "hit the spot"—sure to encounter no prejudices.

Bevo—the all-year-'round soft drink

You will find Bevo—
In pasteurized bottles, hermetically patent-crowned—at inns, restaurants, department and drug stores, soda fountains, picnic grounds, baseball parks, dining cars, automobile and motor places where refreshing beverages are sold.

CAUTION

Guard Against Substitutes

have the bottle opened in your presence, first seeing that the seal has not been broken, and that the crown top bears the Fox. Bevo is sold in bottles only—and is bottled exclusively by

ANHEUSER-BUSCH ST. LOUIS

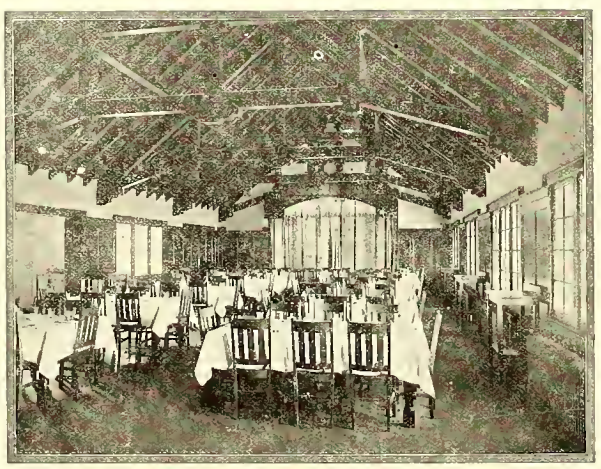
15L

For Pep, Power, and Performance in the motor try Refino, the Super-gasoline. It is a motor fuel of unusual merit.

Exclusively at

The Platte-Cascade

Cascade Avenue at Platte



Cossitt Dining Hall

Best Meals for the Best Price

WEEKLY RATE $7.25

Credit for Single Meals.

COBURN LIBRARY

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Volume XXIV | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1922 | Number 36

TIGERS TANGLE WITH COWBOYS SATURDAY

Dope Favors Colorado College But Game Will Be Fast

By Elwood Amos.

Saturday night the University of Wyoming will send their basketball squad to twist the Tiger's tail. In spite of the fact that the Wyoming boys have been handed the short end of the score this season, the Tigers are not planning on a walk-away. This season and in former seasons, tail-enders of the Conference have triumphed over the main contenders for the title.

Owing to the fact that most of the newspapers of the state have given C. C. the advantage is responsible for the feeling of confidence which prevails on the campus. This feeling however must be squelched if the Black and Gold is to win. With the team this feeling does not exist, in fact there is almost a feeling of dread and anxiety. The well known jinx has entered the conference for the express purpose of spoiling the Tiger's chances. Coach Parsons will be unable to be present and his absence will be a real handicap.

Captain "Sweat" MacTavish will not be seen in the game because of an attack of the flu. But on the other hand Patterson and Bruce are in much better shape than in the last game. Francis Ryan will be in better shape and it is announced that he will act in Sweat's place as center. His remarkable ability in breaking up plays for his opponents, along with his ability to find the basket would dishearten the efforts of many a regular center. Gob Harvey will be in the game and we all know that it takes a "go devil" to get

(Continued on page 4)

PIKES PEAK REGION BOOSTED IN NUGGET

Price of Book Not to be Decided Till Carter Returns

The Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce is to have four pages in the 1923 Pikes Peak Nugget to do with as it sees fit. The city and the Pikes Peak Region are closely related to the College and it is believed that a little information about the community in which Colorado College is situated will be of interest and value to the present students and faculty as well as the prospective students. Some two hundred copies of the Nugget will be sent to the various high school libraries of the Rocky Mountain Region. There

(Continued on page 4)

W. A. A. HIKES TO GRAND CAVERNS

The Women's Athletic Association will hike to the Grand Caverns Saturday. This is the regular every two weeks hike by which the girls do away with some of their gym work. The Grand Caverns is one of the most scenic trips in the Pikes Peak region. The caverns themselves are really the continuation of the Cave of the Winds and are actually larger than the cave and some say even more beautiful. However the Grand Caverns are not open for visits by the public

(Continued on page 4)

P. B. STEWART HAS GREAT AMBITION FOR ATHLETICS --"FOUND" STAGG FOR CHI

Would Let Young Man Make His Name at C. C.

The trend of the times demands that Colorado College keep abreast of the other institutions in the Rocky Mountain Conference in athletics. And not only do we want to hold our relatively high position in the conference, but we also want to have an enviable reputation among the other colleges of the country.

It is evident that such a policy as will make our success assured must have careful and farsighten planning. In a discussion with Mr. Philip B. Stewart concerning the athletic future of C. C. it came out that his plans for such a policy had already been formulated and that they were farsighted.

The ultimate aim of all athletics is not to win every contest and neither is it to lose even a proportionate share.

(Continued on page 2)

BASKETBALL SQUAD HARD HIT BY JINX

MacTavish and Coach Parsons Out of Wyoming Game

By Ed. Howbert.

O'd man Casualty hit C. C. with a whang this week. First, Captain Les MacTavish is out of the running with a severe attack of the flu. According to the latest dope, Les is a pretty sick boy. Its a cinch that he'll be out of the Wyoming game Saturday. Doc Woodward is having a hard time holding him down, but Doc says he's going to do it.

As if this weren't enough, Coach Parsons took to his bed Wednesday, and the chances for his being out for the game are very, very slim. Coach is making a hard fight against the malady, but it looks as though the Fates were agin' us.

Gob Harvey got smacked in the eye yesterday by the "season's sensation," and had to have a couple of stitches taken in it. This shouldn't interfere with Gob's playing though, and

(Continued on page 2)

GIRLS DRAMATIC CLUB FUNCTION PLAY MAR. 17

"The Chinese Lantern" Requires Queues of Bobbed Hair

The Girl's Dramatic Club is attempting something new and different in the presentation of the function play "The Chinese Lantern" on March 17th. The annual function play of the club is its most important production during a school year and an extra effort is therefore always made to secure an exceptionally good cast. With this end in view, the Dramatic Committee has considered not not only the girls who came out for tryouts on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons but also the girls who had tried out for plays presented previously. It will be interesting to notice how closely the cast chosen resembles Chinese characters. Almond eyes and

(Continued on page 4)

BEN WENDELKIN URGES TRIP TO BOULDER GAME

Cars Needed to Take Crowd of Rooters to State Institution

"You have all heard of the 'Order of the Bath,' said Ben. "Some man in telling about it said, 'First the water's too hot, then it's too cold, then you can't find your washcloth, and then your towel falls in the water. Finally you find a cake of soap, and then the doorbell rings.'

"I want to tell you about the order of the Boulder game. First we've got to find enough cars; then we've got to find five hundred students each with three dollars available. Then Friday afternoon we've got to go to Boulder and beat her on her own floor, and then bring back the Rocky Mountain Championship!

"We need a good many cars, but we don't need Cadillacs especially. Any kind of car will do that will run without a trolley and doesn't need a horse. Just as two can live cheaply as one—and I quote Mr. Wardwell on this point—so four or five can go to Boulder in an automobile as cheaply as one. I understand that the Phi Gams are going to get out their electric roller-coaster and will take passengers at the rate of twenty cents per hour for the time on the road, Sundays included.

"In the past the trip has always cost nine dollars. This year it is only three. This means that if you go you

(Continued on page 4)

BOULDER'S KICK ABOUT GLASS BLACKBOARDS AMUSING TO GAZETTE

Used in C. C. for Two Years Without Objection by Others

The Gazette says:

The glass backboard controversy is more or less amusing. These backboards have been used here for more than two years, and no school except Boulder has kicked. Mills says they must be painted white. The idea of the glass backboard is to enable the spectators seated behind them to watch the game with an unobstructed view. Mills believes he can carry the technicality thru, and he has signified his intention of protesting the 36-33 game. Just before the start of the battle he said, "Never mind; we'll beat you anyway," to Coach Parsons.

Every floor has its faults, and "Poss" says the Boulder armory does not come within several of the rules, and that if the protest here is allowed he will carry out one or two at Boulder.

MINES DEFEAT WYOMING, 35-21

From Gazette—

GOLDEN, Feb. 23.—The School of Mines basketball team went into a tie for first place with Colorado college tonight when it jogged into an easy victory over the University of Wyoming, 35-21. At the end of the first half, with the score standing at 25-8, the Cowboys trailing, Coach Capshaw sent in his string of substitutes—and left them in. The visitors ran up 13 points to Mines' 10, but victory had already been tucked away.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED BY PICNIC IN GARDEN OF GODS

Good Weather Held Up Just Long Enough

On Wednesday, February 22, the annual all-college picnic took place in the Garden of the Gods. This event, one of the time-honored traditions of C. C. proved to be one of the most enjoyable affairs of the year. The attendance was large, the lunch excellent. The day was slightly cold, but that only served to liven things up. Everyone had the time of his life and Old Man Pep was there with bells on.

The festivities began about noon. Some came in autos, some rode the street cars, and some hiked cross-country. Professor Hulbert was there as big as life with his knickerbockers. So was Nippan and Dean Phinney. Many an allumnus came out to see the "all-college." By the time "Mal" Mac-

(Continued on page 3)

EIGHT GOOD STUDENTS WIN PHI BETA KAPPA

Lyles Is Also Member of Kappa Beta Phi

The notices of the results of the Phi Beta Kappa Election were delivered Wednesday evening. There were eight all together, six girls and two men, six Seniors and two Juniors. Lorena Berger, Rowena Hampshire, O'ive Haun, Suoma Leino, Mary Clegg Owen and Albert C. Lyles represent "one seventh of the Seniors class less two" and Ruth Staff and James C. Park represent the "one from the Junior class."

Lyles is the only man on record who has been a member of both Kappa Beta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa within a year. He was unamiously chosen a "bonehead" last spring and from all appearances at that time it was a good selection. Lyles must leave college or buy another watch chain. He is also a member of Sigma Delta Psi which is shown by a key. He might space the keys like Prof. Baxter does but "Pink" has too many keys to permit of that

(Continued on page 2)

SENIORS GET READY FOR COMMENCEMENT

Elect Orator, Poet, Prophet, and Other "Wind-up" Officers

The Senior Class held a meeting Thursday afternoon to decide on certain commencement plans. The general program for commencement which will be made out and published in a short time. Dr. Duniway has already announced the speakers he has secured for the Baccalaureate sermon and the commencement address. The following members of the class were elected to take part in the class day program:

Class Orator—Ben Wendelken.
Class Poet—Adelaide Brown.
Class Prophet—John Jackson.
Class Will—Mary Clegg Owen.
Class Historian—Suoma Leino.

Ian McKenzie was elected manager of the Senior play which will be given soon.

ALL-COLLEGE DANCE UNUSUALLY SUCCESSFUL

Dance Began George Washington Birthday Festivities

The February 22 All-College dance was distinctly a success. The George Washington spirit prevailed throughout the evening and every student and faculty member there, lent wholehearted support toward making this event one to be long remembered.

George Kief's orchestra which was a "hum dinger" was very generous with the music and cheerfully supplied the repeated demand for encores.

Elwood Amos, the general manager with the aid of a horn, (the kind used on automobiles several years ago), assembled the dancers for a Paul Jones dance. The girls joined hands, and made a circle and the men formed a ring around the girls. After marching around in this order a short time, a halt was called and each man took the girl standing opposite for his partner. Due to the size of the crowd and the numerous posts in the hall, too much time was taken up in the formation to attempt any more such frolics.

Following the seventh dance, Miss Helen DeWoody accompanied by Miss Eleanor Henneghan gave two vocal selections which were enthusiastically received. A quartette composed of Herbert Johnson, Robert Edgar and Frank Mahan with George Kief at the piano treated the crowd to some harmony. These special features added much to the success of the party.

There was sufficient punch to go round several times, many getting their 35 cents worth of this fluid alone.

Elwood Amos and his committee in charge are to be congratulated on such a successful All-College Dance.

CAST OF JUNIOR FARCE CHOSEN BY Mr. SARGENT

"Merely Mary Ann"' Will Appear April 7

"Merely Mary Ann" the Junior farce has finally been cast, after many arduous try-outs. Mr. Sargent has expressed himself as being very much pleased with the results of his labors, and promises a finished production for April 7. Rehearsals are already well under way, and the manager has his committees working hard. The next practice of the play will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Workshop. The last three acts will be rehearsed first, so the characters of the first act won't be needed until 3:15 at which time everyone must be there.

(Continued on page 4)

MINERS DYNAMITE STATE BY PILING UP HIGH SCORE

The School of Mines did the expected on Washington's Birthday by routing the men from Boulder. The final score was a big surprise, however. At the end of the game Mines had 50 tallies to Boulder's 26. Those who had seen both teams in action here expected the University to put up a far better fight than they did. It is very probable that the Mines style of kidding had a good deal to do with the outcome of the game, as the score at the end of the half stood at 14 to 20

(Continued on page 3)

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tue day and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

EINO LEINO ..... Editor
727 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 4701

A. R. C. WARDWELL.....Manager
1117 N. Nevada..... Phone Main 2575

Line Editor ..... Lewis Chitham
Associate Editor ..... Keith Chick
Associate Editor ..... Reith Strachan
Associate Editor ..... Donforth Hale
Associate Editor ..... Virginia Newman
Associate Editor ..... Frances Tucker
Associate Editor ..... Suomi Leino
Associate Editor ..... Lorraine Moody
Associate Editor ..... Zelfa Brown
Associate Editor ..... Winifred Moulton
Freshman Representative ..... Sam McCool
Freshman Representative ..... Frank Waters

C. Rice ..... Assistant Manager
A. Chapanell ..... Assistant Manager
Wm. Albert ..... Assistant Manager
John Dunlway ..... Assistant Manager
J. Lawson ..... Assistant Manager
L. Powell ..... Assistant Manager

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

This issue edited by Keith Chick.

THE COLLEGE MUST PROGRESS.

Although Colorado College is the oldest institution of higher learning in the Rocky Mountain country it has not reached the height of its development. Among the friends and alumni of the college there is a great variety of ambitions. Some wish it to become a great university on the order of Harvard or Princeton. Others do not wish to change its form but to develope and refine it till it is the peer of the classical liberal arts colleges. The city of Colorado Springs is an ideal location for a great university but it is no less ideal for the comparatively small college. The present plan is working along the lines of the latter ambition. The enrollment of Colorado College is to be limited to eight or nine hundred students. A number of buildings are to be added in the fullfillment of this program and perhaps a few more courses will be added to the curriculum.

In keeping with the general program, the athletics of the college are to be considered. On another page the plan of Mr. P. B. Stewart is briefly outlined. In order to round out such a plan there must be some changes and additions to the existing equipment. There must be some change in the seating arrangement for spectators at indoor events. Basketball would attract crowds nearly as large as football if it were possible to seat the spectators so they could get a view of the floor. Coach Parsons' suggestion that the Stadium be covered is probably as near a solution of this problem as can be obtained. The game of basketball is not adapted to long distance observation but the stadium could seat at least two thousand near enough to see the intricate plays. Such a gymnasium would be large enough to stage indoor track meets and other sports not provided for in the present arrangement.

The greatness of Colorado College is in the future if her sons and daughters will work for it.

* * *

DO THE LITTLE JOBS.

There is a noticeable lack of willingness on the part of college students to do the little seemingly unimportant things. Such remarks as this are often heard: "I'm not going out for assistant manager of the Tiger till the middle of the second semester—just long enough to get 'Ass. Manager of the Tiger (2)' under my name in the Nugget." Needless to say those persons seldom get to have "Manager of the Tiger (4)" under their name. Then they wonder why those who have no greater ability get ahead of them. Not long ago a man was awarded a football C because he had never missed a practice in the four years he had tried for a position on the team altho during the total four years he had not played long enough to win a letter. It is seldom that such consistent effort is not even better rewarded in honors but that man has not lost a thing by being constant even in the face of almost certain failure of his ideal.

At this time when sickness is keeping many of the "regulars" out of the game there is a need and an opportunity for the "subs" to take their places and make good. This is true not only in athletics but in all other lines as well. However it is noticeable how much there is to do in the way of lessons and what not when one of these "subs" is called on for a little bit more than the minimum. This calls attention to the truth of the old proverb: **"Much good work can be done if one is not too careful about who gets the credit."**

PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTION

(Continued on page 3)

arrangement. Perhaps he may solve his problem something like this. Have three vests with chains to match. One will be the Phi Beta Kappa vest, another—a checkered one—the Sigma Delta Psi vest, and a black and gold striped one for the Kappa Beta Phi decoration.

The Phi Beta Kappa Society was organized at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia, December 5, 1776. At first it was a social club and a literary society, with secret symbol, sign and initiation. Chapters of the society were established at Harvard, and Yale in 1779, and at Dartmouth in 1787. During the revolution the original chapter at the College of William and Mary ceased temporarily to exist, by reason of the invasion of Virginia by the British, and it was not revived till 1849. In the mean time the society had spread to many of the colleges of New England and the Middle States.

Gradually there came "a broadening of views and purposes that in due time brought Phi Beta Kappa from the limited range of an ordinary Greek letter fraternity into the larger ambition of a union of scholars." The Oath of secrecy was abandoned, and the Society finally came to stand primarily for cholarship. In 1888 the several chapters of Phi Beta Kappa formed a union, and adopted a constitution which provided for a representative body and executive officers.

New chapters of the Society are now granted by the National Council upon recommendation of the Senate, and they are granted only to those colleges that give evidence of a high grade of scholarship. A chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was granted to Colorado College in September of 1904. The following extracts are taken from the constitution and by-laws of the Colorado College Chapter, the Beta of Colorado:

"The object of the Society is the promotion of scholarship and friendship among students and graduates of American Colleges. The members of the society are elected primarily from the best scholars of the graduating classes of the college; secondly, from the graduates of the colleges whose post-graduate work entitles them to to such honor; and lastly from any persons distinguished in letters, science, or education. In addition to scholarship, good moral character is required as a qualification for membership.

BASKETBALL CASUALTIES

(Continued from page 1)

if the Coach and Les aren't back by Saturday Gob will most likely be seen in the triple role of Coach, Captain, and guard.

Pike Bruce offers the only encouraging note in the whole squad. Pike has had blood-poisoning in his feet ever since the beginning of the season but he's gotten rid of this now and should be going great in the Wyoming game.

Patterson has had trouble with his feet, too, and recently developed arteriosclerosis. Pat says his feet still bother him, but that other ailment is subsiding. We hope so, and we'll remark right here that we'd hate to have it; as much as we know about it, which ain't much. It's been a nuisance to Pat, however, and we hope he gets rid of it.

"Swede" Ryan's broken finger will still be with him tomorrow night, but it shouldn't get in his way very much. The Doc is planning on taking the splints off next week, so by the time of the Boulder game "France" should be able to "sensate" unhampered.

The first squad is not the only one which has been hit by the current epidemic. Al Amidon is in the hospital with influenza, and is said to be pretty sick. Ed. the other Ryan, just got out of bed Thursday from a slight attack of the flu, but he says he'll be fit by tomorrow. Ed will probably get his chance in the Wyoming game, as will several others on the second squad. This game will in all likelihood be the only one of the season in which the Coach will dare put the second team in for any length of time, and they are determined to make the best of it. This should increase the interest in the game, as the second team always puts forth a spectacular exhibit.

LEINO LAYS OFF THIS TIME

Eino Leino, editor of the Tiger, is taking a vacation with a heavy cold and la grippe for amusement. He went to Pueblo Wednesday instead of attending the all-college picnic and the fates are taking vengance. This notice is published to prevent further bad luck to Leino by absolving him of responsibility for this issue of the Tiger. He will be back on the job for the next issue if providence is willing.

P. B. STEWART ON ATHLETICS

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Stewart wants to establish such an athletic system in Colorado College as will take freshmen and develop them in the line for which they are best adapted. Then when they have shown their talents to those in charge they will be allowed to compete in a skilled and trained manner under coaches and directors who know their men and their work.

The prime requisite for such a system is a director of unusual qualifications. This man must have athletic ability, he must be a man who would command respect of every person connected with the College. He must be a gentleman, a man of brains and of instinctive athletic leadership. Such a man is not impossible to find but it is somewhat difficult to fill all of the requirements. And the truth is that a coach of this ability commands a salary which is higher than we are able to pay. Bezdek at Penn State, Zuppke at Illinois, and Stagg at Chicago are examples of real athletic leaders who have successfully built up such an athletic system as Mr. Stewart has hoped to originate in C. C. However, there is a happy medium, which can be reached with the cooperation of everyone.

To find an athletic leader with these qualities and who would come here at a moderate salary was Mr. Stewart's task. He knows that to get a Stagg here would be impossible but his plans are to get a coach with the essential potentialities who has not yet made a record for himself and consequently would not demand a salary above our ability to pay. This man could make his record in Colorado College and our system would benefit by his success. It seems that such a move for the betterment of the department of athletics is a very farsighted and still a very conservative one.

In order that such a director might not be hindered and overburdened with work he must have assistants and support. This would again demand a larger amount of funds than we can afford under the present support of athletic contests. The financial details seem to be formulating very nicely under Mr. Stewart's plan which is to get for Colorado College such a director and supply him with coaches and assistants of undoubted ability. The work of management could better be left to a Graduate or Student Manager as is the custom in other institutions and the coaching department would give it's entire effort to developing men in athletic lines. Such a development would mean that our teams would be more versatile, better trained and would deliver the punch which is needed to win.

Another requisite which is necessary to this system is material, men who have the potential qualities. But we are sure to attract such men when our system assures development, training and victory.

It shows that Mr. Stewart certainly has the interest of the college at heart and it should be the hope and effort of everyone who is interested in our athletics to give him his loyal support for we know it will make for success.

ALL COLLEGE PICNIC

(Continued from page 1)

Dougall yelled "Come and get it" half of the school and a good part of the faculty were in the bread line.

The "grub" put out was great. Everything from "weinnies" and dill pickles to cake and ice cream cones. There was plenty to eat and Miss Latimore, Doris Haymes, Eleanor Hennaghan and others saw to it that no one was left out. The coffee was cold, the weinies weren't cooked, and the creamed potatoes got mixed with the chocolate cake, but everyone agreed that it was worth the four-bits. It isn't a picnic unless someone spills the mustard in the ice cream.

The big event of the day was the faculty race. Prof. Gilmore, running with all the speed and grace of a trained Daschund, won this easily, inasmuch as he was the only entry. The Freshmen challenged the whole school to a tug-o'war and won after several minutes of strenuous pulling. The girl's race created quite a sensation—especially among the men. This event was won by Miss Ellis. MacDougal's team copped the centipede race. Coach Parsons was master of ceremonies.

A dance at San Luis topped off the program and ended the best all-college picnic C. C. has seen in many a year.

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus
SPECIAL
FOR NEW FRATERNITY MEN
20 PER CENT. DISCOUNT
PILLOWS — BANNERS — PENNANTS
Also see our line of Fraternity Stationery and Mounted Seals.

SPORTING GOODS
B. D. FLETCHER
is now manager of the Sporting Goods department of
THE OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO.
M. 261 F. E. KOHLER, Mgr. 113 N. Tejon

Howard Barber Shop
19 East Bijou

IXL
IT IS GOOD
BUTTER
Ask Your Grocer

FILMS KODAKS SUPPLIES
BROWN'S KODAK SHOP
DEVELOPING PRINTING
ENLARGING
THOMAS C. BROWN 304 East Pikes Peak

Hidden Inn
An Ideal Place for a Party.
Dancing
Lunches Served
Phone Main 907

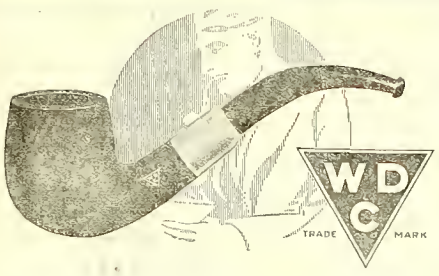
Telephone Main 577—The Coal Phone
The Pikes Peak Fuel Co.
125 E. Pikes Peak Avenue

Chas. P. Bennett, President — H. N. Shellenberger, Vice President
The Bennett - Shellenberger Realty Company
Real Estate and Loans, Insurance

E. L. Bruce, formerly of the Ray Davis Barber Shop now owns
The College Barber Shop
Meet your friends here.
E. L. BRUCE, Prop.

THE EL PASO ICE & COAL COMPANY
107 E. Kiowa Phones 91 and 46

Mowry's
FROZEN DESERTS
Ice Crea min any form or flavor, suitable for any occasion.
Across
Phone 1184 From the Campus



A PIPE'S the thing with men. Under the spell of W D C Pipes men relax, fagged brains are relieved. The specially seasoned genuine French briar breaks in sweet and mellow. It will not crack or burn through. The W D C Triangle on the bowl is your guarantee. Ask any good dealer.

WM. DEMUTH & CO., NEW YORK
WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF FINE PIPES

The Hospitality House

A PRIVATE HOME IN TOWN ESPECIALLY SUITABLE AS A PLACE FOR COLLEGE FOLK TO ENTERTAIN THEIR FRIENDS. PIANO AND PHONOGRAPH FOR DANCING.
PHONE M. 2978 105 W. CHEYENNE ROAD

KRANZ BARBER SHOP
216 East Pikes Peak Ave.

Vollmer Bldg.

We care for you from Head to Foot

DYEING
CLEANING
HAT BLOCKING
SHOE REPAIRING

Smith Bros.
Successors to Stocks

Phone M. 542

One day service when desired

"You're Sure They're Pure"

Molasses-Butter-Scotch Creams 30lb.

A molassess flavored butterscotch shell filled with white creamy candy. The feature for Saturday, the 25th.

Dern's
26 S. Tejon

If its Cleaning and Pressing You will want the best

Boulopas

Phone 1288

Superior DYEING & CLEANING CO.

Ask about our club rates

DYEING, CLEANING AND PRESSING

Main 1364 129 North Tejon
C. O. HOBBS H. A. THOMPSON

MINES BEAT BOULDER

(Continued from page 1)

in Mines' favor. Boulder sent in their second team in the second half, but from appearances it didn't do much good.

This game will have a decided effect on the outcome of the Conference Championship. Mines should be able to win most of its games from now on, so C. C. will not be able to afford to lose a single game in the future. This brings the Boulder game into greater importance, as we will have to win this game to lay any claims to the championship. Boulder is clear out of the running now, and all they can possibly do is to wreck our hopes. That ought to be a big enough incentive to Boulder, however, along with their ordinary desires to beat the Tigers.

Captain "Dusty" Rhodes of the Mines played a wonderful game against Boulder, evidently repeating his performance down here. Willard was the only consistent player that the State boys had last Wednesday, both Bell and Vidal fell down miserably.

The effects of this game upon Boulder's morale will be uncertain; they may break again when they play us, or again it may only instill them with a determination to come back. Whatever the effects on them, it's a cinch that a large bunch of rooters from C. C. on March the third will influence both teams. The more reason to go.

Miss Mary Hill Frye to Sing in Bemis Sunday

Altho the Colorado Springs musical club has difficulty now and then in securing artists and money to keep the Burns open, the girls in the halls get treated regularly to the best that love, money or any other consideration can obtain in the way of musical entertainment. Every Sunday afternoon a musical program is presented in Bemis at which any girl in college is welcome free of charge or collection. This Sunday's program features the singing of Miss Mary Hill Fry accompanied by Mrs. L. H. Hill. The program will be as follows:

Kashmire—Woodford Finder.
Till I Wake—Woodford Finder.
Indian Love Lyric — Woodford Finder.
Lullaby—Gield.
Posts Last Song—Gield.
Princess—Gield.
The Dearest Place—Scott.
Florian Song—Godard.

Before

There are meters of accents
And meters of tone;
But the best of all meters
Is to meet her alone.

After

There are letters of accent
And letters of tone,
But the best of all letters
Is to let her alone.

—Tartan (Carnegie).

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Information for Freshmen and Others
By A. Loonatick.

The "Kissing Camels" are located in the Garden of the Gods.

The center of the quadrangle is located exactly in the middle of the quadrangle and the edge runs all round the outside.

The Tiger is five columns wide.

Pink Lyles looks good in a dress-suit, in fact he looks almost sweet enough to kiss, ask him about it fair coeds, line forms to the left and extends to the right.

Now some of the boys see why some of the fair coeds turned down dates on school nights, last night they were initiated into the mysteries of the clan of the gold key.

The Vassar girl's footprint was seen by a very few of the college students Wednesday while on the all college picnic. Ask Prof. Hulbert about its respective location.

The foundations of all the college buildings are exactly underneath the buildings themselves.

Hiwathia Gardens did not open for the season on Washingtons Birthday.

Baylis must have run over a lot of dogs Monday night in order to furnish all the weiners eaten at the picnic.

Nippah did not do his toe dance the night of the all college tramp on your toes.

Student: Central give me Main 349.

Hello Girl: Did you wish to talk to some one there Sir.

Student: No dearie, I don't, I wish to send an onion by wireless.

Heard in the Cave of the Gateway Rocks.

He: This is somewhat darker than it is on the top of the gateway rocks.

She: I saw somethiing on top of the gateway rocks, I would like very much to imitate.

He: I may be as dry as the Painted Desert, but please let me give an imitation of another guy, giving an imitation of another guy, giving an imitation of another fellow, giving an imitation of another man, giving an imitation of another guy, giving an imitation of me giving an imitation of the Kissing Camels.

After four seconds silence: Smack. (Draw your own conclusions.)

Prof. Davies: Look out of the window and tell me what you see?

Phi Bet: The top of four trees.

Prof. Davies: No you do not, you see t conglomeration of a mass of color, conately speaking conformed into such a group that the reason you see the top of a tree, is the same reason that you see a giraffe and hippopotamus, when you attend P. T. Barnum's two plus one ringed circus.

Prof. Jencks: Mr. Briggs why is that the gold miner of Colorado goes to New York in order to secure capital, to further develop his mines.

Slant' Do you know prof?

Prof. Jencks: Yes sir I do Mr. Briggs.

Slant: Then what do you want to ask me for?

"Here lies Sally Ann
A gosh darned good mule;
She got over hetted
And now she's too cool."

The Tiger office claw has been severely criticised by some because some of his things do not rhyme according to the rule of the Hebrew, Yiddish, and Checho Slav languages. The claw wishes to state here and forever that they were never intended to rhyme in any language.

WHOOZTHEGUY

He is a local product and a sort of a crab sometimes.

He is a four striper in one sport besides tiddle-winks.

A freshman coed says he may come from a small town but he shure has learned a lot from the tourists that blow into Colorado Springs.

Every summer for a little while he leaves the valleys and goes to the highlands to

Work in a great big deep hole in the ground.

He may be a little fat or used to be, but when a fight is near

Then his old Scotch blood begins to boil and he feels the call of the clan, and jumps into the fray.

He has been mentioned for all conference tackle twice in spite of his asthma; the poor devil,

But when the school needs a fighter to promote the interests of the school, They need look no farther than "Fat" Ian McKenzie.

Originally thought out by the Tiger office claw.

Dramatic Club Presents "Slave With Two Faces"

On Friday afternoon, February 17, the Girls' Dramatic Club presented in Cogswell Theatre, Mary Caroline Davies' allegorical play entitled "A Slave with Two Faces."

The play is an example of the revival of the morality type which has enjoyed considerable vogue within recent years. "A Slave with Two Faces" is not a particularly subtle play like many of Lord Dunsany's allegorical fantasies, but nevertheless it possesses much artistic charm. It sets forth rather obviously the idea that one should conquer the conditions of life rather than be conquered by them. The Slave who has two faces or aspects is Life. Life is either a slave or master according as the individual preserves an imperious will or yields supinely. This part was effectively portrayed by Miss Dorothy Nyhus. In the allegory there are two girls: the First Girl (played by Miss Grace Garvey) keeps her crown and successfully makes Life her slave; the Second Girl (played by Miss Betty Roseberry) yields through flattery, gives up her crown, and is then whipped and killed by Life. The play also shows a number of minor characters enslaved by Life, who scourges and drives them across the stage.

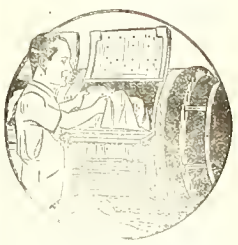
Considering the short time devoted to preparation, it must be said that the cast and their Coach, Miss Frances Tucker, were remarkably successful. The parts in an allegorical play are perhaps in some respects more easily assumed than in plays with a realistic setting and concrete characters. The perfect realization and impersonation of a complex individuality are generally quite beyond the powers of amateurs. In the case of abstract or typical characters it is necessary to express only a single mood or tendency with grace and dignity. This requirement was adequately satisfied at the performance last Friday afternoon. The acting of Miss Betty Roseberry should be commended. She exhibited with much skill the gradual transmission from a mood of dominance to one of fear and servility. It is moreover a difficult thing to die on the stage without arousing the sense of the ludicrous. This feat was performed by Miss Roseberry in a most dignified and graceful manner.

The costuming and **mise en scene** were for the most part wholly satisfactory. The dual character of Life was very cleverly represented by a long cape which on the outside was dark and on the inside bright yellow. For the First Girl, however, a more severe costume might have been better: her wax-doll make-up scarcely harmonized with the spirit of self-reliance which she represented.

The cast was made up as follows:
Life—Dorothy Nyhus.
First Girl—Grace Garvey.
Second Girl—Betty Roseberry.
A Woman—Irene McClelland.
A Workman—Elizabeth Card.
A Man—Nell Hutchison.
A Young Man—Anna Jane Hitchcock.
Manager—Olive Haun.
Coach—Frances Tucker.

A Kodak Enlargement of one of your Hiking trip pictures will make a nice room decoration. We can make it any size you say, Carbon, Sepia or Hand colored.

Stewart Bros.



THEY COME OUT WHITE

Send your linens and other clothes to us as soiled as you like — they will come back to you snow white. Our laundry methods insure clean clothes, and clothes free from rips and tears and loose buttons. Care is our watchword as much as cleanliness. We invite our customers and the public generally to see for themselves the perfection of our process.

The Pearl Laundry
The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap
329-331 N. TEJON ST.
Phones M. 1085-1086

COLLEGE BOYS

We are always Clean and UP-TO-DATE

CAMPBELL'S BARBER SHOP
Twelve South Tejon Street

BAKER GUNS

For fifty years known to the trade as the best for service.

$48.00 to $385.00

Send for BAKER BOOKLET describing the entire line.

Baker Gun Company
314 Broadway, New York

THE EDWARD W. KENT REALTY CO.
Successors to Wilis, Spackman & Kent

Real Estate, Insurance and Investments

Ground Floor Burns Bldg. Phone Main 360

"Say it with Flowers"

FROM

The Pikes Peak Floral Co.

104 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 599

New Phi Bets Have Big Time at Reception Thursday

By an Initiate.

We think that the active members were unusually kind and gentle in their introduction and initiation of the elected students into the society. Needless to say, the ordeal was difficult and we take it for granted we are divulging no secret when we publish that fact. We trust no examination of how much knowledge the new members attained during the evening of initiation is ever held the new members have too great consideration for the ignorance of the older members to desire such a course to be pursued. Having obtained our keys, the same knowledge is now open to students and professors alike? We would not presume to think there is much more of it for us to absorb than there is for the professors.

One question we would like to propound—was it because they were advised to have an evening of merriment and followed that advice, or because the election and initiation had gone to their heads, that several members were picked up out of the gutter—after they had left the scene of the reception. (You might have known you couldn't make it with that narrow skirt.)

The Uniniated Wonder.*
(Ask Parks).

Phi Beta Kappa
Initiation.
Very Solemn.
Feast Follows.
Revellers depart.
Virginia Reel
On street car track
Later two
Phi Beta Kappas
Picked out of gutter
On Cascade Avenue.
On Cascade Avenue.

*This ain't free verse but something must have been free.

JUNIOR FARCE
(Continued from page 1)

The cast as chosen by Mr. Sargent follows:

Lancelot—Elwood Amos.
Peter—Ray Green.
Herr Brahmson—Carl Brumfield.
Rev. Samuel Smedge — William Thompson.
O'Gorman—Ed O'Brien.
Lord Valentine—Bob McIlvaine.
Mrs. Leadbatter—Frances Tucker.
Rosie—Lillian Sullivan.
The Sisters Trippet—Mary Hicks, Margaret Thomas, Dorothy Graves.
Lady Chelmer—Anna Herzog.
Caroline, Countess Foxwell—Gertrude Klein.
The Hon. Mrs. Fitzgeorge—Clara Burghart.
Lady Glynn—Roxana Jackson.
Lady Gladys Valentine — Stena Dearborn.
Rowena Fitzgeorge—Ruth Staff.
Mary Auir—Harriett Bumstead.

DRAMATIC CLUB FUNCTION PLAY
(Continued from page 1)

ques—the latter in spite of bobbed hair—can easily be manufactured. The Chinese accent will be something more difficult to learn. The function play of the Girls' Dramatic Club is usually of especial interest to the men of the school—providing their girl friends remember to invite them. Whether the latter do or no, it is interesting to speculate who will be the chosen few.

The plot of the play is based on the ambition of a poor Chinese boy to become an artist. Tikipu, who talkes this part, and Mee-mee, his Chinese bride are charming and lovable characters. The setting of the play will be picturesque in its simplicity of detail. An unusual feature of the setting —a living picture—is giving to tax the ingenuity of those in charge of the play, but if the audience is sufficiently sympathetic, perhaps it will not be so difficult to "get across" the idea.

The cast has not been fully decided upon, but will be published in the next Tiger. Faye Lilley, chairman of the Dramatic Committee is to coach the play and Doris Haymes is manager.

College Gossip

The Town Girls Board will hold their regular monthly meeting at 5:00 P. M. Monday in Palmer Rest Room.

Lilla Munger was called to her home in Denver Tuesday, because of a sudden death in the family.

Vera Eddins of Denver has been visiting College friends the past week.

The Classical Club will hold its regular meeting Monday evening at 7:15 in Ticknor Study. A George Washington program has been planned by the committee in charge.

Martha May Kirkpatrick is suffering from an attack of influenza.

WYOMING GAME
(Continued from page 1)

by "Gob" for a pair of points. It is announced that he will captain the Tigers in 'Sweat's'" absence. The other members of the team has not yet been definitely decided upon, but with men like Bob Allen, Ed Ryan and Don Hunt there is little doubt that the Coyote chasers will be aware of the fact that a roaring, snorting, fighting tiger is at their heels all the time.

On the whole the C. C. outlook is not so hazy as might be, but we must not expect a walk away. For the students can remember that only last year Wyoming was victor on the home floor.

Come on Tigers, let's get going! Don't forget that we've got to fight and fight hard to get the championship.

MOST IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE SCHOOL YEAR. EVERY STUDENT READ CAREFULLY.

Miss Davis announces to the entire world that she will organize classes in the art and practice of massage for all interested students.

McGregor Hall, Colorado College, February 23, 1922 A. D. and S. V. Eleanor Davis the coach of the Colorado College coeds begs to announce that beginning next week she will start a class in the gentle art of massage. This class will be for six weeks and will end just before spring vacation. At first it was thought that the class would be organized for girls alone, but Bill Copeland and Slant Briggs made such a demand that there will be two or more classes organized.

The reasons for the organization of these classes are the everlasting desires of the girls to make themselves more attractive, and the aches and pains resultant from a week end hike to the top of Pikes' Peak. Besides these two factors every coed at some time or other has limb aches, arm aches, head aches, and "tummy" aches from various and cogent causes. To remedy these last named trials and tribulations is the main purpose of the course, because no credit of any kind is to be given.

The course is not intended to make barbers and bath house experts of the men. Neither is it intended to make trained nurses and expert masseuses of the fair coeds. The primary aim of the course is to teach each and every college student that he or she does not know everything about all things. Miss Davis is going on the theory that everyone knows more about some things than do other people and it is our business to find out. For that reason and no other she is giving the course, to prove that she knows more about massage than any one around C. C. except E. L. Bruce and Miss Butler.

If there is enough demand a class will be organized for the faculty men. Since the departure of Holmes Beckwith the men of the faculty have been without authority on the subject. It is rumored that Alexander Pantages shall be in town about April 10, looking for new talent, and we of the Tiger staff wonder what could be more humorous than Miss Landers and Prof. Goodenough giving demonstrations how and how not to pursue the gentle and manly and womanly art of massage.

WENDELKEN IN CHAPEL
(Continued from page 1)

will save six dollars, whereas if you don't go you will save only three dollars. This is a strictly hard-headed business proposition, and you can see that it means money in your pocket.

"In addition up there after the game there is going to be a dance, and believe me it is going to be some dance! In my career as a pseudo-musician I have seen scarf-dances, veil-dances, and less-than-that-dances, but this is going to beat all of them.

"And besides all this we have the chance of seeing the Tigers beat them, and when that happens maybe their necks will get as long as their ears. All of you who are going or have cars which you are willing to use for the purpose, see Mr. Amos sometime after Chapel or on the campus. Let's all go, and make it a big time; and then we'll come back with Boulder's scalp and the Rocky Mountain Championship."

W. A. A. HIKE
(Continued from page 1)

and are not electric lighted. The girls probably will not attempt to explore the underground scenery but will be satisfied with the sunlighted out of doors. The trip may be made in two ways from Colorado Springs. One way is to go up Williams Canon as far as the last turn in the road to the Cave of the Winds and keep right on going to the left around the hill out of Williams and into Corral or Waldo Canon. There is a ruin of some old stone houses just outside of the Grand Caverns. The other way is to go up Ute Pass to Waldo or Corral Canon and there turn north and follow the trail. The latter trip is the more interesting because there are no automobiles to dodge but the Williams is the more beautiful because of the Castles along the rim of Williams Canon. One trip is through granite scenery and the other through limestone. Probably the girls will go one way and come back the other.

The girls have improvised a number of songs set to popular tunes describing the W. A. A. hikes and their good times. Florence Lawson is the leader under the direction of Miss Eleanor Bartlett. Miss Bartlett is a member of the Colorado Mountain club, and an accomplished hiker. She can out hike any man in college—bar none.

NUGGET DOPE
(Continued from page 1)

are a number of advantages which the college enjoys because it is in Colorado Springs and the year book should not fail to tell about them when the task is left to the advertising department of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Ford Frick will write the article and illustrate it with views of the region. There will be a short historical sketch of the community as well as descriptive matter incorporated in the write-up.

The Nugget work is furnishing spare time employment (without pay) for a number of students not elected on the Nugget Board. Dwight Taylor is putting the Calendar in shape for the engraver as fast as Paul Sundbury gets through spicing it up. Those who fear for the mailability of the book may be reassured in the information that the material is re-edited by the duly elected and responsible editor. Sundbury has not found it necessary in many cases to alter the wording of Frances Tucker, the original writer of the calendar. She keeps a diary which the Nugget has obtained the right to publish instead of the conventional list of activities.

Jimmie Jacobs and "Spud" Tait are assisting Malcolm Graham with the Athletic section. It would be well for the C men to bear this in mind before taking drastic action in expressing opinions on the way they appear in print. Jack Mussey and George Anderson contribute an appreciable amount of the commoner labor incident to the duties of secretary to the editor. Ira Hicks has titled the snap shots of football games made by the Evening Telegraph Staff photographer. Perry Greiner, Russell Hunter and Lewis Chatham are doing the work of manager during the illness of Myron Carter.

The epidemic of colds and la grippe is delaying Nugget work to some extent but will not prevent the edition coming out on time. The price is yet to be determined. There are a number of factors to be considered. If the price is to be reduced to less than five dollars there must be an assurance of a circulation of at least five hundred. The proposition will probably be presented to the student body in the near future. The actual cost of the books last year was $6.65 and it sold for five dollars. This years edition will probably cost more to print because of additional features but by the guarantee of a larger circulation and an increase in the advertising it can be sold for perhaps a dollar less. The proposition will probably be put this way: if there are five hundred subscriptions the price will be four dollars; less than five hundred, the price will be five dollars.

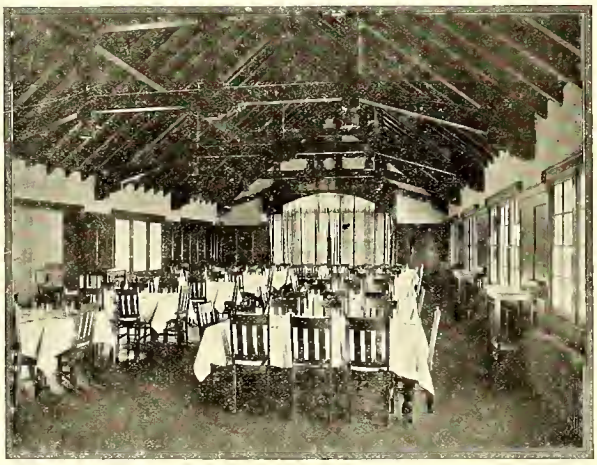
The 1923 Nugget will be an historical encyclopedia of Colorado College and organizations connected with the college as well as a conventional "mem" book for every student. If it is not worth five dollars to every student in the institution it will have failed in its purpose.

WOOD'S
The Popular Place
for Good Things to Eat

The Wood Drug Co.
18 N. Tejon. Main 491

Gifts that Last
Jewelry and Silverware
C. F. Arcularius
Jeweler 9 South Tejon St.

For Pep, Power, and Performance in the motor try Refino, the Super-gasoline. It is a motor fuel of unusual merit.
Exclusively at
The Platte-Cascade
Cascade Avenue at Platte



Cossitt Dining Hall
Best Meals for the Best Price
WEEKLY RATE $7.25
Credit for Single Meals.

COBURN LIBRARY

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Volume XXIV | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1922 | Number 37

ALL TIGERS GIVEN CHANCE AT WYOMING IN EASY HOOP GAME; SCORE 43-16

Bob Allen, Tiger Substitute Forward Played Great Individual Game Making 25 Points; Regular String Men Played Only For Short Periods; Men in Condition for Boulder Game

In the most listless game of the season, the Tigers handed the University of Wyoming a crushing defeat by a score of 43 to 16 last Saturday night in Cossitt Gym. The contest was a farce and not only were the spectators void of pep,but the teams as well. The only sensation of the evening was the individual work of Bob Allen, Tiger substitute forward, who brought response from the audience by his phenomenal one handed scoring. Allen made 9 baskets and eight free throws, one of which was not counted, scoring a total of 25 points.

The game was slowed many times by the changing of the lineup not only for Wyoming but also for the Tigers. Wyoming repeatedly put new men into the fray to stop the Tiger scoring machine but of no avail. All Tiger substitutes had a chance to exhibit themselves on the floor. The regulars, Bruce, Patterson, Harvey and Ryan only played for short spells. Captain MacTavish who was recently discharged from the hospital did not don his suit Saturday night. Doctors claim that, he will be in condition to mix in the Tiger-Boulder game Friday night of this week.

Wyoming had no team at all. Their action was slow and their passing very poor as was their scoring. In spurts they exhibited some fast work on the floor but they lost the ball before they could try for a goal.

Allen, Tiger substitute forward played the whole game and his wonderful scoring netted the Bengals 25 points. He played a good individual game, but disregarded all team work. Instead of working the ball to the goal by short passes he tried long shots and dribbled the ball to a favorable position and then shot This game was Allen's second experience in a college hoop contest, the first being at Laramie. He is a valuable asset as a scorer and when he can get out of the habit of individual playing and into the habit of team work, the Tigers will have a man of real worth.

Crandall, Tiger substitute center. played a good jumping game but found it hard to keep the ball from Wyoming underneath the basket. This is also Crandall's second crack at the gabe between colleges.

Patterson for the time he played made 5 long shots pay. He is sure on long shots when free from the rush of his opponents. Bruce fared not so well Saturday night. Generally he does wonderful work beneath the baskets but Saturday night he missed basket after basket. Ed Ryan, brother to Francis played the greater part of the game at guard. He follows after his brother in jumping and intercepting opponent passes.

The Wyoming game ended the Tiger's season on the home floor and closed Wyoming's season with 6 defeats and 1 victory, that over the Aggies. Wyoming will not play Boulder it is understood. The Cowboy school is sixth on the list and the Aggies fifth for the conference honors.

On Friday the Tigers will go to Boulder to meet the Silver and Gold and then on Saturday night they will end the regular season with Denver University. If the Tigers defeat Co'o-

(Continued on page 4)

Former C. C. Dean Is Elected Head of Bryn Mawr College

Dr. Marion Edwards Parks, dean of Radcliffe college, Cambridge, Mass., and formerly instructor in classics at Colorado college, has been unanimously elected president of Bryn Mawr college by the board of directors, to succeed M. Carey Thomas, who retired at the end of the present academic year.

Miss Park is an alumna of Bryn Mawr, having been graduated from that institution in 1898. She was awarded the Bryn Mawr European fellowship, the highest prize in the gift of the college.

After two years at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Greece, she returned to this country and became instructor in classics at Colorado College, and for a time was acting dean of women, between 1900-05. She was in Germany at the outbreak of the war, and succeeded in reaching this country after considerable difficulty. Dr. Parks returned to Colorado College and was again instructor in classics during 1915 and 1916.

CRITICISM OF PROFESSOR HULBERT'S HISTORY BOOK

Book Will Be Used As Textbook for Course in American Nationality, History 47

A criticism of Professor Hulbert's book entitled "The Paths of Inland Commerce, a Chronicle of Trail, Road, and Waterway" appeared in the American Historical Review of October, 1920.

The criticism, which was written by E. L. Bogart, follows:—

Professor Hulbert is well equipped for writing the story of the early development of the transportation routes of the United States, for he has already published sixteen volumes on the pioneer roads and canals, based upon personal observation and first hand study. A more careful later volume on "Washington and the West" traversed some of the same ground in more thorough fashion. In the monograph under review, the author has brought together the best results of his earlier labors and woven them into a connected and well-written narrative of the part which trails, roads, canals, and natural waterways have played in our commercial development.

The interest of the author in his subject has at times betrayed him into extreme forms of statement, but on the whole he has maintained a fair balance.

While inclined to emphasize the geographic factors, Professor Hulbert has also made due allowance for the economic factors and the individual contributions of inventors and men of action in determining and developing the routes of our early commerce.

INDOOR BASEBALL STARTS TO-NIGHT

System of Elimination Used; Betas vs. Phi Delts and Alpha Nus vs. Independents Tonight

Tonight in Cossitt Gym the interfraternity indoor baseball series will begin when the Betas will meet the Phi Delts. Though the season is late in getting started it will not drag through many weeks as the system to be used will be one of elimination. It has been deemed best to cut the season and so the winners of the various sets will be the only ones eligible to continue in the race. The team that is not eliminated will be the winner of the series. All games but the championship game will be seven innings long. The big final game will be the regular nine inning game.

The games will begin at 7 o'clock sharp and the team that fails to appear promptly will forfeit the game. None of the men on the basketball squad will be eligible to play.

A partial schedule has been made out by Coach Parsons. Tonight at 7 o'clock the Betas and the Phi Delts will open the series and at 8 o'clock the Pi Kaps and the Independents will carry on. No dates have been set for the other games but the fraternities have been paired off as follows: Alpha Nu versus Sigma Chis and the Kappa Sigs versus the Phi Gams.

Intersociety Regulations

For the benefit of the freshman girls the Intersociety Council has voted to publish the requirements for membership in the three girls' literary societies—Minerva, Hypatia and Contemporary.

By a new ruling, sophomore girls, who have completed forty hours work are eligible, if they have the necessary qualifications listed below.

The committees of the Dramatic Club, as reorganized, will count toward social credits, but as this plan has not yet been put into operation, the council cannot include it among the present requirements. After the constitution has been adopted, announcement will be made in the Tiger concerning it.

The rules of eligibility follow: 1, Classification: Junior, Senior or Sophomore who has completed 40 hours work; 2, She must have attended the college one year previous to election; 3, She must have a scholarship average of 78 after the first semester of the freshman year; 4. Qualities: She must have loyalty to ideals of the college; the Y. W. C. A.; the student government; and must be strong in class activities.

She must have a democratic spirit shown in good fellowship toward all; spirit and power of adaptability; refined speech; and personal neatness.

A girl to be eligible must also satisfy the conditions of (a) or (b) or (c) following: (a) She must have taken part in two of the college activities enumerated in section A; each activity counting one half point. (b) She

(Continued on page 4)

Skidmore to Teach French in Summer Session in Columbia

Prof. Mark Skidmore, head of the Romance Language Department at Colorado College, has been appointed by Columbia University to teach one undergraduate and one graduate course in Old French, at the summer school session.

Prof. Skidmore is not leaving Colorado College as the newspapers reported, as his contract with Columbia is only for the summer session.

Prof. Skidmore received his A. B. and B. S. degree at the University of Missouri and has taken two years work at the University of Chicago and one year at Columbia.

Before coming to C. C. Prof. Skidmore was a member of the faculties of Dartmouth, Kansas University and the University of Arizona.

WORLD NOTABLES WILL VISIT COLLEGE IN MARCH

Dr. Lord Comes, as Harvard Exchange Professor and Dr. Joshi for K. U. K.

As is customary, Colorado College will have the advantage of hearing lectures by a Harvard professor this spring. This year Robert Howard Lord, Ph. D., and Assistant Professor of History at Harvard will come on March 14.

Professor Lord is internationally known having been a member of the American Peace Delegation in 1919. After the conference at Paris he travelled extensively in eastern Europe and today is an authority on conditions in that part of the world. Mr. Lord, besides his other activities, is an author of some note, his most important book being entitled, "A History of International Congress in the Nineteenth Century."

That C. C. is greatly to be congratulated is shown by the fact that Professor Lord is dividing his time between only three colleges, Grinnell, Pomona and Colorado College. In all probability Mr. Lord will speak to the assembled students several times, as well as delivering his lectures to the History and other allied departments. These talks will give all an opportunity to hear a wonderful speaker and the History Department invites all who are interested to attend the open meetings.

Mines Defeat Denver in Easy Game, 28-20

Colorado School of Mines defeated Denver University at D. U.'s gymnasium Saturday night, score 28-20. The Miners ran in a second team in the second half with the game safely tucked away. The victory by the Ore Diggers kept them in the race with Colorado college, which school won from Wyoming at Colorado Springs, 43-16.

The first team from Golden had a fairly easy time of it in the first half, and came out at the end of the period with an advantage that dwindled with the entrance of the substitutes into the struggle.

GIRLS SOCIETIES FINISH PLEDGING

Week End Was Busy One For Girls Holding Various Rush Parties For New Members

Last Saturday afternoon and evening the three girls literary societies, Minerva, Contemporary and Hypatia were busy pledging new members.

The Sophomore, Junior and Senior girls who are eligible for membership are required to have attained an average of 78 after the first semester of the Freshman year, besides certain social credits, which are enumerated in this Tiger.

Hypatia and Minerva each pledged five and Contemporary took in seven.

Hypatia

Hypatia wishes to announce the pledging of Elizabeth Brown, of Denver, Margaret Carter, Denver, Gertrude Sherk, Greeley, Evelyn Stannard, Denver, Clara Vorreiter, Loveland.

The formal pledging took place at four o'clock Saturday afternoon, followed by a supper in Ticknor Study. In addition to the pledges the following girls were present: Lottie Crabtree, Martha Howbert, Adelaide Brown, Gladys Glendenning, Delsie Holmquist, Harriett Bumstead, Martha Tucker, Faye Lilley, Serena McIntosh, Vera Waegle, Alice Sweet, and Doris Haymes.

Contemporary

Contemporary had their ceremony at their club house Saturday afternoon. The active members entertained their pledges at supper at the Colonial Tea Room, ending the day's enjoyment by attending the Wyoming-C. C. game Saturday night.

Their pledges are: Lorraine Moody, Pueblo, Mae Gallavan, Ordway, Dorothy Nyhus, Raton, N. M., Bernice Williamson, Fort Morgan, Juanita White, Del Norte, Christine Miller, Eureka, Kan., Ruth Little, Colorado Springs.

Minerva

Minerva had her formal pledging at the club house in the presence of several of the Minerva alumna.

(Continued on page 4)

Boulder to Have a Big New Gym in the Near Future

Specifications for the University of Colorado's new gymnasium, the foundation for which is being laid, indicate it will be one of the largest gymnasiums in the United States. It will be fireproof, constructed of Lyons stone obtained from the university's quarries. The building will be 250 feet wide and 200 feet deep, and the architects estimate of cost is $430,000.

The main gymnasium will be 90 by 117 feet. Galleries at each end will provide seats for 200 spectators. 1500 people may be seated on the main floor in removable seats.

An auxiliary gymnasium 50 by 80 feet, with sufficient height to permit the playing of basketball will adjoin the main gymnasium room. Other features include a swimming pool 30x 75 feet, with galleries on three sides; rooms for boxing, wrestling, fencing, handball courts, rubbing rooms, shower baths, etc.

The building will be of E shape.

(Continued on page 4)

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

EINO LEINO .....Editor
727 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 4701

A. R. C. WARDWELL.....Manager
1117 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 2575

Line Editor ..... Lewis Chatham
Associate Editor ..... Keith Chick
Associate Editor ..... Relf Strachan
Associate Editor ..... Danforth Hale
Associate Editor ..... Virginia Newman
Associate Editor ..... Frances Tucker
Associate Editor ..... Suomi Leino
Associate Editor ..... Lorraine Moody
Associate Editor ..... Zella Brown
Associate Editor ..... Winifred Moulton
Freshman Representative ..... Sam McCool
Freshman Representative ..... Frank Waters

C. Rice .....Assistant Manager
A. Chapman .....Assistant Manager
Wm. Albert .....Assistant Manager
John Dunlway .....Assistant Manager
J. Lawson .....Assistant Manager
L. Powell .....Assistant Manager

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

Well Then It's Onward to Boulder.

On Friday night of this week the Tigers will battle Boulder at Boulder in what promises to be one of the fastest exhibitions of basketball ever pulled off in the history of the Rocky Mountain Conference. The Black and Gold defeated the Silver and Gold in Cossitt Gym a week ago by a close score of 36 to 33. The sting of that defeat is still with U. of C. and the Tigers can well expect that when they invade the State's territory the Coloradoans will do their best to ease that sting by victory. "To defeat the Tigers" is their motto for if they do, C. C. will be out of the race with Mines holding the championship.

But there is another side other than Boulder's and that is the Tiger's standpoint. The game with the University will determine whether they will play Mines for first honors or not. With one victory over the Silver and Gold, the Tiger school is most eager to take a second victory. And it is possible and probable, for the Tiger cage men are imbued with fight that never knows the Only two games face them, one with Boulder and the other with Denver University. The team is eager to take on the opponents as they come and as luck would have it Boulder is first on the list.

The above review was not written for the team's benefit but as fact for the student body to realize to urge them on to attend the Boulder-Tiger classic on Friday night. If C. C. can have a goodly number of that frantic and enthusiastic crowd present at Boulder that was in attendance at the Boulder-C. C. game here, the Tiger team will have real Tigertown support. With numbers of their backers present sending them cheer after cheer, the team cannot but help feel confidence in the game.

So the above facts serve as an appeal for as many students to go as possibly can to support the team. Though at present the weather has dampened the ardor of some, it is probable that that by the end of the week the weather man may favor Colorado with abundant sunshine. At present interest is high among the fraternities and carloads of men are beign gathered for the big trip. Even it is hinted among the women of the institution that a few of them will be numbered in the section of C. C. rooters. The least a student or faculty member can do is to talk the game up and show an interest in the coming game.

We should have a big pep meeting Thursday to give the team a big send-off. With the team seeing and hearing that the student body is vitally concerned in the coming game, it will give them an added incentive to bring home the bacon.

The morale of the team is high now that old man jinx has hit and gone by. Coach Parsons and Captain MacTavish, who have been on the sick list, are on the job again. These two men although they should not have attended the Wyoming game because of sickness were there to lend their moral support by their presence.

Patterson, Bruce and Harvey are on their toes for the conflict and though Francis Ryan is somewhat handicapped by a bad finger, he is there with the fight. The substitutes are as eager as are the regulars for they have tasted of the spoils.

The whole team and Coach Parsons have gone thus far through the season in splendid style. Neither side has weakened even if there have been reasons for such a weakening. The sport of the game and the honor it will bring to the institution, which they represent has ever been before them, whatever may have been the sideshows. They have not been afflicted with MIOPIA but have looked forward to gaining the conference title in basketball.

The team and the coach have done their part and now the challenge is flung at the students to use all and every means in their power to get to the Boulder game. There is such a thing that if you want it hard enough you can generally get it. So, it is up to the student to want to go hard enough. A little effort on his part inquiring and scouting around for cars should bring him success. The expense will not be heavy and it is within reasonable limits for most of us to go. If you lack initiative, ask Amos or Armit to help you and if you hear of possibilities let them know.

With every one back of the slogan, "To Boulder to see the Tigers win," the Denver road ought to be well lined up with outgoing traffic from Colorado Springs for Bouldertown on Friday. Our slogan is, "On to Boulder to see the Tigers win." Now what is yours?

Alumni Notes

Robert L. Carpenter ex '21 is a student at Dartmouth College.

Reignson C. Chen '21 is assistant manager of the general merchandise department of Wah Chang trading corporation. He is also a student at Columbia and New Yory universitics.

Donald Skeele Tucker '06 is Assistant professor of economics at the Mass. Institute of Technology.

Bayard G. Alps '20 is principal of the high school at Sterling, Nebraska.

Milton S. Kimball '13 is load dispatcher for the Southern California Edison Co.

Earl Stanley Alden '09 is assistent professor of English at Smith College. His address is 70 Washington Ave., North Hampton, Mass.

Mrs. Helen Sloan Abbot '08 is living at 648 Asbury St., San Jose, Cal. Her husband, A. H. Abbot is Dean and Head of the Department of History and Political Science of the College of the Pacific.

Max D. Perkins ex-'19 is a student at the Mass. Institute of Technology.

HULBERT IN DEMAND AS SPEAKER

Professor Hulbert recently addressed the Fortnightly Club, the Congregational Auxiliary, the Parents and Teachers Association of Cheyenne High School and the Boulder County Teachers Association. He speaks before the State Science Club at Boulder and the Mississippi Valley Historical Association at the University of Iowa at Iowa City next week.

Dr. Joshi A Hindu

Once more the Foreign Relations Clubs, K. U. K. and Athenean have brought to Colorado College a distinguished speaker. Thru Miss Bramhall who is the Faculty Advisor of these clubs, the Association of International Conciliation, of New York City, is sending Dr. Joshi here. Dr. Joshi, who will talk on the Nationalist Movement in India, is a Hindoo professor from the University of Bombay. He is highly recommended by the Association and should be heard whenever possible during his stay of a few days, March 21-23. He will talk to all the students, but to K. U. K. and Anthenean in particular. Several social affairs have been planned in his honor, announcement of which will be made in the near future.

Midnight Tragedy at the Grill

I took a woman to the Grill after a severe struggle at the Aud. She was a typical slicker. Anyone could tell she had seen a city or more. Everything about her was perfect. Her hair scented of violet. Her baby-doll face radiated activity. Her clothes, fancy, fluffy things that spoke of city-trained taste.

She didn't like a small city, she thought it too crude and boring. The girls pretty, not polished, of course, and the men: good friendly chaps, but OH did the tailors in Logan cut with mowing machines?

I hated her. She was so perfect. My collar felt tight. My clothes loose and my hands like hams.

We talked, or rather she talked. There were no arguments. She knew everthing.

Then the cocktails came. They were fair but OH MY, you should taste the Newhouse Special. Nothing like it in Logan. Salmon? Fine! but not as fresh as in Seattle. And always she ate so correctly. How I hated her.

Then the chicken was served. Anxiously with abated breath I watched her while she took a taste. A smile of satisfaction spread over her face. Trembling I inquired, "You like them?" She glanced at me dangling a little leg perfectly in the air, and replied, "They are superbly cooked. I had always heard Logan chickens were inviting."

I sighed relief and sank back satisfied. At last something was approved.

But she continued. "Yet they are not so crisp as those we got at the Utah."

It was then I killed her, and as she slipped forward, she gasped, "Sling my body west. Bury me in 'Frisco Bay." She wavered and then faintly murmured, "You stabbed me with the wrong fork. You should have used that for the salmon."

—Student Life (Utah).

STANDING OF TEAMS IN ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE

Team	P.	W.	L.	Pts.	Opps.	Pts.
Colorado College	8	7	1	293	181	.875
School of Mines	8	7	1	284	209	.875
Denver University	9	4	5	212	267	.444
University of Colorado	7	3	4	187	188	.428
Colorado Aggies	9	2	7	160	209	.222
University of Wyoming	7	1	6	121	207	.143

WILL ANY COLLEGE WOMAN AGREE WITH THIS ARTICLE?

"I wouldn't marry a university woman. She knows too much."

"She has equal rights now, let her stand."

"A college education ruins a girl."

As startling as these statements may seem, they have all been made by men on the hill. This is the attitude a great many men make toward modern women, especially those women they do not know personally. The modern woman is possessed of equal rights of suffrage, so the critics say, she is fast taking positions in the business world formerly given only to men, and she is fast proving quite as efficient as her predecessor, therefore why should we show her courtesy formerly shown to women of culture?

Yes, the man of today has forgotten a great many of the little courteous acts which his grandfather and his father were most proficient in. Those kind, courteous little things that cost so little and meant so much both to the giver and to the recipient.

Is it due to the fact that the modern woman has come to rely so much on her own capabilities that she does not demand enough of the opposite sex, or is it due to her pride she merely ignores the fact that she is not receiving all the little courtecies that her mother received and that she herself would be proud to receive.

It seems that the man of today doesn't admire or want the woman with brains and intellect. He wants the woman of the period of the early novel and the Sweet Alice Ben Bolt type, who keep a continual stream of tears flowing, and who relied solely upon the opposite sex for her very existence.

Men should admire modern woman for being capable enough to take her place in the world as a part of production as well as consumption, for no longer being a parasite, and yet being able to keep true to her sex. Her capability should call forth more admiration resulting in more courtesy and graciousness, rather than the contempt or indifference with which she is now treated.

But does it?

—University Daily Kansan.

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus
SPECIAL
FOR NEW FRATERNITY MEN
20 PER CENT. DISCOUNT
PILLOWS — BANNERS — PENNANTS
Also see our line of Fraternity Stationery and Mounted Seals.

SPORTING GOODS
B. D. FLETCHER
is now manager of the Sporting Goods department of
THE OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO.
M. 261 F. E. KOHLER, Mgr. 113 N. Tejon

Howard Barber Shop
19 East Bijou

IXL BUTTER
IT IS GOOD
Ask Your Grocer

FILMS KODAKS SUPPLIES
BROWN'S KODAK SHOP
DEVELOPING PRINTING
ENLARGING
THOMAS C. BROWN 304 East Pikes Peak

Hidden Inn
An Ideal Place for a Party.
Dancing
Lunches Served
Phone Main 907

Telephone Main 577—The Coal Phone
The Pikes Peak Fuel Co.
125 E. Pikes Peak Avenue

Chas. P. Bennett, President — H. N. Shellenberger, Vice President
The Bennett - Shellenberger Realty Company
Real Estate and Loans, Insurance

E. L. Bruce, formerly of the Ray Davis Barber Shop now owns
The College Barber Shop
Meet your friends here.
E. L. BRUCE, Prop.

THE EL PASO ICE & COAL COMPANY
107 E. Kiowa Phones 91 and 46

Mowry's
FROZEN DESERTS
Ice Cream in any form or flavor, suitable for any occasion.
Across
Phone 1184 From the Campus

From A Faint Blue Glow To Modern Miracles

EDISON saw it first—a mere shadow of blue light streaking across the terminals inside an imperfect electric lamp. This 'leak" of electric current, an obstacle to lamp perfection, was soon banished by removing more air from the bulbs.

But the ghostly light, and its mysterious disappearance in a high vacuum remained unexplained for years.

Then J. J. Thomson established the electron theory on the transmission of electricity in a partial vacuum—and the blue light was understood. In a very high vacuum, however, the light and apparently the currents that caused it disappeared.

One day, however, a scientist in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company proved that a current could be made to pass through the highest possible vacuum, and could be varied according to fixed laws. But the phantom light had vanished.

Here was a new and definite phenomenon—a basis for further research.

Immediately, scientists began a series of experiments with far reaching practical results. A new type of X-ray tube, known as the Coolidge tube, soon gave a great impetus to the art of surgery. The Kenotron and Pliotron, followed in quick succession by the Dynatron and Magnetron, made possible long distance radio telephony and revolutionized radio telegraphy. And the usefulness of the "tron" family has only begun.

The troublesome little blue glow was banished nearly forty years ago. But for scientific research, it would have been forgotten. Yet there is hardly a man, woman or child in the country today whose life has not been benefited, directly or indirectly, by the results of the scientific investigations that followed.

Thus it is that persistent organized research gives man new tools, makes available forces that otherwise might remain unknown for centuries.

General Electric Company

General Office Schenectady, N. Y.

95-47HD

The Hospitality House

A PRIVATE HOME IN TOWN ESPECIALLY SUITABLE AS A PLACE FOR COLLEGE FOLK TO ENTERTAIN THEIR FRIENDS. PIANO AND PHONOGRAPH FOR DANCING.

PHONE M. 2978 105 W. CHEYENNE ROAD

Become a Club Member

WHY not start the year right by arranging to have us press a suit for you every week? It will only cost you $1.50 a month for four suits—extra ones in proportion.

And you will always know that you have a suit ready to wear — pressed, sponged, and carefully looked over for rips and buttons missing.

It's the cheapest and most satisfactory way, to have clothes looked after regularly.

The Pantatorium

Phone M. 523 17 E. Bijou St.

22 Years in This Location

College Romance Ends in Disaster

Those of us who attended the Mines-C. C. football game two years ago well recall a little incident which caused a furor in the rooting section. That incident was the kidnapping of Miss Emma Boyd Cole by several of the Mines rooters.

Miss Cole, a sister of Boxely Cole, a student at C. C. last year, came to the game wearing a Mines armband. The Tiger supporters did not hesitate to express their opinion of this incident, consequently several of the Mines students crossed the field to escort Miss cole to their section.

It was this same Mines student, Hollis Swing, who last Wednesday took out a liscence to marry Miss Cole. However, he forgot one important feature—that of getting Miss Cole's consent. Miss Cole has upset all the arrangements by refusing to get married until she is 21. Thus this little college romance has ended in disaster.

Miss Cole is known to many at C. C. having made Colorado Springs her home until this last year.

Miss Lattimore. (In music store) Have you "Kissed me in the Moonlight?"

Clerk: No madam, it must have been the other clerk.

Peanuts Strong: (Talking to his best girl) Say dearie I have a big confession to make.

His best Girl: Well do not be bashful, I would like to hear it.

Peanuts: I kissed another girl last Monday night.

His best girl: That is all right how many times did you kiss her?

Peanuts: Say dear, I said I had a confession to make, not something to brag about.

-•- ✣ -•-

Fanny's First Faint

Fanny alwaye played according to the rules. She and Hector started the evening in the usual way by going to a movie—

"Why Change You Socks" or something of the kind. Then Hector suggested a ride.

Fanny agreed.

When they got out in the country, they didn't get out. But he stopped the car.

Fanny fainted.

She knew perfectly well why ht had stopped, but she also knew the rules of the game. So she asked:

"Why are you stopping?"

He might have given any one of the usual reasons: to admire the moonlight; trouble with the engine; a glat tire—anything. Instead of that he told the truth.

"I'm going to kiss you," he said.

Then Fanny fainted.

Not that Fanny was unused to being kissed, but such frankness was enough to ruin any girl's morale.

—Juggler.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

To the People Whose Names Appear in the Line Plunges.

It is not the intention of the line to hurt anyone's feelings for that reason in repeating names. True names are never used. If you were the party who made the blunder and it was handed to the line, wear the shoe if it fits you. From time to time there may be barbed shafts but never will there be a single poisoned arrow.

-•- -•- -•-

Information for Freshmen and others. Compiled by a Loonatick.

Bob Allen threw all those foul goals on purpose. I know bekause he told me heemself.

Some of the people of the college would have been more pleased if the lights in Bemis had gone out Tuesday instead of Friday night. Locate the fuse box sooner next time.

A. Loonatick seys get to Boulder no matter how but get there. There are twenty seven ways to get there besides walking, if you do not believe it figure it out for yourself.

Do not make excuses by saying IF. You know IF it were not for the fact that skunks have scent glands, they would make beautiful and interesting pets.

Are you aware of the fact that there are only three hundred more shopping days until Christmas.

The Anna Lonise Cafeteria is owned by Billy Jones.

Who was the buzzard that said curfew would not ring last Saturday night.

-•- -•- -•-

First Girl: Wonder if George Washington enjoyed dancing that fool minuet?

Second Girl: Why sure or he would have never danced it.

First Girl: Well I would not.

Second Girl: You know George is dead now dearie.

-•- ✣ -•-

C. C. Man: Parsons used all the men he had in the game to-night.

W. U. Man: That's nothing so did Corbett.

-•- ✣ -•-

Extracts From Notes Written in Trig Class.

You look sweet enough to kiss today.

Do you mean it or are you just kidding like Bob Edgar.

No sweet thing I mean it, you know I am not like other boys.

I am so sorry Gus, but I have dates for every night for a week ahead.

I am patient; how about the night of ST. Patricks day?

Fine! Only do you think you will be of the same opinion that night.

I never change my mind on a few things, and that shall be one of them.

Oh! you are the grandest man!

The above is all that was found by the janitor. It evidently was torn off from a much larger sheet of paper. Whoever finds it please turn it over to the line editor and he will endeavor to publish it.

-•- ✣ -•-

WHOOZTHEGUY?

He is from a small town but who would a thunk it.

By no means is he a book worm, but oh my the grades he does knock.

And he is not so bad with the pool cue, ask Bob McIlvaine.

It is not long until you will see him throwing cinders with his spiked shoes.

Also he holds the pitch championship of Honduras, wherever that is.

Some people accuse him of being a wee bit shy, but man alive you should see him use the knife and fork.

He speaks to everyone on the campus whether he knows them or not.

That is how good a sport he is.

But outside of the above accomplishments, he made junior Phi Bet.

That is the kind of a guy 'Jimmie' James C. Parks is!

Originally thought out by the Tiger office claw.

-•- -•- -•-

Prof. Pattee: Miss Zigler, hold up your head and read with some spirit.

Ruth Zigler: (Continuing her reading) Sir, I cannot.

A Kodak Enlargement of one of your Hiking trip pictures will make a nice room decoration. We can make it any size you say. Carbon, Sepia or Hand colored.

Stewart Bros.

THEY COME OUT WHITE

Send your linens and other clothes to us as soiled as you like — they will come back to you snow white. Our laundry methods insure clean clothes, and clothes free from rips and tears and loose buttons. Care is our watchword as much as cleanliness. We invite our customers and the public generally to see for themselves the perfection of our process.

The Pearl Laundry

The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap

329-331 N. TEJON ST.

Phones M. 1085-1086

COLLEGE BOYS

We are always Clean and UP-TO-DATE

CAMPBELL'S BARBER SHOP

Twelve South Tejon Street

BAKER GUNS

For fifty years known to the trade as the best for service.

$48.00 to $385.00

Send for BAKER BOOKLET describing the entire line.

Baker Gun Company

314 Broadway, New York

THE EDWARD W. KENT REALTY CO.

Successors to Wills, Spackman & Kent

Real Estate, Insurance and Investments

Ground Floor Burns Bldg. Phone Main 360

"Say it with Flowers"

FROM

The Pikes Peak Floral Co.

104 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 599

Going to College?

A student who has no typewriter is badly handicapped. Notes — themes. thesis, all must be typewritten to bring the best marks.

Thousands of students will carry the convenient 6½ lb. typewriter to college this fall. $5 a month will buy one.

Phone us.

Fay a Davis
THE TYPEWRITER MAN
125 N. Tejon Main 95

CORONA
The Personal Writing Machine

INSURE
IN SURE
INSURANCE

THE CHAS. T. FERTIG INSURANCE & INVESTMENT CO.
109 E Kiowa
Colorado Springs, Colorado

WOOD'S
The Popular Place
for Good Things to Eat

The Wood Drug Co.
18 N. Tejon. Main 491

Cold Feet

This kind of weather will certainly give you cold feet and possibly cause sickness; better play safe by wearing wool hose.

We have some fine all-wool English hose for men at 75c and $1.00; all wool and silk and wool for women at $2 and $2.25.

Robbins ON THE CORNER.
Tejon and Colorado Ave.

NEW HISTORY COURSE

Yale Press announces the publication of a popular edition of the "Chronicles of America," its new history of the United States in fifty volumes. Copies of this work can now be purchased separately. Professor Hulbert's volume, "The Paths of Inland Commerce" will be used next year as text in a new course "The development of American Nationality" with special reference to American expansion and transportation in the early national period. It will be known as History 47, with History 2 as prerequisite.

GLOOMY GUS ANSWERS GOOFANIGHTUS, VERY FAVORABLY.

February 20, 2922.

Dear Goofanightus:

Ireceived your welcome offer in the mornings mail and shall answer it at once before you give the chance to any one else. I will drive your I V d ((see note below) to Boulder.

I have been waiting for some suchan opportunity for a long time, tanks very much. Say old timer from Boston I have another bright idea you hire the one freshman that must stay at the college; to ring Cutler bell all the whole night long.

I have made all the necessary arrangements with T. B. Sick and O.ld Time Resident and they are going to move out on Horsecreek (wherever that is) for the week end, if it was spelled weak I know it would be their head, old top.

I have also made two other arrangements that will be very beneficial to the C. C. rooters. Paul Volmer said we could have all the free air we wanter for the tires. Now comes the good arrangement, Sheriff Weir said we could have all the moon shine for the car we wanter. He says it has arsenic in it, we may fool some Boulder wiseacre and let him drink it. We shall use it in the place of John D's squid essence of pep-e-se-quedunck, thereby cutting out all expenses.

We shall not need to charge the boys any expense money because I can eat the the Bunch Eata Pie sorority house.

Never forget me please dear pal,
Gloomy Gus.

IV is FOUD, isn't IT?

BOULDER TO HAVE GYM

(Continued from page 1)

Out of doors playing courts protected by the main structure, have been provided for. The general locker room will have a capacity of 1,250 lockers. Large locker rooms for Varsity teams and visiting teams also have been provided.

SOCIETIES PLEDGE

(Continued from page 1)

The pledges are: Zella Brown, Colorado Springs, Genevieve Cox, Canon City, Jean Kirby, Colorado Springs, Catherine Hood, Canon City, Mary Morris, Texas.

After the pledging dinner was enjoyed at the Hospitality House which was followed by the basket ball game.

Minerva Entertainment

Thursday afternoon Minerva will entertain her alumnae at her club house. The alumnae will meet at 4:30 for a short business meeting before the tea. The active members have planned a short program. This entertainment is given out of gratitude and appreciation to the alumnae who have refurnished and redocrated the club house.

INTERSOCIETY RULES

(Continued from page 1)

must have membership in one of the organizations enumerated in section B; each organization counting one point. (c) She must have in the unanimous opinion of the council special qualifications that would make her a valuable member of a society. This rule should be used only in most exceptional cases.

Section A—One half point. 1. Dramatic Club: She must have taken active part on a committee or have been in at least one play; been manager or costumer. A part in Eager Heart chorus counts as being in a play (a) She must have been one of the officers of Dramatic Club, other than the president. (2) She must have been on the Glee Club for one year; or an officer of Euterpe, or a member of the Mandolin Club. (3) She must be an active member of the Spanish or French Club which means holding office or taking part in a play. (4) She must have been a sub-committee chairman doing active work on the Y. W. C. A. committee. (5) Vice-president of the Sophomore Class counts. (6) President of the Junior Class also counts. (7) Members of the Young Woman's Athletic Board are awarded one point. (8) The executive offices of Town Girls' Association except President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer count one point.

Section B—Being a member of one of the following counts one point: (1) Y. W. C. A. cabinet; (2) Student government board; (3) Student Commission; (4) Nugget Board; (5) Dramatic Club President; (6) President-Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer of Town Girls' Association.

TIGERS WALLOP WYOMING

(Continued from page 1)

rado, Mines and the Tigers will be tied for the championship with 7 victories and 1 loss apiece.

The lineup and summary:

TIGERS

Player	G	FT	PF	TF	Pts.
Bruce, f	2	0	1	2	4
Patterson, f	5	0	1	0	10
Young, f	0	0	0	0	0
Morland, f	1	0	0	0	2
Allen, f	10	5	2	1	25
Crandall, c	0	0	0	2	0
Fisher, c	0	0	0	2	0
Cox, c	0	0	1	0	0
F. Ryan, g	0	0	2	0	0
Hunt, g	0	0	0	0	0
F. Ryan. g	1	0	2	1	2
Harvey, g	0	0	1	0	0

WYOMING

Player	G	FT	PF	TF	Pts.
Hegewald, f	0	0	1	2	0
L. Johnson, f	0	0	0	0	0
Smyth, f	2	8	1	2	12
R. Johnson, c	1	0	0	0	2
Knight, c	1	0	0	0	2
Chedsey, g	0	0	2	0	0
McGwinney, g	0	0	1	0	0
Corbett	0	0	1	0	0
Tigers			20	23	43
Wyoming			8	8	16

Gifts that Last
Jewelry and Silverware
C. F. Arcularius
Jeweler 9 South Tejon St.

Lobster Sardines
Pickles Sausage
Oysters Spaghetti
Swiss Cheese
Goulash Raviola
Chile-Con-Carne

These make up the usual Dutch lunch — but what will you serve to drink?

For years the host and hostess have been asking themselves that same question—especially whenever the occasion happens to be one of those cozy little after-theatre or "in-between-times" parties. Now, there is a ready answer—

Bevo
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
A BEVERAGE

This distinctively new creation in soft drinks is sparkling—snappy—delicious. It is healthful with the wholesomeness of the choicest cereals — appetizing with the bouquet and agreeable bitter tang which only choice hops can impart. It is sure to "hit the spot"—sure to encounter no prejudices.

Bevo—the all-year-'round soft drink

You will find Bevo—
In pasteurized bottles, hermetically patent-crowned—at inns, restaurants, department and drug stores, soda fountains, picnic grounds, baseball parks, dining cars, steamships and other places where refreshing beverages are sold.

Guard Against Substitutes

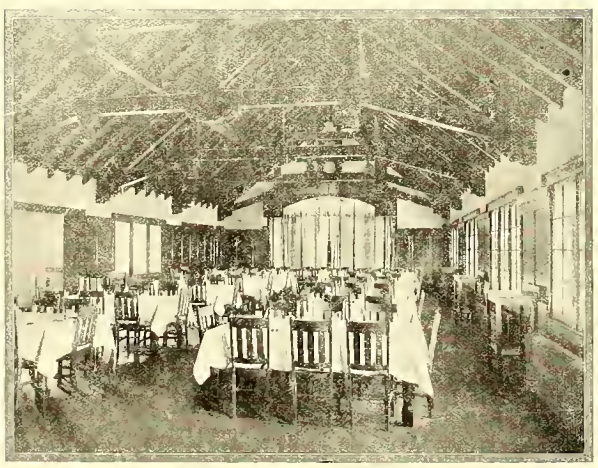
have the bottle opened in your presence, first seeing that the seal has not been broken, and that the crown top bears the Fox. Bevo is sold in bottles only—and is bottled exclusively by

ANHEUSER-BUSCH ST. LOUIS

15L

For Pep, Power, and Performance in the motor try Refino, the Super-gasoline. It is a motor fuel of unusual merit.

Exclusively at
The Platte-Cascade
Cascade Avenue at Platte



Cossitt Dining Hall

Best Meals for the Best Price

WEEKLY RATE $7.25

Credit for Single Meals.

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Volume XXIV | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1922 | Number 38

COLORADO COLLEGE FOUNDED 1874 SCIENTIA ET DISCIPLINA

3 COBURN LIBRARY

FATE OF TIGERS DEPENDS ON OUTCOME ON CRUCIAL BOULDER-TIGER GAME TO-NIGHT

IF TIGERS DOWN STATE, THEN GOLDEN AND COLORADO COLLEGE WILL BE TIED FOR FIRST; MANY FANS GO

Team	P.	W.	L.	Pts.	Opps.	Pts.
Colorado College	8	7	1	293	181	.875
School of Mines	8	7	1	284	209	.875
Denver University	9	4	5	212	267	.444
University of Colorado	7	3	4	187	188	.428
Colorado Aggies	9	2	7	160	209	.222
University of Wyoming	7	1	6	121	207	.143

Tonight is the night, when every Tiger supporter will he on edge until tbe the results of the Tiger-Boulder game at Boulder are known. The Black and Gold will meet an aggregation of Silver and Gold men who will be out for revenge for tbeir 36 to 33 defeat knocked down by the Tigers. Boulder always puts up its best against C. C. and tonight when it is know that the fate of the Tigers depends on the tussle, Colorado will play just that mucb more to keep the Tigers from winning. Victory for the Tigers, means a tie between C. C. and Golden, which will be played off in Denver. Details have not been arranged yet pending on the outcome of the game tonight. Mines wants one game and C. C. wants three games to determine the winner of the championship.

The Tiger aggregation is in the best of shape. Captain MacTavish is out of the hospital; Francis Ryan has bettered his finger; and Harvey, Bruce and Patterson have recovered from their colds. Coach Parsons, who has been on the sick list too, is up and around and accompanied his team upstate this morning. Every member of the team in a few brief sentences made before the students yesterday morning in chapel gave his assurance that the University could expect all that he was capable of delivering. The students in turn gave the team their assurance that they were back of the team and when the whistle blows at 8 o'clock tonight C. C. will have a good representation present.

Boulder and Denver papers have it that the Tigers cannot defeat the Silver and Gold on their own floor. When Boulder came down here on February 17, they had the Tigers written up as having the edge. Now it seems that everything is reversed. If the Tigers were favored in February, when the team had been hit by colds, how much more they deserved to be favored now that the team is free of sickness?

The Bengals nor their rooters are paying any attention to the story that Evans and Walters of Boulder are hurt; Evans with a sprained ankle and Walters with a dislocated knee. The coach, the team, and the student body are looking at the battle as one of the hardest of the season.

If the Tigers beat Boulder, the whole squad will go to Denver when the tie between Mines and C. C. would be played. Winning from Boulder will be a hard fight, but the game with the Miners would be stiffer.

On Saturday night the Tigers will close their regular season pby playing Denver University in Denver. The Tigers can expect a hard game from the Ministers.

Following is a tabulation of the Colorado College scores of this season:

Colorado College		
49	Denver University	26
31	Colorado Aggies	11
31	Colorado Aggies	24
43	Wyoming University	23
32	School of Mines	23
28	School of Mines	37
36	University of Colorado	33
43	Wyoming University	16
293		181

Tiger Co-ed Answers Article on Women

A college education does not ruin a girl. It broadens one in the better asperts of life. The social contact with college people makes for stronger characters. for a greater personal charm. It does not destroy feminity. Some girls have no feminity to start with, so why blame it on a college education.

No one can blame a man for not wanting to marry the "I know it all" type, the woman who gets into politics and runs for Congress, if such a person doesn't appeal to him, but it should be understood that these types comprise a very small percentage of

(Continued on page 4)

NEW INITIATE TELLS OF EXPERIENCE AS PLEDGE

Must Have Been on Long Mission on One Night of Mock Initiation Week of Fraternity

It was a cold moonlight night in January. Along the barren and bleak roadway walked a solitary figure. The moon was shining brightly down upon the bent head of the young man. It must have been after one o'clock for their was a death like stillness that pervaded the surrounding atmosphere. Although there were several farm houses around the outlying country still he was the only form of life to be seen. The chickens had long gone to roost; the farmer was already lost to Morpheus; even the house dogs on this night were unusually quiet; but the young man walked fearily on his way instilled with a determination to fulfill his mission.

Ah, yes it was a beautiful night. To his right stretched the wonderful and mighty Rockies. The moon in all its glory descended upon the Mountain tops making a million diamonds with the snow upon their pointed peaks. At long intervals could be heard the mournful call of the coyotte, the cursed beast of the mountains. To the left stretched a land cursed with irremediable barrenness — There was not a sign of life in this direction. Only the barren plain stretched before the eyes of the youth.

As he went along the town clock gave two long peals. He knew (as a result of his College education) that it must be two o'clock. And then he thought. Oh, yes he had left his

(Continued on page 4)

MANY TIGER FANS TO SEE TIGERS WIN

State Gym Will Hold Good Crowd of C. C. Rooters Tonight; Many to Stay for D. U. Game

If real concentration has ever seized C. C. students, it has is the last week. Lessons have been side shows compared with the interest taken in the Tiger-Boulder battle to be staged tonight on the State's floor. From morn until morn, the students have been busy in making arrangements to get to Boulder and see the Tigers in action against one of their most bitter rivals. This spirit seized the inhabitants of Tigertown on February 17, when the students went frantic, when the Black and the Gold dealt the Silver and Gold a stinging defeat in Cossit gym to the tune of 36 to 33. Since that time enthusiasm has gained impetus and as it rolled along it added fire to the existing enthusiasm, expressed by the Tiger slogan, "To Boulder to see the Tigers Win".

A committee has been hard at work securing cars and had "old man weather" been more reasonable with fair weather, an auto squadron would have left the grounds of the Alma Mater to invade the territory of the State institution. Handicapped by this unfortunate turn of affairs, the rooters and fans have not allowed their feelings to lie dormant. Not being able to go by cars, they are riding the railroad coaches. The more courageous went by auto of every description from Fords to Cadillacs.

Fraternity men had gotten together and hired cars to take them to the crucial game of the season. Even resident hall women ventured forth from their prison walls to be present at the death knell of Boulder played by the Tiger quintet.

Thursday morning at chapel, the fight to beat Boulder was uppermost not only in the minds of student speakers but also on the brain of the Tiger followers. Such student representatives as Briggs, MacKenzie, Ball and Waiss expressed the thoughts of the students, that they were back of the team to the last and that many of them were going to Boulder to give the team the morale, that bids a team to carry on to victory. The Black and Gold quintet, brought to the stage by

(Continued on page 4)

FOUR FRATERNITIES LOSE INDOOR BASEBALL GAMES

Phi Delts Beat Betas; Pi Kaps, Independents; Sigma Chis, Alpha Nus; and Fijis, Kappa Sigs

In the opening games of the Interfraternity indoor baseball series last Tuesday night the Phi Delts beat the Betas in a fast game by a score of 15 to 14. Following this game the Pi Kaps defeated the Independents by a score of 7 to 0. For the Betas, MacKenzie pitched and Muncaster did the catching. For the Phi Delts, Francis MacDougall pitched and Wessen caught. For the Pi Kaps, Fawcett hurled the ball and Zickafoose received.

On Wednesday night the Sigma Chis defeated the Alpha Nus by a big score of 29 to 7. Their battery was

(Continued on page 2)

Egger's Series of Art Lectures in Palmer Hall

Colorado College is particularly fortunate in procuring several prominent speakers for the near future. Announcement has been made of a series of four lectures by Mr. George W. Eggers, Director of the Denver Art Association. Mr. Eggers is brought here under the auspices of the Sahm Memorial Fund. These lectures will be given Thursday mornings, at 10:30 o'clock in Room 48 Palmer Hall, on March 2, 9, 30, and April 6, and are open to the public. The subjects of the addresses are:

I

ART THE ESCAPE

suggesting the physiological basis of the art interest.

II

THREE CENTURIES OF ITALIAN ART

with a biologists' application of the evolutionary method to the study of a great are period . Illustrated with stereopticon.

III

FIFTY YEARS OF SELF EXPRESSION

Characteristic sociological tracts of the past half century as influences in its are. Illustrated with stereopticon.

IV

MOOD IN MUSIC AND DESIGN

A study in parallels suggesting the part played by psychology in the two arts. Illustrated with stereopticon, victrola, and chalks.

Duniway to Inspect St. Regis and U. of N. M.

President Duniway has been requested by the North Central Association of Schools and Colleges to inspect and report on Regis College in Denver and the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque. Institutions seeking accrediting from the North Central Association are required to have authorized inspection. President Duniway will leave the latter part of the week for the inspection.

Ira Hicks is the New Line Editor of the Tiger, taking the place of Lewis Chatham.

BIG TIME WAS HAD AT COLONIAL BALL

Martha and George Washington Festivity Was Attractive; Minuet and Duet Dance Good

On Last Friday night the women of the college gathered together for their annual Colonial Ball in Bemis Hall. This is one of the big events of the year and one which all of the girls attend if possible. Some of the fair coeds dressed to represent "The Great Father of their Country" who "never told a lie." One might be surprised at the number of good looking colonial gentlemen who are the result of long hours of "fixing up." The rest of the girls, after much "piling up" and "powdering of hair, and the donning of trailing gowns like "grandmother used to wear," are commendable representations of George's wife.

The hall girls and their guests marched into the dining room to the tune of America and took their respective places at the prettily decorated tables.

After the dinner the town girls came and the Graud March was formed. Miss Phinney and Margaret Carter, chairman of the ball, led the girls into the common room for one side, and Mrs. McMurtry and Ruth Merrill from the other side.

At about nine o'clock the dancing discontinued for awhile, when Eleanor Bartlett and Fanchion Croy gave an attractive dance. After this came the minuet which was danced by Margaret Carter, Lorraine Moody, Dorothy Nyhus, Nellie Earnest, Lucille Lilyard, Catherine Hood, Adelaide Easley, Marie Bollinger, Ruth Little, Zella Brown, Betty Brown, Ruth Hutchison, Mildred Finley, Clara Vorreiter, Edna Theobold, and Eleanor Bartlett who took the place of Martha Mae Kirkpatrick.

The dance continued after this and although the lights went out for an unknown reason and in a mysterious manner, the dance was not interrupted more than a period of ten or fifteen minutes.

PROFESSOR BAXTER REVIEWS LONG IRISH STRUGGLE FOR FREEDOM

Took England Some 750 Years to Understand Irish Mind; Nationalists Agitation for Independence Has Finally Brought England to Terms; Sinn Fein Responsible for Much

"If it is impossible to govern a country unless by machine guns, bombs or terrorists reprisals, then it is time to quit," James P. Baxter, III said in his lecture on "Irish Settlement" at the Y. W. C. A. February 28. Mildly attacking the foreign policy of the English for its stubbornness and shortsightedness in dealing with subject countries, and taking up the Irish controversy in particular Prof. Baxter told his audience that it had taken England some 750 years to understand the mind of the Irish.

"Only the recent terrorism and frequent uprisings in the country long oppressed by the mother country have forced the English to concede rights of home rule to the natives of Erin," he said. "Irish nationalism, which has been gaining vigor for the last 750 years, has at last reached recognition in a satisfactory degree and should be given full opportunity to prove its worth. Only the most persistent and radical demonstrations of the Nationalists thru the last dozen years have gained the present state of independence for the island.

"Much of the grievances of the Nationalists in the protracted and stormy career has been of a religious nature, starting with the refusal of the British government to recognize the Roman Catholic church. Following upon this was an unsuccessful policy of kindness with an attempt to appease the Irish farmers who had been deprived of five-sixths of their own land, to return farms to them. The result of this feeling on the part of England in the latter part of the Nineteenth century was the relinquishing

(Continued on page 2)

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

EINO LEINO .....Editor
727 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 4701

A. R. C. WARDWELL.....Manager
1117 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 2575

Line Editor .....Ira Hicks
Associate Editor .....Keith Chick
Associate Editor .....Keith Strachan
Associate Editor .....Danforth Hale
Associate Editor .....Virginia Newman
Associate Editor .....Frances Tucker
Associate Editor .....Suomi Leino
Associate Editor .....Lorraine Moody
Associate Editor .....Zella Brown
Associate Editor .....Winifred Moulton
Freshman Representative .....Sam McCool
Freshman Representative .....Frank Waters

C. Rice .....Assistant Manager
A. Chapman .....Assistant Manager
Wm. Albert .....Assistant Manager
John Dunlway .....Assistant Manager
J. Lawson .....Assistant Manager
L. Powell .....Assistant Manager

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

Tonight is an Eventful Night for C. C.

Tonight will be an eventful night in the history of Colorado College athletics. For the first time in five years, when the Tigers took the basketball championship of the Rocky Mountain Conference, has the Black and Gold had such an opportunity as she has demanded this year. C. C. teams have fought for that opportunity and tonight it is going to do its best to realize that opportunity more fully, by taking it out of the clutches of the State, who is most eager to enroach upon it.

In conference history never has so much hinged as does hinge on the game tonight. The race between C. C. and Golden has been a close one, with the Tigers leading until recently, when the Mines made a tie. Both schools have lost but one game. The Tigers lost one to Mines and Mines lost one to the Tigers. It is up to the Black and Gold warriors to tie Mines at Boulder tonight. A victory means, permission to carry on, but a loss means the losing of the championship. A victory means that the Dynamiters and the Tigers will mingle and clash in a probable post series contest in Denver. The champion will be determined by either one game or two out of three, as the two coaches might decide.

The Tigers and Tigertown realize this and so does Boulder and its followers. To send our hopes to the ground would be to Boulder's delight. She has lost her chance for the coveted honor and tho she is bitter against the Miners, she is even more so against the Tigers. They know that the Tiger's fate depends on the game tonight.

The feeling of rivalry between the two institutions is quickened to the quick when a title is at stake. Many of the Tiger fans and rooters cannot bear the nervous strain resultant from absence from the game, so they are going to be present at the battle. What the cause for such intense rivalry is, nothing tangible is known. All we know is that it exists and cannot be downed. Our battles have always been stiff and revenge is forever on the lookout, first with the one institution and then with the other.

It is not probable that the C. C. rooters and State rooters will mix, although if a crowd is present from C. C., competition in yelling and enthusiasm will be intensified. Yet C. C. and the State have had little trouble. In 1919 and 1920 relations were somewhat strained as a result of the Flegal-Costello affair, over which C. C. and Boulder rooters almost clashed. Then in 1920 and 1921, although no demonstrations were made, C. C. felt indignant, when Boulder took the large Tiger head from the railroad coach when we were returning from the Aggie football game. The C. C. rooters here, when Boulder comes down always seem to have enthusiasm that is above par. The same is true in Boulder when the Tigers play there. It is true that C. C.-Boulder rivalry, not only in athletic teams but among the students has everything beat in the Rocky Mountain Conference. The teams are imbued with it, the students have it and the townspeople naturally fall in line with this same feeling. There is no question that Boulder would like better to lose to another team than to the Tigers. The same is true for the Tigers. If Boulder could defeat the Tigers, it would class its season a success and if the Tigers could defeat Boulder, it would class its season a success also.

These teams and students may come and go, but the rivalry once established goes on forever.

Too, Few Participate in Activities.

With the end of the school year so near, those organizations which as yet haven't had their special activities brought before the public eye are endeavoring to do so in the few months remaining and as a consequence the social schedule is crowded. Those three girls' societies have their functions yet to give, several of the fraternities have their formals yet to plan for and the various Dramatic Clubs are at the present time engaged in rehearsing for their respective plays.

It is a peculair fact that the responsibility for not only these special activities but for those in which the college as a whole should be interested, not divided even to a small extent, but rests upon the few. Those few are no doubt competent, dependable and capable of fulfilling their responsibility else they would not have the positions with which they are entrusted. Everyone cannot be a leader—the school would succumb to anarchism if every one tried to be, and yet even though the marjority do not seek to be leaders and realize their incapacity for being such, there is such a strong feeling of individualism prevalent that it is working as a detriment to the unquestionable success of college activities.

The majority go determinedly about their own selfiish interests and forget that they are part of a larger group whose spirit is dependent upon them. They fail to realize that the leaders, in most cases elected by them, cannot make for success alone, the leaders need the cooperation of their fellow students. If they fail to carry out the requirements of the office which they hold they are held responsible, but the majority forget that they may have played an important part in that failure. Some have by refusing to respond to some slight request of paying dues, selling tickets, ushering, serving on committees, etc. Any number of things might be mentioned in which various students have failed to serve the interest of the groups.

It works too great a hardship on the few to be put in charge of all the activities and be responsible for their success, and to be refused the cooperation of the rest of the students. Most of the activities are open to all students. Timidity is probably one of the big reasons why a number of students enter no activity at all. Once a beginning is made and the slightest interest evidenced, and that even in the least important activities, there is a big chance of being "promoted" to the bigger things. The little things are vastly important. If you aren't able to help in any other way, do the little job. You may get the honor of the more important one later on.

INDOOR BASEBALL

(Continued from page 1)

Waiss and Ball. The battery for the Alpha Nus was Marschat and Busey. Following this game the Fijis downed the Kappa Sigs to the tune of 13 to 5. Robinson and Gray worked for the Fijis and Eaken and Arps for the Kappa Sigs.

The outcome of the games thus far leaves only the Phi Delts, the Sigma Chis, the Fijis and the Pi Kaps in the race for the honors. The Betas, the Independents, the Kappa Sigs, and the Alpha Nus have been eliminated. The other games to determine the champion will be played next week. On March 7, the Fijis will play the Sigma Chis and the Phi Delts will play the Pi Kaps.

BAXTER ON IRISH FREEDOM

(Continued from page 1)

of some 6,000,000 acres to the native farmers, but then the Irish were not satisfied. They only gloated in their prosperity, had time to think, and the Nationalist cause flourished.

"An intensive educational and cooperative campaign, known as the "Gaelic league," arose in 1893 and combined to make the Irish farmer more efficient than the English, and was one of the leading factors in the progress of the Nationalist movement. Out of this came the Sinn Fein movement, and Arthur Griffith, its founder. First the name Sinn Fein was given to a newspaper, and, after its frequent repression, became later the foundation of the political movement which now embraces the entire island, and whose membership is shared by four-fifths of the Irish. Just before the opening of the World war, the movement was at its ebb tide and almost extinct.

"It grew tremendously during the war period, however and its development was marked by disruptions and turmoil and indifference of the Irish to the allied cause. Three out of five voted for complete independence in 1918; but when the home rule bill was brought into its later stages by the British parliament, Ulster opposed the measure and started to arm for its repression. Nationalists armed likewise, and the combats began between the two factions.

"The Republican uprising during the war, taking Dublin and holding it for a week, began the sudden and overwhelming stampede of all Irishmen to the Sinn Fein cause.. The reprisals of the British government in executing the 15 leaders of the uprising were justified, but the fact that they were executed without trial aroused a nationwide storm of indignation. This was the greatest moment for the Sinn Fein.

"Events passed rapidly until the several peace parleys and the enacting of the 'Articles of Agreement" on December 6, which ended the reign of terror for Ireland and the anxiety of England, and which made Ireland practically a free country. She now has the status under the dominion which Canada enjoys and has all the realities of independence as a country in the League of Nations and have a minister at Washington, if she so desires. She is no longer a British subject nation and should respect her remarkably free position and make the most of England's final magnanimity."

Thomas is Elected to Head Sophomore Class

At a meeting of the Sophomore class after chapel Thursday, called for the purpose of electing a president to fill the place of Bruce Matlock, who has dropped out of college, Francis Thomas was the choice of the class. The election was a close one over Eleanor Graham, who was the other candidate up for the office.

Alumna in Alaska Sends Greeting to C. C.

A word of greeting to Colorado College has been received from Miss Mary K. Carnahan of the class of 1917, who is at present living in Alaska.

Miss Carnahan wrote the Secretary for information concerning the dates of the college commencement activities this June, and has signified her intention of travelling from Juneau, Alaska, to Colorado Springs, to attend the graduation ceremonies.

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus
SPECIAL
FOR NEW FRATERNITY MEN
20 PER CENT. DISCOUNT
PILLOWS — BANNERS — PENNANTS
Also see our line of Fraternity Stationery and Mounted Seals.

SPORTING GOODS
B. D. FLETCHER
is now manager of the Sporting Goods department of
THE OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO.
M. 261 F. E. KOHLER, Mgr. 113 N. Tejon

IXL IT IS GOOD BUTTER
Ask Your Grocer

FILMS KODAKS SUPPLIES
BROWN'S KODAK SHOP
DEVELOPING PRINTING
ENLARGING
THOMAS C. BROWN 304 East Pikes Peak

QUALITY
—When you are entertaining you spare no pains in making sure that every detail is just right—When you order Barthel's Quality Ice Cream there's no doubt about it's goodness—
BARTHEL'S
131 North Tejon

College Gossip

Mr. W. D. Copeland, Field Secretary is at the Glockner Sanatorium recovering from pneumonia. He expects to meet his classes Monday morning.

Dean Lucy Phinney is confined to her rooms at Bemis Hall, with influenza.

Town Girls Notice!

The Junior and Senior Town Girls invite all members of Town Girls Association to a party, Thursday, March 9, from 4:00 to 6:00 in Ticknor Study.

Wednesday, March 8, Mr. Cowdrich an officer of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. will speak at chapel and to Professor Drucker's Business seminar class.

HALL NEWS

Marietta Briggs is living in Bemis Hall for two or three weeks during the absence of her mother.

Frances Hurst has been at her home in Pueblo this week with the "flu" and is said to be doing nicely.

Lillian Sullivan, Lilla Munger, and Dorothy Broadhead went to their homes in Denver Wednesday.

Anna Jane Hitchcock, Isabella Chapman, Reta Fist, Gertrude Sherk, Edna Van Horn, and Dorothy Kinney have been confined to their rooms for several days with severe colds but are improving each day.

Ora Gjerdie and Marjorie Collier are at their homes in Denver this week.

Margaret Morris, Helen Brown, and Margaret Smith were guests at Bemis for dinner Tuesday night.

Leila Taylor was a guest at Bemis Tuesday noon.

Music in Bemis Sunday

The program for Sunday Music in Bemis is as follows, with Mrs. Daniel Thatcher as violinist and Miss Addie Hemenway as her accompanist.

Peasant Song—Grieg.
Springtime—Grieg.
To Spring—Grieg.
Adoration—Telma.
Serenade—Czerwonky.
Cavatina—St. Claire.
Rococo—Drdla.

Evelyn Garnier went to Pueblo today.

"Mrs. Temple's Telegram" to be Given by Juniors

The Junior Class wishes to announce that the name of the play and the cast have been changed in the Junior Farce. Due to trouble in staging "Merely Mary Ann' in Perkins, the new farce, "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," was chosen instead.

The new choice is a very funny play in three acts and giving some of the problems of married life. The cast is taken from that of "Merely Mary Ann," and already is hard at work, rehearsing daily.

It is sincerely believed that the public will enjoy the farce lately chosen, much better than the former one, and with the following cast, it is sure to be a huge success.

Mrs. Temple—Harriet Bumstead.
Mrs. Fuller—Frances Tucker.
Dorothy—Gertrude Klein.
Mr. Temple—Ray Green.
Mr. Fuller—Elwood Amos.
Mr. Brown—Ed O'Brien.
Capt. Sharp—Jack Nolan.
Wiggins—Carl Brumfield.

Keeping faith with the SMOKER

Our lifelong knowledge of choice tobaccos, our years of manufacturing experience and our up-to-date facilities are concentrated on making CAMELS the finest cigarette that can be produced.

Into THIS ONE BRAND we put the UTMOST QUALITY. A better cigarette cannot be made—even for a higher price.

CAMEL is THE QUALITY CIGARETTE—made for men who think for themselves—for folks who appreciate really fine tobacco.

ONE BRAND—ONE QUALITY—ONE SIZE PACKAGE.

That is the way we keep faith with the smoker.

Camel

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mowry's

FROZEN DESERTS

Ice Crea min any form or flavor, suitable for any occasion.

Across

Phone 1184 From the Campus

Become a Club Member

WHY not start the year right by arranging to have us press a suit for you every week? It will only cost you $1.50 a month for four suits—extra ones in proportion.

And you will always know that you have a suit ready to wear—pressed, sponged, and carefully looked over for rips and buttons missing.

It's the cheapest and most satisfactory way, to have clothes looked after regularly.

The

Pantatorium

Phone M. 523 17 E. Bijou St.

22 Years in This Location

Theta Alpha Phi Pledge Three Dramatic People

Theta Alpha Phi, the national dramatic fraternity, announces the pledging of Frances Tucker, Gertrude Sherk and Elwood Amos. The initiation will take place Monday afternoon in Cogswell Theatre, and will be followed by a dinner party at Bemis Hall, given in honor of the pledges by the active members.

It is customary for the fraternity to give a formal function each year. This year they will have a box party at the Burns, Monday evening, for the musical comedy "Irene" which has had such a successful run in the east.

Those in the party will be: Gertrude Sherk, Frances Tucker, Doris Hay-Faye Lilley, Rowena Hampshire, Carl Brumfield, A. R. C. Wardwell, Lowell Collins, W. D. Copeland, Elwood Amos, and Harry Taylor.

U. of Utah Invites C. C. to Innaugural of Head

Invitations have been received by the college, to be represented by delegates at the inauguration of George Thomas at the University of Utah, April 5, and also the celebration of the seven hundredth anniversary of the University of Padua, May 14 to 17. It is hoped that arrangements can be made to have the college represented.

Patterson (coming into Fee Gee house very enthused); "Say, gang, whoop her up, I got a hundred per cent in a quiz today."

Olsen: "Possible, but not probable. The profs .here would never give you a straight hundred per cent.

Pat: "Well I got a hundred per cent allright."

Piker: "I was in that quiz and it was an oral quiz. How did you get a hundred percent?"

Pat: "I got a hundred per cent all right. The prof. never called on me."

Girls' Glee Club Will Sing at Burns Concert

An extra rehearsal of the Girls' Glee Club was called yesterday in order to put some finishing touches on the work the girls are doing. This was done in preparation for Sunday afternoon, when the Club is to sing at the Burns at the regular afternoon concert.

These concerts were to be discontinued due to lack of funds, when the Gazette came to the rescue and took charge. Mr. Brown, who heads the program committee, had already told the Club that it would be called upon, but no date had been set. Late Tuesday afternoon word came to Mrs. Tucker that Sunday, March 5 had been selected for the Club.

Mrs. Tucker accepted the offer, knowing that the girls were ready but for a few final touches which were given on Thursday. With Mrs. Tucker as director, and Miss Leta Gale as accompanist, the Club will sing "The June Rhapsody," by Mabel W. Daniels.

Minerva Alumnae Guests of Society

The Minerva alumnae and active members had a joint meeting yesterday afternoon in the club house. A short program was given consisting of a dance by little Miss Betty Gene Law, and several vocal selections by Miss Helen DeWoody. Letters from several of the Minerva alumnae were enjoyed. Following the program the alumnae were the guests of the active members at tea, Miss Mary Clegg Owen, the president presiding.

Contemporary will hold their regular meeting Friday afternoon in the club house. Ruth Staff will give a book review. The remainder of the hour will be a social one, tea will be served and dancing enjoyed.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

INFORMATION FOR FRESHMEN AND OTHERS

Compiled by A. Loonatick.

Oliver H. Shoup, governor of Colorado; Colorado Springs residence is located at 1130 North Tejon Street, just one block north of Palmer Hall.

All the water in Monument Creek flows down hill, never up hill.

Secret sorrows as defined by the following:

Bud Morton: Some one loved in theory but not in practice.

Dorothy Nicolls: Some one you have dated but you worship from afar.

Frank Parker: "Some one you would like to be a lover of but can't."

All railroad conductors wear railroad ties and watches.

Brooklyn Bridge, East Bridge, and McKinley Bridge are not card games.

The saddle board of Palmer Hall is the highest portion of the building besides the tops of the false chimneys.

Babe Ruth is not a chorus girl.

Rex Beach is not a summer resort.

Please do not say wait for me, because weight is what broke the bridge down.

If you ever prayed before do it tonight and pray for the basketball team.

Prof. Swart: "Mr. Hart give a definition of credit."

Bob Hart: "Something used to buy a new suit of clothes with, but it is that intangible phenomena, which very few of us possesses.

At Junior Play Practice

Red Amos: "Let's rehearse that last part of the scene again."

Mr. Sargent: "Sit down! Mr. Amos, you appear to have more experience in "mugging" and love making than the lines call for."

Dictionary for Phi Bet's and Other Ignorants.

Knowah Nothing.

Spoonholder: "A strongly constructed, four legged and comfortable seat. Used by people while fussing, most advantageously used while in front of a fire place. Commonly and ignorantly called davenport, settee, or Morris chair."

Bemis Soup: "A concotion of faintly colored water containing one noodle."

Jungle: "Part of the college campus and the city park where classes in the art of flirtation are conducted."

Goolashes: "Winged attachments to coed's foot coverings, used to hide unshined foot coverings. More attractive when highly and loudly colored, and trimmed with bells."

(To be continued next week.)

The above department is being run at the request of one of the most prominent of the senior Phi Bets.

Whooztheguy.

He may be short, but he makes up for it by running with a guy that is six feet two.

He has a host of good expressions and chief among which is "I'm a WILDCAT."

He does the things he thinks of and yet he is a good scout.

Among some of the women of the college he is known as the cute little devil.

But talk about heavy lines he has one, that made the Busy Corner look sick.

He has a peach of a brai nwhen he wants to use it, but very seldom does.

You may think I a mtalking about Shorty Donaldson, but I sure am not.

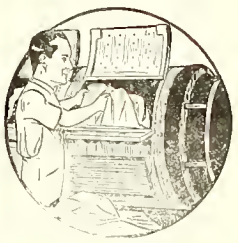
The fellow that the above is dictated to ic none other than,

"Shorty Simme" Simmion Wilbur.

(Originally thought out by the Tiger office claw.'

A Kodak Enlargement of one of your Hiking trip pictures will make a nice room decoration. We can make it any size you say, Carbon, Sepia or Hand colored.

Stewart Bros.



THEY COME OUT WHITE

Send your linens and other clothes to us as soiled as you like — they will come back to you snow white. Our laundry methods insure clean clothes, and clothes free from rips and tears and loose buttons. Care is our watchword as much as cleanliness. We invite our customers and the public generally to see for themselves the perfection of our process.

The Pearl Laundry

The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap

329-331 N. TEJON ST.

Phones M. 1085-1086

COLLEGE BOYS

We are always Clean and UP-TO-DATE

CAMPBELL'S BARBER SHOP

Twelve South Tejon Street

BAKER GUNS

For fifty years known to the trade as the best for service.

$18.00 to $385.00

Send for BAKER BOOKLET describing the entire line.

Baker Gun Company

314 Broadway, New York

THE EDWARD W. KENT REALTY CO.

Successors to Wills, Spackman & Kent

Real Estate, Insurance and Investments

Ground Floor Burns Bldg. Phone Main 350

"Say it with Flowers"

FROM

The Pikes Peak Floral Co.

104 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 599

"You're Sure It's Pure"

Pecan Cream Divinity 30c lb.

Another one of those rich features, in which sweet cream is used. The feature for Saturday, the 4th.

Dern's

26 S. Tejon

ACTUAL LETTER OF PAL TO PAL IN C. C. ON ADVICE TO LOVELORN

What in the hell is the matter with you? I know it's not that your time is occupied with studies, athletics, billards, English or picture shows. It must be—Ah—it is—you are afflicted with the great evil that has been the downfall of so many young collegians—Love. The fantastic pursual of the light of your dreams—Woman. Be it as such—but damn you—if you don't tear away from that girl long enough to write me a letter I'll break your neck.

Love is great old man, but never did I dream that the great pal of mine would be so stricken that he wouldn't have time to pen a few lines to his pal. Still I'll excuse you, old boy, a love such as yours must demand recognition and your time. While I have never known the ecstacy of love I can imagine the thrill that necessarily arises from the throes of an impassioned love, that burns, harrows your soul, ne'er ceasing love that tears at the strong man's heart, racks him of body and brain, fatigues him from sleepless nights, emblazoned love that makes man morose, jealous, guarded impassioned, abominal, superhuman love that kindles in man's heart the spirit of his savage forefathers to defend, to protect, to lay down at woman's feet his life, or his heart, which old top (from one who has swallowed the bitter pill of experience) is cast aside for another, spat upon, and torn in twain by the dainty hands of a delicate bud, which man must protect e'er it can flourish—that bud—the woman. And pal, what does it yield man? Naught but mental anguish, untold heart sufferings and lastly ingratitude. Ah, pal, these words are sweetmeats for man older, a wiser sage than you, by one who has had his heart toyed with, used as a trinket and growing commonplace, cast aside. In your fire of love, these will be as rain-drops upon an old boot, but the day will come, aye, my lad, the day will come and you will wish you had heeded the prophesies of the great Pal and not let yourself be torn away by a woman, but had written him as you should have. So write man, write.

As Shakespeare would have it:

Woman is a meadow lark,
Cunning and blythe and gay,
Ever decoying her mate with guile.
But leading him astray.

Remember old Pal, that you owe me a letter and may you heed my advice on woman and be careful with scattering your love, high, wide and handsome.

TIGER CO-ED ANSWERS

(Continued from page 1)

college women or college graduates. Why blame college women as a class because some few turn out suffragettes or deprive some man of his position which formerly only men occupied.

For the man who doesn't admire intellect or brains it must be emphasized that the college girl of today is not the same type of girl that went to college a generation or two ago. Only those serious minded, those seeking knowledge ever matriculated with a college but now days it is a fad for parents to send their daughters to college. Of course we admit some come to cram their brains with the knowledge of books but the large majority come for a combination, of education and the social life and activities which the college of today so well affords.

A college education is coming, more and more to mean the education of the individual not only for the service of others but also for his own essential being and how could this hurt any girl?

(Thoughts of some Tiger co-eds.)

FREE PRESS AFTER INITIATION

(Continued from page 1)

watch at home with all his money. And then the moon went behind the cloud that hovered around the peaks. All was darkness around him. It seemed a cruel world. Just as a bright idea passed through his cranium, he remembered that he had left the flashlight also at home. What was he to do?

Still he struggled and straggled along the roadway sometimes wandering into the ditches, sometimes falling into holes in the road bed. It seemed that he would certainly give up and return once more to his happy home where he could gratify his desire for sleep. No, it would not do after proceeding thus far. He must surely reach his destination. Besides he was immune to all suffering and though his body ached from the cold, though his eyes were blood-shot and red, though his hair lie tangled upon his head, and though his feet grew heavier at every step, still he went on.

Suddenly he makes a turn which carries him some distance in a thick minature forest. Here he pauses and it would seem that he had at last reached his destination. The pause is only momentarily though and he again proceeds going still father into the thick foliage. His movements now are peculiar. Instead of the slow, weary, advance noted before; he is now making quick, short steps that seem to carry him no where in particular, but just in a wide circle.

And then comes the great moment for the youth. Besides a tall white figure he is seen to kneel. Ah, how he must have worshiped her. In the stillness of the night his short pants from his breast are heard for many yards, and the wind whistling through the trees seems to carry on his message to other fields. He grasps the figure in his arms but it is only momentarily. He rises with a look of desperation on his pallid face. Slowly he retraces his steps from the figure and reutrns over the same road.

The scenery is different now. The crowing of the cocks in the barnyards announce the arrival of the dawn. Their is one grand succession of joyful noises after another. The milkmaid takes up her morning task, the farmer prepares for the day's labor, the little grocery store on the corner seems imbued with life; but the youth still straggled slowly onward just as before. What would he tell the actives as an excuse for not finding the key on the tombstone?

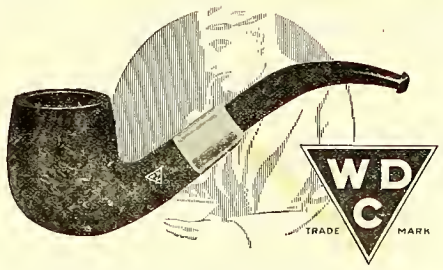
ON TO BOULDER

(Continued from page 1)

student cries, had the look of determination to win on their faces. They had not much to say; it was all feeling; that upon them rested a heavy responsibility. Each one expressed himself in the affirmative of doing or dying. Nothing would please the players and help them more than a strong delegation of students at Boulder yelling and cheering them on.

Cars were leaving all afternoon carrying not only students, but townspeople as well to the basketball classic. Many of the itinerants are planning to remain in Denver Saturday to see the Tigers play Denver in the last game of the regular season of the Tiger team. Should Boulder win Mines, will be the champions with the Tigers holding the second string. The Tigers by winning over State will contest Mines for first place and if Parson's plans work out, three games will be played. The team winning two of the three games to be declared the basketball champion of the Rocky Mountain Conference.

March 21. Mr. Edward Devine of Columbia University, will deliver an address at the college. Prof. Devine is a famous lecturer on sociology and is prominent in charity and sociological work in New York.



A PIPE'S the thing with men. Under the spell of W D C Pipes men relax, fagged brains are relieved. The specially seasoned genuine French briar breaks in sweet and mellow. It will not crack or burn through. The W D C Triangle on the bowl is your guarantee. Ask any good dealer.

WM. DEMUTH & CO., NEW YORK
WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF FINE PIPES

The Hospitality House

A PRIVATE HOME IN TOWN ESPECIALLY SUITABLE AS A PLACE FOR COLLEGE FOLK TO ENTERTAIN THEIR FRIENDS. PIANO AND PHONOGRAPH FOR DANCING.
PHONE M. 2978 105 W. CHEYENNE ROAD

For Pep, Power, and Performance in the motor try Refino, the Super-gasoline. It is a motor fuel of unusual merit.

Exclusively at
The Platte-Cascade
Cascade Avenue at Platte

Cossitt Dining Hall

WANTED --- Three or more additional tables of regular boarders. Each table means a BOARD JOB for some student.

Help your fellows!

WEEKLY RATE $7.25
Credit for Single Meals.

Going to College?

A student who has no typewriter is badly handicapped. Notes — themes, thesis, all must be typewritten to bring the best marks.

Thousands of students will carry the convenient 6½ lb. typewriter to college this fall. $5 a month will buy one.

Phone us.

Roy a Davis
THE TYPEWRITER MAN
125 N. Tejon Main 95

CORONA
The Personal Writing Machine

WOOD'S
The Popular Place.
for Good Things to Eat

The Wood Drug Co.
18 N. Tejon. Main 491

Gifts that Last
Jewelry and Silverware
C. F. Arcularius
Jeweler 9 South Tejon St.

Hidden Inn
An Ideal Place for a Party.
Dancing
Lunches Served
Phone Main 907

E. L Bruce, formerly of the Ray Davis Barber Shop now owns
The College Barber Shop
Meet your friends here.
E. L. BRUCE, Prop.

COBURN LIBRARY

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Volume XXIV | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1922 | Number 39

TIGERS ARE ENTERED IN N. A. A. U. BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT AT K. C.

Will Play Indianapolis Y. Tonight and If the Tigers Win They Will Meet the Winner of the Halstead-East Presbyterian Game; Fans All Enthusiastic Over Tiger Trip

By winning the Rocky Mountain Conference Championship title in basketball, the Tigers have been invited to take part in the National A. A. U. Basketball Tournament to be held in Kansas City this week under the auspices of the Kansas City Athletic Club. The invitation was accepted and the Tiger delegation left Sunday night at 9:10 amid the cheering and yelling of some 800 C. C. fans. On Tuesday night at 7 o'clock the Tiger quintet will meet Indianapolis Y. M. C. A. quintet. If the Tigers win this game they will play the winner of the Halstead Athletic Club, Halstead, Kan., East Side Presbyterian, Kansas City, game. Arrangements have been made by the Manager and the Tiger for night letters of the games involving C. C.

Coach Parsons took Captain MacTavish, Bruce, Patterson, Francis Ryan, Ed Ryan, Harvey, Allen, Crandall, Manager Strachan and Trainer Donaldson on the trip.

The Tigers will be entered against the best 31 teams in the United States, among them Purdue university, champions of the Big Ten conference; Southwestern college, last year's title winners, and which has won 15 successive games this season. The meet in charge of Dr. J. A. Reilly of the K. C. A. C. also has invited the champions of virtually every section in the country.

Offers All Expenses

The K. C. A. C. authorities wired a guarantee of $250 train fare and also hotel expenses while the team is in Kansas City. An additional $400 is needed to send the team on, and it is nearly assured. A campaign inaugurated by D. G. Patterson and C. E. Shorb, resulted in several contributions from business firms and private parties interested in the college. The cost of the trip will approximate $650.

The open tournament is an annual affair. Coach Nelson Norgren, once at the University of Utah, but now at

(Continued on page 2)

COLLEGE DEBATES D. U. FRIDAY NIGHT

Affirmative Team to Debate D. U. Here; Negative in Aggies on Closed Shop Issue

The intercollegiate season will open with a rush Friday night when the affirmative and negative teams of Colorado College will match their skill with Denver University and Colorado Agricultural College respectively. The affirmative debates Denver university at Perkins Hall at eight o'clock while the negative team will journey to Fort Collins to "take on" the Aggies at the same time.

The question to be used is: Resolved, That the closed shop is justifiable. This is the same question that will be used during the debate with Lawrence College of Appleton, Wisconsin on March 25.

The teams representing Colorado College are two of the best that ever battled for the Black and Gold. Although the teams are composed of some inexperienced men, still these men have been showing up to a wonderful advantage in the past and should, unless they lose their heads,

(Continued on page 4)

TIGERS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP BY DEFEATING STATE AND DENVER

State Downed by Score of 42 to 25 and Denver Drubbed, 45 to 15 by Flashy Tiger Quintet in the Games That Gives Them Three Places on the All-Conference Team

By Frank H. Frawley.

The basketball championship of the Rocky Mountain conference came to Colorado College last Saturday by virtue of the team's overwhelming defeat of Denver University, 45-15. The Ministers remained the only barrier between Parsons' charges and the gonfalon, and it wasn't more than a minute after the whistle sounded in the D. U. Gymnasium when the championship appeared to be an actuality. The Bengals began an auspicious bombardment of the D. U. goal, and shots with rapier-like accuracy rained in torrents thru the helpless Sky Pilots until the second half.

It was the second period that demonstrated to the Denver crowd the potentialities of the Tiger tribe. The team began to play horse with Coach Woods' boys. The Black and Gold passed rings around the opposition, shot at will, and finally, after toying long enough, rang nine successive baskets and were yanked in favor of the subs, who contented themselves with holding the score down.

The victory was so complete, such a rout for the Parsons, that Denver fans had to admit, tho a partisan group, that Coach Parsons has the greatest basketball machine that has been produced in the conference for several years. While Patterson and Bruce have easily outdistanced any other pair of forwards this year, and while Ryan has starred in virtually every game played, the secret of the five's success has been in its wonderful passing game and the perfect cohesion with which it has marched thru any defense presented. It has been a great team, and one that is thoroly representative of the class of basketball played in the Rocky Mountain region. It should make a good showing in the national tourney at Kansas City.

(Continued on page 4)

HERE ARE THE CHAMPIONS of the ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE

EARL HARVEY

who is given a berth at guard on the second team. "Gob" is the most consistent player in the whole conference.

JOE BRUCE

who has been selected by the coaches as an All-Conference forward. "Piker" has several more years to play with C. C.

CAPTAIN MacTAVISH

who has played a flashy game at center all season. "Sweat" was selected as center on the second team of the Rocky Mountain Conference.

FRANCIS RYAN

who is tied with Vidal for a guard position. "Franz" certainly is there on interrupting opponent passes.

EDWARD PATTERSON

who also has been selected as an All-Conference forward. "Pat", is a running mate of Bruce, and knows his stuff.

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

LEINO LEINO ..... Editor
727 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 4701

A. R. C. WARDWELL..... Manager
1117 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 2575

Line Editor ..... Ira Hicks
Associate Editor ..... Keith Chick
Associate Editor ..... Reith Strachan
Associate Editor ..... Danforth Hale
Associate Editor ..... Virginia Newman
Associate Editor ..... Frances Tucker
Associate Editor ..... Suona Leino
Associate Editor ..... Lorraine Moody
Associate Editor ..... Zelln Brown
Associate Editor ..... Winifred Moulton
Freshman Representative ..... Sam McCool
Freshman Representative ..... Frank Waters

C. Rice ..... Assistant Manager
A. Chapman ..... Assistant Manager
Wm. Albert ..... Assistant Manager
John Dunlway ..... Assistant Manager
J. Lawson ..... Assistant Manager
L. Powell ..... Assistant Manager

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

Coach Mills-Ryan Affair.

An unfortunate incident happened at the Boulder-C. C. game at Boulder last Friday night that has received a whole lot of comment not only among the University students but among the C. C. students as well. The affair started by action on the part of the players of both teams, Ryan in jumping for the ball in the last few minutes of the game collided with Bell. Both went to the floor in a heap. The Boulder coach, Coach Mills, evidently thought that Ryan, Tiger guard, was playing dirty intentionally. He came out on the floor and proceeded to tell the referee and umpire how to referee basketball games. Whatever the conversation, it was evident to the spectators that a controversy was taking place. After due deliberation Ryan was fouled and Boulder was throwing the free throw. Ryan, who was standing alongside of the foul line heard the remark cast by the Boulder coach, which was such a one as to not get by a he man. Ryan proceeded to mix with the man but the Tiger team mates took Ryan in hand and kept him from further mixing.

Parsons all this time was biding his time. He never came on the floor at any time without permission from the referee. Parsons came out on the floor and told the spectators that he had told his team to play basketball and clean basketball at that. Further he said that one of the Boulder man had called one of his players a rotten name. The incident closed with this.

In the first place Coach Mills should not have came out on the floor without permission of the referee. To contest a decision of a referee is poor politics on the floor. Then to point out to the referee how to make the decisions or to recommend fouls on the opposing team is still more impolitic. The referee is hired and is a man who knows his business. Nothing gets a coach in bad more than an appearance on the floor kicking because the game is not run to suit him.

One of the Denver High School coaches during the Terror-South game, came out on the floor and did some crabbing on the referee which did him no good. The same thing happened at Boulder with the same results. No doubt there are times when the various coaches are warm under the collar especially when their teams are losing. But to get action, it is not for them to run out on the floor during the game and cause an interruption in the game without permission of the man doing the refereeing. This is exactly what Coach Mills did and the spectators will never forget it.

As to the matter of calling an opponent player a name, that certainly is not a gentlemanly act. Every man will resent that and it calls the fighting blood to the top. Ryan was all worked up over the affair and it was some job to hold him from going further with the matter.

The commendable part of the affair is that Coach Mills, after the game came to Ryan and apologized for his act. That is indeed commendable.

It is such stuff as that that causes much keen feeling between the various schools. No doubt the keen feeling is good for the individual school but as far as creating good feeling among all the institutions, it fails. Anyway the relations between the State and C. C. are not on the best of terms and the above mentioned incident serves to aggravate the intense rivalry and make the feeling as a personal matter instead of the matter of the collective student body.

It is too bad that the trouble happened. And is is fine to know that the Boulder coach sensed his wrong and came out like a man and made an apology to the injured.

FINAL CONFERENCE STANDING

Team	P.	W.	L.	Pts.	Opps.	Pct.
Colorado College	10	9	1	380	221	.900
School of Mines	10	8	2	341	252	.800
Denver University	10	4	6	227	312	.400
University of Colorado	8	3	5	302	330	.375
Colorado Aggies	10	3	7	190	236	.300
Wyoming University	8	1	7	134	248	.125

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE TEAM

After a final vote, taken among the six coaches of the conference, Francis Ryan, Tiger guard, went into a tie with Vidal for a guard position, thus giving three C. C. players places on the mythical aggregation. This selection was announced yesterday:

Patterson, Colorado College ..... forward
Bruce, Colorado College ..... forward
Bunte, School of Mines ..... center
Rhodes, School of Mines ..... guard
(F. Ryan, Colorado College ..... guard)
(Vidal, State university ..... guard)

The coaches who voted are C. L. Parsons, Colorado College; Elmer Capshaw, School of Mines; John Corbett, Wyoming university; Harry Hughes, Colorado Agricultural college; Jimmy Woods, Denver university; Joe Mills, university of Colorado.

The second team selected is Willard, State, and Jordan, Mines, forwards; MacTavish, Colorado College, center; Harvey, Colorado College, and O'Donnell, D. U., guards.

Thus, every Tiger player received placing votes from the coaches.

Do not be so dumb as to think that the Battle of Bull Run was fought in the Kay See stockyards.

Piker Bruce has a girl. Did you not hear him calling for her night before last, we feel sorry for Pike that the train pulled out on time.

* * *

Prof. Abbott: I do not care much for musical comedies like "Irene" I would rather have one glass of beer than see fifty of them.

Prof. Jencks: Now you said something that sounds sensible.

* * *

He: Can I have a kiss.
She: No, that is wrong.
He: I do not see nothing wrong about that.
She: You should say, May I have a kiss.

TEAM WORK WON TITLE FOR TIGERS

By LESTER MacTAVISH
Captain, C. C. Title Winners

Mighty glad to bring a conference championship to Colorado college — the team is, and also thankful to the merchants of Colorado Springs for their assistance in sending us to Kansas City. We don't know what they'll have to offer back there, but we'll meet them with everything we have and battle them to the finish.

The secret of the success of the Tiger team has been in its teamwork. Every man played his part, and thought nothing of individual work. No player tried to shine or play to the crowd, but eached worked as a cog in a machine. Haven't you noticed a man pass up a try for a goal and give the ball to a teammate? Time after time it was done. That is what wins games.

Then to Coach Parsons must go the lion's share of the credit for the title. It was his inspiration and earnest work that gained the confidence of the players. It was his development of the short passing game to a high state of efficiency that enabled us to outplay our rivals. Ultimately this attack brought us to a champoinship. Take away one cog of the machine and the latter is handicapped—noticeably so. This is the strongest proof of the attack and defense Coach Parsons so admirably perfected.

TIGERS ENTER N. A. A. U.
(Continued from page 1)

Chicago University, took his Mormons to Chicago, where one of the affairs was held a few years ago, and won the open championship. While the pace is expected to be mighty fast the Tigers should give a good account of themselves.

Fast Ones Entered

Besides Purdue and Southwestern college, Rutgers college will probably play. The championship team from New York City is to be picked in Gotham, and it will then leave immediately for the Missouri metropolis. The fastest athletic clubs in each city wil lhave teams in, and many of these are all-star groups—the best men in their cities. The American Legion of Kansas City, selecting the five best men from the various posts, has entered. Among others are Hillyards, St. Josephs, Mo., K. I. T. railroad of Louisville, Ky., one of the contenders last year; Union Club, Belvidere, Ill.; Two Harbor club, Two Harbor, Minn.; Sacremento, Calif., American Legion; Atlanta, Ga., Athletic club; Livermore, Calif., champions of that section; St. Louis A. C., champions of the mound City; Karrensburg Normal of Missouri; Rockhurst college, Kansas City, and Brooklyn college. Rutgers has defeated everything in the east. The meet will be held in the Kansas City convention hall.

Director Reilly announced the following officials to act during the tournament:

Dr. F. C. Allen, director of athletics and basketball coach, University of Kansas.

Leslie Edmonds, Topeka, Kan., former College of Emporia and Ottawa university athlete and a widely-known valley official.

Loren "Red" Brown, Central high, Kansas City, and University of Kansas, Valley and Missouri state official.

E. C. Quigley, St. Marys, Kan., an umpire in the National League, Valley and Kansas State official, probably the most versatile, all around professional and amateur official in the country.

"With this quartet of officials I believe the games of the tournament will be perfectly handled," said Dr. Reilly. "These officials know their business. They are the best we could hire and I hope the crowds will make their work easier rather than harder. Partisan crowds sometimes are unfair to excellent officials. If anything goes wrong in this tournament it will not be the fault of the tourney officials."

Three of the officials named worked in the tournament last March. Brown replaces Ray Sermon, who is now coaching at the American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville. Allen, Edmonds and Quigley worked in the tourney last year.

Each one of the officials will receive a fee of $200 and his expenses for the week. One of the officials at first asked a fee of $500 for the week, but when informed that the same amount would be paid each official and that amount $200, he decided to be one of the boys. The other officials set no price on their services, being willing to work at the price the club officials felt they could pay.

Charles Dean, chairman of the National A. A. U. basketball committee, conferred with Dr. Reilly Saturday. Mr. Dean intends to be present at the time the drawings are made so in case he cannot go back Dr. Reilly will meet him in Chicago.

The crowds which attended the games last year were fine and indicated the spirit in which Kansas City took the tournament. However, Dr. Reilly believes the attendance will be even larger this year and he is sparing no time and pains to make the week as interesting as possible.

The entrance of C. C. means a big boost for the college and for Colorado Springs, and the team surely is entitled to the trip.

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus
SPECIAL
FOR NEW FRATERNITY MEN
20 PER CENT. DISCOUNT
PILLOWS — BANNERS — PENNANTS
Also see our line of Fraternity Stationery and Mounted Seals.

SPORTING GOODS
B. D. FLETCHER
is now manager of the Sporting Goods department of
THE OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO.
M. 261 F. E. KOHLER, Mgr. 113 N. Tejon

IXL IT IS GOOD
BUTTER
Ask Your Grocer

FILMS KODAKS SUPPLIES
BROWN'S KODAK SHOP
DEVELOPING PRINTING
ENLARGING
THOMAS C. BROWN 304 East Pikes Peak

QUALITY
—When you are entertaining you spare no pains in making sure that every detail is just right—When you order Barthel's Quality Ice Cream there's no doubt about it's goodness—
BARTHEL'S
131 North Tejon

Howard Barber Shop
19 East Bijou

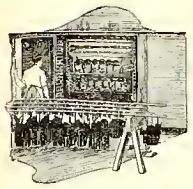
For Pep, Power, and Performance in the motor try Refino, the Super-gasoline. It is a motor fuel of unusual merit.
Exclusively at
The Platte-Cascade
Cascade Avenue at Platte

Hidden Inn
An Ideal Place for a Party.
Dancing
Lunches Served
Phone Main 907

THE EL PASO ICE & COAL COMPANY
107 E. Kiowa Phones 91 and 46

Telephone Main 577—The Coal Phone
The Pikes Peak Fuel Co.
125 E. Pikes Peak Avenue

Chas. P. Bennett, President
H. N. Shellenberger, Vice President
The Bennett - Shellenberger Realty Company
Real Estate and Loans, Insurance



What Is Water Japan?

JAPAN—not the country but a metal-coating varnish—and your morning bottle of milk. Totally unlike, yet associated!

Ordinary japan consists of a tough, rubbery, tar-like "base" and a highly inflammable "solvent." The solvent dilutes the base so that the metal may be coated with it easily. The presence of the solvent involves considerable fire risk, especially in the baking oven.

Milk is a watery fluid containing suspended particles of butter fat, so small that one needs the ultra-microscope to detect them. An insoluble substance held permanently in suspension in a liquid in this manner is in "colloidal suspension."

The principle of colloidal suspension as demonstrated in milk was applied by the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to develop Water Japan. In this compound the particles of japan base are colloidally suspended in water. The fire risk vanishes.

So the analysis of milk has pointed the way to a safe japan. Again Nature serves industry.

Connected with the common things around us are many principles which may be applied to the uses of industry with revolutionary results. As Hamlet said, "There are more things in Heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

General Electric Company
General Office Schenectady, N. Y.
95-479HD

Mowry's

FROZEN DESERTS

Ice Crea min any form or flavor, suitable for any occasion.

Across
Phone 1184 From the Campus

Become a Club Member

WHY not start the year right by arranging to have us press a suit for you every week? It will only cost you $1.50 a month for four suits—extra ones in proportion.

And you will always know that you have a suit ready to wear—pressed, sponged, and carefully looked over for rips and buttons missing.

It's the cheapest and most satisfactory way, to have clothes looked after regularly.

The
Pantatorium
Phone M. 523 17 E. Bijou St.
22 Years in This Location

DEBATING

(Continued from page 1)

prove a big asset to the teams. There have been two changes in the personnel of the teams since Coach Swart's announcements of the ones making the teams. The men formerly chosen were: Charles Kimble, Ben Wendelken, John Duniway, Frank Mahan, Ian MacKenzie, and Robert McIlvaine. Ian MacKenzie and Bob McIlvaine have dropped out due to various reasons and they have been replaced by Ernest Shepherd and Paige Benbow. Coaches Swart and Abbot have been drilling the two teams hard during the past three weeks and are fully prepared for the bid debates.

While there is no dope forthcoming from Denver University as to the personnel of their team, still it is believed that the Tigers will find stiff opposition when they meet the Ministers. The affirmative coming up from Fort Collins consists of the following men: Maynard Durham, David Shepard, and Oliver Waggener.

Life's Litte Jests

(With futher apologies to Rube Goldberg)

Fauntleroy Clarence McSnuffy Voodoo
Was as handsome a critter as anyone knew.
He bragged that he wasn't a shark at his books;
But his friends said, "Oh, pshaw! You'll get by on your looks."

While Adrolius Warteeter Ashcanus Sap
Cracked a mirror each time it refiected his map.
A respectable ape would refuse such a face.
People said he would never live down that disgrace.

Well, Voodoo grew older and his manly frame
From leading a high life quick grew very lame.
E'm flappers now snubbed him—he'd lost all his dash;
His looks were all gone; and he lacked ready cash.
While homely young Sap had an uncle who died
And willed him almost the entire country-side.
Adrolius now buys a yacht every day;
While girls at the beach let him have his own way.

—Sid Wells, '22, Ohio Sun Dial.

The College Barber Shop
Bruce, the Barber

The Coaches Selection of Conference Players

(As chosen by the Six Conference Coaches)

FIRST TEAM

	Position
Patterson (C. C.)	F.
Bruce (C. C.)	F.
Bunte (Mines)	C.
Rhodes (Mines)	G.
*Vidal(C. U.), F, Ryan (C. C.)	G.

SECOND TEAM

	Position
Willard (C. U.)	F.
Jordan (Mines)	F.
MacTavish (C. C.)	C.
Harvey (C. C.), Binkley (Ag.)	G.
O'Donnell (D. U.)	G.

*Vidal and F. Ryan tied for place on first team. Each received one vote for the first team and three for the second team.

Honorable Mention — Bowman, (D. U.), Bell (C. U.), Neff (Wyo.), Davis (Mines.)

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Information for Freshmen and Others

Compiled by A. Loonatick

The Tigers sure held the winning hand at Boulder, the Boulder team was trying to bluff with only a pair of deuces.

There were no dumbells in or on the floats yesterday morning.

Daniel Boone never crossed the Alps or the Rubicon.

Send a bunch of roses to the Aggies, they upset the dope almost as much as did the Tigers on Thanksgiving Day.

The Tiger team slept in Pullmans on their way to Kay See.

The business men of Colorado Springs made it possible for us to enter the Kansas City basketball tournament. Now it is up to you to make it possible for them to send you statements the first of every month.

I am asking you: did not Coach Parsons develop a team that could use the short pass in the game of basketball.

* * *

Don Hale: Every cent I have is in the pot.

Harry Taylor: So is mine.

Don: Show your cards.

Harry: I have one queen.

Don: Good, I just wanted to see if you were bluffing.

* * *

To the publick.

The Alpha Nu organization of baseball dodgers and missers hereby formally protest their game with the Sigma Chi organization of the same caliber on account of the glass backboards.

Signed,
Pinkie Lyals (Seal)
Doc. Sundbury (Seal)

* * *

Roses are red, violets are blue,
But they are too expensive
To replace them with orchids
And use on night of formals.

* * *

Dr. Woodward: I'll look you over for five dollars Pro.

Prof. Jencks: Good! and if you find it I'll go halvers with you.

* * *

A man never saw an automobile until his ninety second birthday.

That is one reason why he is ninety-two.

—Arkansas Thomas Cat.

* * *

Our opinion of an optomist is a waiter at Cossitt expecting a four bit tip, anytime of the year.

* * *

Miss Printup: Of what importance was the Ionic period of architecture.

Hayes Briggs: It was of historical importance.

* * *

Motto for this issue

Meet the basketball team when they come back if you have to meet a four o'clock train, this applies to WOMEN as well as MEN.

* * *

WHOOZTHEGUY

He is somewhat of a deserter that is he deserted from the ranks of one organization.

He can play the sax and on the clarinet he can hold his own with most bum cabaret players.

When it comes time for the spiked shoes to work he is right there with bells on.

He can show his heels to many a snail, and keep ahead of some.

He knows a number of girls, but he has yet to learn the Theta Nu Epsilon.

But if the Gods are willing he will know that before many moons.

When it comes to chemistry he knows the difference between grain alcohol and wood alcohol.

But now you must be careful of this bird because you know what he went and done.

He deserted Kappa Beta Phi for Phi Beta Kappa.

That is the kind of a person "Pinkie" Albert C. Lyles turned out to be.

(Originally thought out by the Tiger office claw.)

A Kodak Enlargement of one of your Hiking trip pictures will make a nice room decoration. We can make it any size you say. Carbon, Sepia or Hand colored.

Stewart Bros.

THEY COME OUT WHITE

Send your linens and other clothes to us as soiled as you like — they will come back to you snow white. Our laundry methods insure clean clothes, and clothes free from rips and tears and loose buttons. Care is our watchword as much as cleanliness. We invite our customers and the public generally to see for themselves the perfection of our process.

The Pearl Laundry
The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap
329-331 N. TEJON ST.
Phones M. 1085-1086

COLLEGE BOYS

We are always Clean and UP-TO-UATE

CAMPBELL'S BARBER SHOP
Twelve South Tejon Street

BAKER GUNS

For fifty years known to the trade as the best for service.

$48.00 to $385.00

Send for BAKER BOOKLET describing the entire line.

Baker Gun Company
314 Broadway, New York

THE EDWARD W. KENT REALTY CO.
Successors to Wills, Spackman & Kent

Real Estate, Insurance and Investments

Ground Floor Burns Bldg. Phone Main 350

"Say it with Flowers"

FROM

The Pikes Peak Floral Co.

104 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 599

Special to Students

A student without a typewriter is badly handicapped these days when most college work must be typed to bring the best marks.

For as little as $5.00 a month, you can now own one of these wonderful little 6½ lb. machines. Phone us.

Roy a Davis

THE TYPEWRITER MAN

125 N. Tejon Main 95

CORONA

The Personal Writing Machine

WOOD'S

The Popular Place

for Good Things to Eat

The Wood Drug Co.

18 N. Tejon. Main 491

Gifts that Last

Jewelry and Siverware

C. F. Arcularius

Jeweler 9 South Tejon St.

Cold Feet

This kind of weather will certainly give you cold feet and possibly cause sickness; better play safe by wearing wool hose.

We have some fine all-wool English hose for men at 75c and $1.00; all wool and silk and wool for women at $2 and $2.25.

Robbins ON THE CORNER

Tejon and Colorado Ave.

TIGERS WALLOP BOULDER ON THE STATE FLOOR BY BIG SCORE; 42-25

State Varsity Could Not Stand Terrible Onslaught of Tiger Quintet; Many C. C. Rooters Present; Willard Enters Game in Last Few Minutes Altho Sick

The Colorado College Tigers virtually won the championship of the Rocky Mountain Conference last Friday night when the quintet smashed the Silver and Gold team in Boulder to the wrecking score of 42 to 25. The drubbing by the Tigers was the worst that the State has been subjected to in a good many years. Back of the Tigers were some hundred fans from Colorado Springs and Denver. Never before has such an army followed the winning trail of a Tiger team. The rooters even had a yell leader and time and time again were the State rooters forced to concede in spirit to the C. C. people.

The Tigers began the game with a bang and ended with a bang. Never once did the team fear that Boulder was on the winning side. Altho the University Varsity tried spurt after spurt, never were they able to break up the passing and shooting of the Bengals. The Tigers were the masters of the fray without question.

Altho the University was handicapped by the absence of Willard, Evans and Walters, it is doubtful if the Boulder aggregation could have equalled the class of the Tigers. Willard, who got up out of a sick bed to witness his last C. C.-Boulder game, entered the game in the closing minutes. With his help however his team did not rally.

The Game

Before Boulder knew it the score stood 7 to 0. State rallied in a weak way but almost equalled the Tiger score. The efforts of Vidal and Bell were of the best but without help from their teammates they could not score. Then the Bengals started their fireworks and kept them going until the end of the half when the score read 18 to 11 in favor of the Tigers. All throughout the first half the team was cheered by an enthusiastic C. C. delegation. Between halves a rooters' battle took place between C. C. and the U. of C. Many a Tiger supporter was the possesor of a harsh voice but the yelling went on just the same.

The second half was a continuation of the masterly work on the part of the Tigers. A passing game was the order of the evening and the ball was worked to the goal by short passes, where Bruce, Patterson or MacTavish put it thru the loop. It appeared to the spectators that the Boulder team and it's rooters lacked fight. Little enthusiasm was shown at the game with the exception of the time that Willard appeared on the floor, when he met a fine tribute given him by his fellow students. Boulder was weak in passing and scoring. Somehow they could not keep the ball among the members of the team. Tiger players intercepted their passes freely and went to the goal with it and added more points to C. C.'s side of the scoreboard.

The Tiger quintet displayed wonderful basketball. They knew that their fate depended on the game. So it was that they put all they had into the game and thus came out the winners. Captain MacTavish was on and his playing was wonderful. His floor work was clean cut and his scoring was that which he is capable of. With sixteen points to his credit he was the high point man of the game. Patterson, tho not going as he should in the first half came back strong in the second half and completely dumfounded Boulder by his scoring. Patterson when not subject to a rush on the part of an opponent is dead sure for a basket no matter from what position. Bruce came up to his form and made the score of the Tigers to be greatly increased from time to time. Bruce talks the game all the time with his mates and when he is given the chance C. C. scores some more. Harvey cannot be beaten when it comes to breaking up the opponent's plays. Time and time again would he rush a Boulder man and come out of the mixup with the ball.

Francis Ryan, the Tiger wonder guard, was there with the goods and he displayed them freely. Altho this is his first year of College basketball, he knows the game and never lets the fight fall down to a weak resistance. An unfortunate instance occurred at the game involging Ryan. The Boulder coach let fall an unpleasant remark that young Ryan could stand from nobody without a fight. He tied into the man, but his Tiger team mates nabbed him and kept him from making a demonstration. The trouble started when Ryan jumped for the ball and collided with Bell. Both went to the floor in a heap and the Boulder man cast the remark thinking that the collision was an intended one. The game was interupted for a few minutes; Coach Parsons made a statement to the spectators that his team was told to play clean ball. The rooters were wild on both sides and for a time it looked as though a free for all would take place. Following the game the Boulder coach came to Ryan and apologized.

The C. C. rooters were strong at Boulder and following the game some of them took in the Vaudeville and some went back to Denver to remain over to see the Tigers and the season end with a game with D. U.

The tabulated score:

Colorado College (42)

Player	G	FT	PF	TF	Pts.
Patterson, f	7	0	1	1	14
Bruce, f	6	0	2	0	12
MacTavish c, (C)	5	6	3	1	16
F. Ryan, g	0	0	3	0	0
Harvey, g	0	4	1	0	0
Ed Ryan, g	0	0	0	0	0
Hunt, g	0	0	0	0	0
Allen, f	0	0	0	1	0
TIGER GAL THREE					

University of Colorado (25)

Player	G	FT	PF	TF	Pts.
Vidal, f	3	0	3	0	6
Davis, f	0	0	2	0	0
Bell, c	3	0	1	0	6
Smith, g	1	5	0	0	7
Touhy, g	0	0	1	0	0
Willard, f (C)	0	0	1	0	0
Lenning, f	2	0	0	0	4
Weinig, f	1	0	3	0	2
Total	10	5	11	0	25

Score by periods:

Tigers ..... 16 26—42
State ..... 11 14—25

Free throws: MacTavish, 6 out of 11; Smith, 5 out of 13.

Referee: Dana, Nebraska, and Hackanson, Denver, Y. M. C. A., alternating.

Time of periods: 20 minutes.

TIGERS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from page 1)

The Game Itself

After a decisive triumph in Boulder the team took its stand in the D. U. gymnasium. The Ministers held the Miners to a 28-20 score and drubbed Boulder, 23-19. Naturally, Woods' pupils were considered a dangerous block to a Tiger championship. Three baskets in succession by Bruce, Patterson and Captain MacTavish, however, started things going on the C. C. side of the ledger. The first half ended with the Tigers leading, 25-9. MacTavish and Patterson ran wild and unhampered piled up points in rapid succession. The fans sat back and watched for the finish.

In the second half the Ministers started to strike back. McLaughlin landed two baskets in succession, and Bowman then hit the ring for another pair of points. The score was 29-15. Then came the finish. The steam roller mowed down the D. U. defense and ran the score up to 45-15, the Ministers failing to score a single basket. Coach Parsons then yanked the first team and sent in the substitutes.

The work of the entire team in the D. U. game was the outstanding feature. Ryan played the most spectacular game of his career, making seemingly impossible leaps into the air after the ball. He even managed to take shots headed for the basket, grabbing the sphere as it rolled on the ring. Harvey toppled everything that came his way and proved a stumbling block to efforts of D. U. to work team play. Captain MacTavish ended his conference career in a blaze of glory, displaying a great floor game and shooting with unerring precision. As for Patterson and Bruce, well—the all-conference forwards bombarded the Minister goal in a fashion not unlike to that of the w. k. machine gun.

Here is the "how" of the championship:

The official score:

Colorado College (45)

Player	G	FT	PF	TF	Pts.
Patterson, f	10	0	0	3	20
Bruce, f	6	0	2	2	12
MacTavish (C), c	4	4	1	0	12
F. Ryan, g	0	0	1	0	0
Harvey, g	0	0	3	0	0
Allen, f	0	1	0	0	1
Crandall, c	0	0	0	0	0
Ed Ryan, g	0	0	0	0	0
Hunt, g	0	0	0	0	0
Young, f	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	5	7	5	45

Denver University (15)

Player	G	FT	PF	TF	Pts.
Bowman, f	4	5	2	0	13
McLaughlin, f	1	0	0	0	2
Wilson, c	0	1	0	0	
O'Donnel (C), c	0	0	0	0	0
Beal, g	0	0	3	1	0
Chase, f	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	5	6	1	15

Score by periods:

Eigers ..... 25 20—45
Denver ..... 9 6—15

Free throws: MacTavish, 4 out of 6; Allen, 1 out of 1; Bowman, 5 out of 11. (Discrepancy here due to point award.)

Referee: Hackanson, Denver Y. M. C. A.

Time of periods: 20 minutes.

Our 25 years of trying to please all of the people all the time with the largest stock of Popular Priced Wool Suitings in the west to choose from and the very latest word in styles ultra and regular and our prices are right

$20 TO $60

We cater to fussy fellows who want their suits as they want them, because they want that way and we tailor each garment for

JUST YOU

Giving a fit that fits with every garment we tailor. Suits for every occasion and our new spring stock of suitings in great variety, are on display for your approval. We tailor extra pants, riding and golf pants and cap of same goods as suit your dictation. The breath of spring is in the air. Come let's go.

Dundee WOOLEN MILLS

124 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

INSURE IN SURE INSURANCE

THE CHAS. T. FERTIG INSURANCE & INVESTMENT CO.

109 E Kiowa

Colorado Springs, Colorado

Cossitt Dining Hall

WANTED--- Three or more additional tables of regular boarders. Each table means a BOARD JOB for some student.

Help your fellows!

WEEKLY RATE $7.25

Credit for Single Meals.

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Volume XXIV | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1922 | Number 40

TIGERS LOSE HARD FOUGHT GAME TO INDIANAPOLIS Y. M. C. A., 45-42

Bengals Offer No Alibis for Defeat by Team That Had Won 39 Out of 40 Games Played. Kansas City Papers Give Tigers Credit for a Snappy Class of Basketball

Yesterday the Tigers were welcomed home from their Kansas City trip where they took part in the N. A. A. U. meet by playing Indianapolis Y. M. C. A. to which they lost by the close score of 45 to 42. According to the Kansas City papers the Tiger-Indianapolis game was the best exhibition of basketball yet witnessed on the floor of the Convention Hall. The Tigers put up a mean fight and it is credit to the college to have their team hold an aggregation that has won 39 out of 40 games played. With the possible exception of the Kansas City Athletic Club the bunch from Indianapolis is the fastest delegation at the tournament.

The team left here after winning the championship of the Rocky Mountain on Sunday and played on Tuesday night. About 800 college and town fans were at the station to bid farewell to the team and when the team returned from the trip over 1000 were present to welcome it back to their lair. No team has had such an enthusiastic backing as have had the Tigers in the last few weeks. Business men in town came to the help of the college warriors in financing the long trip. Over $400 was raised by contributions from the business men and over $100 was raised by the students in chapel.

Kansas City Times Says:

The showing of the Indianapolis "Y" team threw a scare into ranks of the favorites. In defeating the Colorado college, a good team by the way, Indianapolis showed well both on the offense and defense. The only drawback to this powerful scoring aggregation is its lack of weight. The guards are light but the other members of the team are of the average poundage. Indianapolis may not get to the finals but it's a team to be feared.

Boy, what a game that first one on the night schedule was. Too early for the major portion of the crowd the Indianapolis "Y" and Colorado college cagers gave as fine exhibition of the court game as has been witnessed here in some time.

(Continued on page 4)

JOHN DUNIWAY GIVES THE HISTORY OF COSSITT GYM

Method of Getting Finances to Build is Unique; Students of High Schools Gave Freely

John Duniway spoke in Chapel Tuesday on Cossitt Memorial, giving a complete history of the building, and mentioning many facts about it of interest to the students who are benefiting daily by the gift. After speaking in general terms about the building, he spoke of the campaign which finally resulted in Cossitt Memorial.

"It is the product of two years of campaigning. In September, 1912, the students themselves at the suggestion of the Hypatia Literary Society met after chapel and subscribed $7,500 for the Hall. Mr. E. P. Shove made the offer to duplicate, dollar for dollar, the sum raised by the students if they would raise $10,000. This the students speedily did. The senior class of the high schools of Pueblo and Colorado Springs each gave $100 to the enterprise. Others, townspeople, fraternities, literary associations, other organizations and individuals, gave generously. President Slocum had secured $11,500. The total was $80,000 out of the necessary $100,000.

On December tenth President Slocum, who had just returned from an

(Continued on page 4)

C. C. STAGES ITS BIGGEST PARADE

Mammouth Reception is Tendered Tigers Returning from Kansas City

The Tigers could not have received a bigger welcome home if they had won the national championship than they received yesterday afternoon. There was the booming of giant firecrackers, blank shells and bombs; the blaring of the College band and the mighty yelling of the men to greet the basketball champions of the Rocky Mountain Conference on their return from Kansas City. They were carried from the cars on the shoulders of their schoolmates to the old stage coach drawn by some fifty or sixty men. The big Bengal Tiger was mounted on top of the coach and "Shorty" Donaldson climbed up and rode astride the Tiger all through town. Following the coach were floats furnished by every organization on the campus. The girls' halls each contributed at least one float, each of the girls' societies and each fraternity furnished a float or some other feature.

Leading the procession was the huge "CHAMPION" banner carried by members of the C Club. Right behind the banner was the band and the "infantry". Then came the stage coach with the team and the floats and the autos full of girls stretched out for nearly a mile behind the coach. Cutler bell appeared again and T. B. Sick was out in person in bed on a truck. Paul Whiteman rode in the Phi Gam electric right behind the Beta orchestra. There were clowns galore and impersonations of the other schools in the conference. Near the end of the line of cars the "millionarie" appeared. It was not forgotten that Colorado Springs has been called "millionaire town".

Altho the floats were unique and well gotten up, the outstanding feature of the parade was the noise. Cannon crackers and blank cartridges were going off all the time during the parade and periodically a huge bomb was sent up by John W. Garret. Mr. Garret is an old time Tiger supporter who can always be counted on to make possible extraordinary stunts. Elwood Amos proved himself worthy of the chairmanship of the enthusiasm committee by planning and carrying out the celebration.

The parade took the team to Per-

(Continued on page 4)

FACULTY FIX NEXT YEAR'S CALENDAR

Xmas Vacation to be Shorter; Rest Between Two Semesters; Pass New Reinctatement Rule

At the last faculty meeting held in the Administration Building, the matter of the college calendar for next year was submitted and approved.

College will open September 12, that day being registration, the following day classes will begin. The customary Thanksgiving recess will begin Wednesday at 5:00 P. M., November 29, classes being resumed at 8:00 A. M., Monday, December 4.

The Christmas vacation of this year was an unusually long one and next year the Christmas vacation will be followed according to custom the the years previous to this year. Classes will close at 5:00 Friday, December 22, and resume Wednesday morning, January 3.

A new plan will be tried next year in having a brief interval between the first and second semester. Examinations will be over on a Thursday, January 28 instead of the usual Saturday, and the second semester will be-

(Continued on page 2)

Captain Elect Harvey

While enroute from Kansas City to Colorado Springs the Tigers elected Harvey to captain the Black and Gold team for the next basketball season. Harvey made guard on the second all-conference team. "Gob" has played for two years on the Tiger quintet and has two more years to play. He is the most consistent player in the conference.

TIGER DEBATERS TO CLASH TONIGHT AGAINST DENVER AND FORT COLLINS

Affirmative Team, Wendelken, Sheppard and Kimble Stay Here and Face D. U.; Negative Team, Mahan, Duniway, and Benbow go to Fort Collins; Debate Open Shop Issue

Tonight in Perkins Hall at 7:30 the Tiger debating team will clash with the forensic team from Denver University on the question: Resolved, That the closed shop is justifiable. The affirmative team composed of Wendelken, Sheppard and Kimble have been rehearsing daily for this affair and the debate promises to be a good one. While the C. C. affirmative team is arguing with Denver's negative team the C. C. negative team will be meeting the Fort Collins affirmative team on the Aggie floor on the same question. According to Manager Mahan the men to go to Fort Collins are: Mahan, Duniway and Benbow. The judge chosen for the debate here for tonight is Professor Armentrout of the Public Speaking Department of the State Teachers' College at Greeley. Judge Flemming, the Denver attorney, who won distinction in the recent Dickens case will officiate at the Fort Collins debate.

The Aggie debaters are: Maynard Durham, David Shepard and Oliver Waggener. The personnel of the Denver debaters is not known and will not be until the debate tonight.

On March 25 the Tiger debaters will meet the Lawrence College team of Appleton, Wisconsin. Lawrence College is a school of about 2000 students. The question to be debated will be the same one that is being debated tonight in Perkins Hall and at Fort Collins.

Thursday morning in chapel W. D. Copeland urged that a goodly number of students and faculty be present at the debate tonight. It is a college activity and should receive that support of the entire student body. The debaters do not like to present their case to an empty house and like an athletic team wins with student interest back of it sa is it with the debaters. They need the support of the students to come out big in the decision. Let us all be there to lend our morale to the speakers.

V.P. OF C.F. AND I. ON INDUSTRIALISM

Gives Methods by Which to Bridge the Gulf Between Boss, Workman, and the Public

Mr. E. S. Cowdrick, assistant Vice-President of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, spoke in Chapel Wednesday on some phases of industrial progress.

"To us who spend our lives in the effort to solve some of the problems of industry it is encouraging to think of the interest in these problems which the students of the Universities have shown. This interest is not misplaced, for these problems are among those most serious in the world today.

"The problem dates from the industrial revolution in England, a hundred years ago. It was just after this when the workmen banded together to demand what they thought was their rights. The gulf between workman and boss began and grew wider and deeper. The belief grew up that the interests of workmen and employers were opposed: that good to one side meant harm to the other. There however, a few men of vision who saw the wastefulness of the whole system."

Mr. Cowdrick gave five principles upon which a system of industrial relations could be based which would bring about lasting harmony. The principles are:

1. A square deal for all.
2. The workman must have a certain amount of control over the conditions with which he is concerned.
3. The public must be recognized as an important entity.
4. Economic laws must be recognized and respected.
5. "The purpose of industry is not primarily to make profitable investments or to give workmen jobs."

Mr. Cowdrick, explaining the method in use in the Company, continued:

"In seeking such a system the Employee's Representation system has been evolved. It rests upon a belief in cooperation: that the interests of labor and capital are mutual, not antagonistic. It gives to the workingman a right to make complaint to the management.

"This system was practically unknown before 1915 when it was adopted by the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company. It spread with remarkable rapidity during the war, un-

(Continued on page 4)

PROMINENT MEN TO BE HERE AT COMMENCEMENT

Nash Will Deliver the C. C. Graduation Address and Vernon the C. C. Baccalaureate Sermon

The speakers for commencement and for the Baccalaureate address as announced to the Senior class a week ago are George W. Nash and Ambrose W. Vernon.

Mr. Nash secured his B. S. at Yankton College in 1891, later obtaining the degree M. S. and LL. D. from the same institution. He was connected with the University of Leipsig in 1894-5 and was Professor of Mathematics and astronomy at the University of Minnesota 1896-7. He has been president of several normal schools, the last being the State Normal at Bellingham, Washington. At present he is president of the Congregational Foundation for Education which raises money for colleges affiliated with it.

Mr. Ambrose W. Vernon will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon. He is a graduate of Princeton in the class of 1891 and also of the Union Theological Seminary in New York of '94. He attended the Universities of Berlin, Halle, and Gottingen.

He is the author of "The Religious Value of the Old Testament" and the editor of "Modern Religious Problems, 1909." At present he is Professor of Biography in Carleton College.

Colorado College is fortunate in securing men of such standing for the graduation ceremonies.

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

EINO LEINO ..... Editor
727 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 4701

A. R. C. WARDWELL.....Manager
1117 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 2575

Ira Hicks ..... Associate Editor
Keith Chick ..... Associate Editor
Reith Strachan ..... Associate Editor
Danforth Hale ..... Associate Editor
Virginia Newman ..... Associate Editor
Frances Tucker ..... Associate Editor
Suena Lebo ..... Associate Editor
Lorraine Moody ..... Associate Editor
Zella Brown ..... Associate Editor
Winifred Moulton ..... Associate Editor
Sam McCool ..... Freshman Representative
Frank Waters ..... Freshman Representative

C. Rice ..... Assistant Manager
A. Chapman ..... Assistant Manager
Wm. Albert ..... Assistant Manager
John Duniway ..... Assistant Manager
J. Lawson ..... Assistant Manager
L. Powell ..... Assistant Manager

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

We Back Our Teams, Win or Lose.

Certainly no one can charge any student of Colorado College with the statement that he is void of pep. The two recent demonstrations of C. C. loyalty is ample proof that the student body is strongly attached to the institution as a thing. It is that honor for the Alma Mater, no matter what be the difficulties the institution may have among its personnel.

When the Tigers went to Boulder to play basketball they were followed by a band of students numbering over 100, going in all kinds of conveyances, whether by automobile s or railroad coaches. When the whistle blew for the start the rooters of C. C. were there with the goods and they gave a battle in yelling and cheering with the Boulder rooters. This kind of a spirit takes hold of a team and urges it on to victory. The team and the coach have admitted it and they admire the fight and fire that is prevalent in the student body.

Then again at Denver the crowd that followed the team to the University came back to Denver and stayed over in the capital city to see the C. C.-D. U. game. Even more were present at the Minister's school. The afternoon train from the Springs carried many C. C. backers to see the Tigers win the championship, which was assured by the fact that C. C. beat Boulder and that the Miners were defeated by the Aggies. Many a home in Denver was the headquarters of C. C. fans.

Much praise is due to the girls for making the trips. It is not as easy for women to travel as it is for men. Yet the C. C. sections were spotted with women, who had as much pep as did the men. At the Denver game, the C. C. crowd was the only one to render a song—Colorado C Men.

When the news was given out that Coach Parsons was to take the Tigers to Kansas City to take part in the N. A. A. U. basketball tournament, the student body went wild. With a championship won and a possibility of adding more honor to the school, the students rallied to the colors stronger than ever. The team was the talk of everyone, not only of C. C .students and C. C. alumni, but also the townspeople.

Altho only part of the expenses of the trip was forthcoming, the staunch supporters of C. C., Shorb and Patterson got together and raised $400 to carry the Tigers back to the sunflower state. That meant hearty support from the business men. Any old day that the business men of Colorado Springs are not back of C. C. athletics, the millenium must have of come. The $400 was swelled to over $500 by an addition from the students.

The team was sent off on the venture by 800 people making a thousand different kinds of noises, boom of firecrackers and the reports of guns, yelling, singing and what not. The team and the coach knew that they must fight for that student body an dthey did fight.

On Tuesday night when the news came that the Tigers were defeated by the Indianapolis Y. M. C. A., immediately plans were set on foot to welcome the team back to its headquarters. Every organization on the campus got busy to fix up something unique with which to parade the streets with the team when it arrived.

Yesterday pandemonium broke loose at the college when the many floats started for the train. Such a parade as was witnessed yesterday has not been staged in Colorado Springs before. It was a mass of colors, autos, clowns, bands, orchestras and what not.

When the train arrived, the team was put in the stage coach of 1868 and pulled thru the streets to Perkins Hall where a second pandemonium broke loose, yelling and the shooting of firecrackers and six guns.

With the team on the stage and the big champion sign back of it, the walls of Perkins carried back the sounds from the voices and instruments and broke them into a thousand different discords.

Speeches were made by every member of the team, the coach, the trainer, and the manager. Each one exprssed his appreciation of the interest that the students had in the team. There is no doubt that the team was knocked off its feet by the reception that was tendered it.

A follow up of the C. C. spirit needs must say something about the manner in which it is handed out. Win or lose, the team can always fall back on the student body to stay with it to the last. If anything can be said, it must be this, that the team received a better reception after it lost to the Indianapolis Y. M. C. A. than it did before they left on its venture. Our slogan is, "back the team whether winner or loser."

Now tonight the Tiger debaters meet in a forensic battle, at which all Tigers should be present. Though we cannot act like we did at the parade, we can be there and by being there, the speakers will know that C. C. student body is back of student activities.

Tho we have our difficulties now on the college situation, let us not let our enthusiasm wane. We will hope for the best and do our work in college and let the personality side of the college be handled by the proper bodies. Let us still keep up the pep and when the year closes let us be able to say that thus closed a year in which we have been possessed of the spirit that makes a real college.

Athenean Club Debates on Government

On Wednesday, March 1st, the regular meeting of the Athenean Debating Society was held. The program consisted of a debate — Resolved: That an absolute monarchy would be better adopted for China at the present time than a democratic republic. The affirmative was upheld by Olive Haun and Mable Sadler, and the negative by Mary Kemp and Helen Finley. Three members of the society were appointed as judges. Their decision was in favor of the affirmative.

Plans for the open meeting and debate which is to be held March 24, were discussed. It is hoped that every girl who is interested in debating will attend this meeting.

Duniway Heads Church Friendship in Colorado

The World Alliance for International Friendship among the churches, with headquarters in New York, has asked Dr. Duniway to serve as state president for Colorado. President Duniway will promptly organize several committees in the principal towns of Colorado, which will carry on the work of the organization.

The latter part of next week President Duniway will be in Chicago attending the North Central Association of Colleges. He is a member of the committee on higher education.

Mr. Devine, Sociologist, Spoke on Social Work

Edward Devine, sociologist, who is prominent in sociological work in New York, lectured Thursday evening at Perkins Hall on "Social Work in America". This lecture was given under the auspices of the Colorado Springs Teachers' Association.

Mr. Devine also spoke to the student body at the Chapel exercise today. The Chapel speaker for Monday is Dr. Edward Steiner of Grinnell College.

Changes in Art Lectures by Mr. George Eggers

Mr. George Eggers, who is giving addresses on Art will lecture March 16, but not the 23 or 30. The next two lectures will be given at 4:00 P. M. at Palmer Hall instead of 10:30 A. M. as was scheduled.

TIGERS COMPOSE CHESTNUT SONG

The following song was written by the team on the train when it was returning from its trip to Kansas City. All of the aggregation exercised their poetical talents to write this "masterpiece" as Coach Parsons called it. Tune—"Mining Engineer."

Official Song of the Chestnuts

The Chestnuts! The Chestnuts! The secret order are we.
The Chestnuts! The Chestnuts! We went to old K. C.
There we dropped a game to the Wabash Blues
But that's no reason that we are thru
For in the Rocky Mountains we certainly showed our class
And from old Boulder we'll take no sass.
And the leatherneck Miners we showed them where to go;
The Farmers and the Cowboys we knocked them in a row;
And from the Ministers we cinched the championship
And we left for Kansas City at a mile a minute clip.
And, Oh! that game it was a fight.
One point lead and two minutes to go;
Up came a Hoosier and made a wicked throw.
We could play no more according to the rules.
So we hopped on a rattler and started back to school.
Tra a la la Chestnuts.

Duniway Talks to State High Schools

President Duniway was a guest of the Stanford Alumni Association at the Founders Day banquet in the Cactus Club, in Denver, last night. President Duniway was formerly a member of the faculty of that institution. Dr. Duniway visited several Denver High Schools and gave talks on College entrance requirements and the cost of attending school. He gave similar talks at the Centennial and Central High Schools in Pueblo Wednesday.

Prof. Lord, the Harvard Exchange Professor is due to arrive here March 15.

FACULTY MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

gin on Tuesday the 30 instead of Monday as was the case this year.

Spring vacation for 1923 will be from March 29 to April 10. The commencement exercises are scheduled for June 13 and the Baccalaureate, June 10.

Aside from the calendar which would be of intcrest to students, the faculty adopted a new rule in order to clarify the work of registration. The rule is as follows: Any student who withdraws from college after the mid-semester examinations must apply for reinstatement from the reinstatement committee before entering the second semester.

Our class once had
A meeting and
Each member thereof
Was thereat.
The meeting started
Right on time and
The business went off
Minus delay.
It was unanimously voted
To tax each man and
The sum should be
Two fifty.
The treasurer rose
Up to collect and
Each member paid
On the spot, the full amount, without a murmur.
That this was true
Suprised me and
IT was not.
I was dreaming.

—Hobart Herald.

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus
SPECIAL
FOR NEW FRATERNITY MEN
20 PER CENT. DISCOUNT
PILLOWS — BANNERS — PENNANTS
Also see our line of Fraternity Stationery and Mounted Seals.

SPORTING GOODS
B. D. FLETCHER
is now manager of the Sporting Goods department of
THE OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO.
M. 261 F. E. KOHLER, Mgr. 113 N. Tejon

FILMS KODAKS SUPPLIES
BROWN'S KODAK SHOP
DEVELOPING PRINTING
ENLARGING
THOMAS C. BROWN 304 East Pikes Peak

QUALITY
—When you are entertaining you spare no pains in making sure that every detail is just right—When you order Barthel's Quality Ice Cream there's no doubt about it's goodness—
BARTHEL'S
131 North Tejon

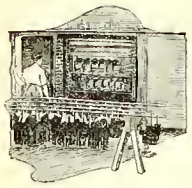
Hidden Inn
An Ideal Place for a Party.
Dancing
Lunches Served
Phone Main 907

The College Barber Shop
Bruce, the Barber

If its Cleaning and Pressing
You will want the best
Coutures
Phone 1288

INSURE
IN SURE
INSURANCE
THE CHAS. T. FERTIG INSURANCE & INVESTMENT CO.
109 E Kiowa
Colorado Springs, Colorado

We care for you from Head to Foot
DYEING
CLEANING
HAT BLOCKING
SHOE REPAIRING
Smith Bros.
Successors to Stocks
Phone M. 542
One day service when desired



What Is Water Japan?

JAPAN—not the country but a metal-coating varnish—and your morning bottle of milk. Totally unlike, yet associated!

Ordinary japan consists of a tough, rubbery, tar-like "base" and a highly inflammable "solvent." The solvent dilutes the base so that the metal may be coated with it easily. The presence of the solvent involves considerable fire risk, especially in the baking oven.

Milk is a watery fluid containing suspended particles of butter fat, so small that one needs the ultra-microscope to detect them. An insoluble substance held permanently in suspension in a liquid in this manner is in "colloidal suspension."

The principle of colloidal suspension as demonstrated in milk was applied by the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to develop Water Japan. In this compound the particles of japan base are colloidally suspended in water. The fire risk vanishes.

So the analysis of milk has pointed the way to a safe japan. Again Nature serves industry.

Connected with the common things around us are many principles which may be applied to the uses of industry with revolutionary results. As Hamlet said, "There are more things in Heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

General Electric Company
General Office Schenectady, N. Y.
95-479HD

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

If any good jokes happen in class, take out your scratch pad and write them down and hand to the line editor or the Tiger editor. Never fear of over swamping our desk, the light plant burns all night.

✣

Information for Freshmen and Others

Compiled by A. Loonatick.

Lester MacTavish placed the glory of winning the conference championship on the proper shoulders. The coach deserves all the glory that is coming to him.

Jacqline Logan used to be a student at Colorado College. She lived in the prisons surrounding the quad.

Beecher Fawcett won the indoor baseball championship.

The first step of the fire escape on the south side of Ticknor hall is at least nine feet from the ground.

The steps leading to the doors of Palmer Hall are built of stone.

The stage coach used in the parade yesterday was built in 1868, owned by J. H. Ridenour, and was used on the stage line between Cripple Creek and Colorado Springs.

The members of the class in Palentology are going to Canon City today to study the fossils of the Cambrian and Ordiviacan periods. Ah, fooled you didn't I. You thought they were going to make a study of the bootleggers in the dorms, down there.

Track and baseball squads have started to work out.

✣

Betty: Say, Bud, you tickle me.

Bud: Kid, do not tempt me like that.

✣

Can Be Heard in Any Frat House Sometimes

Bill: May I borrow that four-bit piece that I saw in your dresser drawer?

Gus: Yes, just a minute and I will get it for you.

Bill: Oh, never mind old top I already have it.

✣

Kewpie: Wonder why all the girlies close their eyes when I kiss them?

Bemis: Say! did you ever look in a mirror?

✣

Dictionary for Phi Bets and Other Ignorants

Knowah Nothing.

Fussing: Correct Colorado College synonym for spooning, dating, queening, crooning, sparkling, skirting, jungling, flirting, cavemaning.

Fire Escape: A means of entering the halls after ten or evelen fifteen P. M.

C. O. D.: Check on dad.

Tin Ruph: A concotion put up by the Jesse James Cooperative Stores Company, composed of ice cream topped by strawberry, chocolate, and marshmallow goo, with a handful of peanuts thrown on top.

Silence Day: An abominable institution placed on all pledges, for the entertainment of their girls and to test pledges' debelity.

✣

WHOOZTHEGUY?

He comes in one big bunch and wears a number eight hat.

He is not a shark because he has brains enough to get Ayes in some courses.

And when it comes to wrangling he is not half bad, because he is debating to-night.

You may not know this bird, but he usually says what he thinks sometimes.

Of course he would not make an artist's model, but who wants to be an artist's model anyway?

Although he can tell you about La Fountaine he come from up North where they raise some onions and love apples.

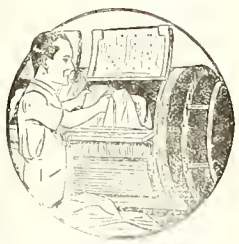
Now if you do not know this man, we shall endeavor to have

"Bunch" "Shep" Ernest Sheperd stand up some day in chapel.

(Originally thought out by the Tiger office claw).

A Kodak Enlargement of one of your Hiking trip pictures will make a nice room decoration. We can make it any size you say, Carbon, Sepia or Hand colored.

Stewart Bros.



THEY COME OUT WHITE

Send your linens and other clothes to us as soiled as you like — they will come back to you snow white. Our laundry methods insure clean clothes, and clothes free from rips and tears and loose buttons. Care is our watchword as much as cleanliness. We invite our customers and the public generally to see for themselves the perfection of our process.

The Pearl Laundry
The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap
329-331 N. TEJON ST.
Phones M. 1085-1086

COLLEGE BOYS
We are always Clean and UP-TO-DATE
CAMPBELL'S BARBER SHOP
Twelve South Tejon Street

BAKER GUNS
For fifty years known to the trade as the best for service.

$48.00 to $385.00

Send for BAKER BOOKLET describing the entire line.

Baker Gun Company
314 Broadway, New York

THE EDWARD W. KENT REALTY CO.
Successors to Wills, Spackman & Kent
Real Estate, Insurance and Investments
Ground Floor Burns Bldg. Phone Main 360

"Say it with Flowers"
FROM
The Pikes Peak Floral Co.
104 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 599

Mowry's
FROZEN DESERTS
Ice Crea min any form or flavor, suitable for any occasion.
Across
Phone 1184 From the Campus

Become a Club Member

WHY not start the year right by arranging to have us press a suit for you every week? It will only cost you $1.50 a month for four suits—extra ones in proportion.

And you will always know that you have a suit ready to wear—pressed, sponged, and carefully looked over for rips and buttons missing.

It's the cheapest and most satisfactory way, to have clothes looked after regularly.

The Pantatorium
Phone M. 523 17 E. Bijou St.
22 Years in This Location

The Democrats Day

Sue wears a dress bought years ago;
She has no new one, nor the dough
To buy a gown in Paris made,
So she her old needs parade.

But, Gosh! Sue's million dollar smile
Has nifty doo-dads beat a mile;
And that's the reason why the men
Fall for this little college hen.

Bill hails from some small country burg,
He is a seedy-looking "bird";
But when he rises in debate
The "studes" ring halos 'round his plate.

Dave milked the Holsteins at the barn,
And dug pertaters on the farm
To get the coin to see him through,
And now they run him in "Who's Who."

Young Spencer drives a swell sedan,
But Spencer has a swollen "can";
So he's a blamed unpopular guy
His money doesn't get him by.

So ways the college world today;
This is a democratic day,
The prizes go to the man of worth,
And not to the chap with the salt of the earth.

—G. P. Barber, Utah Ag. College.

✣

Terms used in Ancient History:

A little Johnnie Walker please. Bring on the free lunch Jack. Do you wish gold or paper money? And Freshie, wake me at four o'clock in the morning, I wish to get up and study Greek.

✣

Probably a Boxing Match

She (just back from Paris): "I can't go to this dance tonight, my trunks haven't arrived."

He: "Good Lord, what kind of a dance do you think this is going to be?"

—Lampoon.

LETTER OF APPRECIATION SENT TO DON McMILLAN

Mr. Don C. McMillan,
University of Colorado,
Boulder, Colorado.

Dear Don:

In behalf of the student body of Colorado College, the members of the Student Commission wish to assure you of their sincere regret that your resignation as President of that organization had to be made.

We feel that in losing you as our chief executive, we suffered a great loss and hope you will accept this simple note as an earnest expression of our great appreciation of your concentrated, level headed efforts which resulted in a most successful administration.

Very sincerly yours,

THE STUDENT COMMISSION OF COLORADO COLLEGE:

By

Doris Haymes, Vice President,
Mary Clegg Owen, Secretary,
Ian MacKenzie, Treasurer,
Gladys Glendenning, Rep. Student Government Assn.,
Della K. Scott, Rep. Town Girls Assn.
Alice Sweet, Rep. Y. W. C. A.,
Frances Tucker, Rep. Women's Athletic Assn.,
Gertrude Klein, Rep, Intersociety Council,
Charles R. Ball, Rep. Athletic Board,
Frank N. Briggs, Pan-Hellenic Council,
Glenn Scott, Rep. Independent Club,
Earl Harvey, Rep. Sophomore Class,
Ed Morath, Rep. Freshman Class,
A. R. C. Wardwell, Rep. Tiger Board,
Mark Skidmore, Faculty Member of Commission.

C. C. PARADE
(Continued from page 1)

kins Hall where a big jubilee celebration was held. "Kewpie" Eaken rode his big white horse right into chapel but the brute had to be taken out because the firecrackers and guns were making him wild.

There was a speech from each member of the squad. The team showed their esteem of Coach Parsons when nearly every member said that it was only thru his coaching and indomitable spirit that they were able to win the championship. Francis Ryan spilled some choice scandall about Crandall and a girl in Manhattan, Kansas. It came that "Cocky" wired ahead telling the fair one just when the Tiger special would be in her town and she was there to meet them. The greeting must have been touching if Ryan is to be believed.

COWDRICK IN CHAPEL
(Continued from page 1)

til now there are hundreds of such systems in use. It had not yet ended strikes; but for thousands of years men have enacted laws against the unruly part of society, and there are still crimes committed. However, it is making progress in eliminating the things that cause strikes. It has led to improved working, living, and social conditions among the workmen. Less tangible has been the increase in cooperation and confidence between management and employee.

"No system of industrial relations is perfect. There will be plenty of work for you students when you finish your work here and join us on the outside. I submit, however, that the present system offers the greatest benefit to the great partners in industry, labor, capital, the management, and the public."

Prof. Daehler: Do any of you remember "Ten Nights in a Bar-room?"

Student: I thought I was going to stay sixty days in a barred room once.

WOOD'S
The Popular Place
for Good Things to Eat

The Wood Drug Co.
18 N. Tejon. Main 491

Gifts that Last
Jewelry and Silverware
C. F. Arcularius
Jeweler 9 South Tejon St.

KRANZ BARBER SHOP
216 East Pikes Peak Ave.
Vollmer Bldg.

"You're Sure They're Pure"
Assorted Bitter Sweet Chocolates at 30c Pound
Vanilla, orange, cocoanut and nougat centers in these. An extra good Derngood Feature —for Saturday, the 11th.
Dern's
26 S. Tejon

LYONS SAYS PARSONS IS A WINNING MENTOR

Tribute has been paid to Coach "Poss" Parsons and his Colorado college basketball team, Rocky Mountain conference champs, by Eddie Lyons, sports editor of The Denver Times. Lyons has nothing but praise for the Tiger mentor and the way he handled his boys during the chase for the honors. Lyons may have his wires crossed about Parsons quitting here. In any event everyone who is in touch

COACH PARSONS

According to the team, it was the efforts and fight of Parsons that gave C. C. the start in the race for the Rocky Mountain Championship.

with the situation knows the coach has been a success as athletic director. That doesn't matter: it's what observers other than those in Colorado Springs have to say about the coach and his team.

Says Lyons:

"Such an exhibition of peerless basketball as the Colorado college basketball team, under the direction of Coach Parsons, gave in this city Saturday night last, leaves little doubt in the minds of followers of conference sports that the best team earned title honors this year.

"That feeling is entertained with no little satisfaction when it is recognized that the Tigers, as they are best known have gone to Kansas City to engage in the A. A. U. national basketball title meet that starts today.

"When it is considered that outstanding teams from every section of the country will gather for this meet it will be understood that the Tigers have a man's size job in front of them to rank high, to say nothing of winning the title.

"At one and the same time there must be no discount placed on their efforts. If they retain their skill that is, if they maintain the form they were in Saturday night last it will take a championship team to whip them.

"Those who witnessed and reveled in the Saturday contest, even tho their good wishes were with Denver, knew only too well that no team in the Rocky Mountain conference was good enough to defeat the team from the Springs and the game they showed here on that occasion.

"Parsons may be serving his last months of his reign at Colorado College. An unfortunate outburst recently revealed to the public means only too well that Parsons will have to walk the plank at the end of this season.

"Conference athletics will miss this thoroly alive young man. However, one may feel toward the man who goes in to win with the best he has in stock; well, one is apt to feel it in the Parsons case.

"Parsons does go in to win. He has a magnetism, an intelligence, an understanding of cause and effect that will make his name live long in the history of the college tho he should be missed therefrom.

"More to the point, some other good college will get the benefit of his untiring efforts and there are a world of them within easy recollection that would profit immensely by those efforts.

To the man who has it in his to stir into action a football spirit such as that that enabled the Tigers to come from nowhere Thanksgiving last and beat Denver university as well as the man who coached a basketball team to the superfine form revealed by his charges Saturday, there can be nothing but good said about him."

JOHN DUNIWAY IN CHAPEL
(Continued from page 1)

extended trip to the East announced to the students at Chapel the gift of $100,000 by Mrs. Julliard of New York to commemorate her father, Frederick H. Cossitt. After years of planning and months of active campaigning, President Slocum turned the first shovel-full of earth on the site of the new building. . . .

"Cossitt Hall is unique. It is unexcelled by buildings used for similar purposes at other universities the size of Colorado College. It contributes each day to the welfare of the students. It has a more than local reputation. It is now known throuhgout the Rocky Mountains as the home quarters of the Champion Basketball Team."

D. Miller: This is some soup.

S. McCool: (Holding his thumb in the liquid) See it is not (h) ot.

TIGERS LOSE TO INDIANAPOLIS
(Continued from page 1)

After a thrilling jockeying with the score in the last few minutes of play Indianapolis emerged the victor, 45 to 42. Watch out for Indianapolis.

It was a case of one strong offense against another strong offense. Each team numbered clever forwards who came precariously near the basket each time they threw.

At the start of the game Indianapolis took a lead, and for a while, it seemed, had the game pretty well in hand. But then the tide turned, and the collegians staged a come-back which found them within four points of their opponents at the halfway mark. The score then was 29 to 25.

Gradually the winners of the Rocky Mountain conference pulled up on the Y. M. C. A., and when Bruce, a corking good little forward, shoved in a goal the score was 38 to 37 with Colorado holding the 38. Then Indianapolis came back and took the lead.

For several minutes these teams fought back and forth, first one and then the other holding the advantage. The play was clean cut and pleased the crowd, which roared its approval. It was the fastest game of the tournament by far.

With about a half a minute to go, Indianapolis took the lead to hold it until the finish. Raber, a guard, dribbled half way up the court, then shot and his clean goal settled the conflict.

When the final time was up and the teams left the court the crowd gave both a rousing cheer for their performances. It was a game worth watching, and Colorado acquitted itself very creditably, even though it lost.

Bruce and MacTavish starred for Colorado, while Starbuck, center, was the bright light for the winners. Starbuck played a whirlwind of a game.

The score:

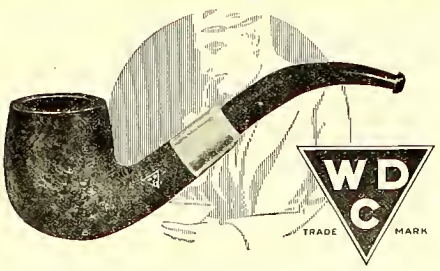
Indianapolis 45

	G.	FT.	F.
Kempler, f	0	0	0
Barnum, f	2	4	4
Jackson, f	1	0	0
Starbuck, c	7	0	1
Behrent, g	4	3	0
Raber, g	2	0	1
Totals	19	7	6

Colorado College 42

	G.	FT.	F.
Patterson, f	5	0	4
Bruce, f	9	0	1
MacTavish, c	4	6	1
Harvey, g	0	0	1
E. Ryan, g	0	0	0
F. Ryan, g	0	0	1
Totals	18	6	8

Referee—Dr. F. C. Allen, Kansas. Umpire—E. C. Quigley, Kansas.



A PIPE'S the thing with men. Under the spell of W D C Pipes men relax, fagged brains are relieved. The specially seasoned genuine French briar breaks in sweet and mellow. It will not crack or burn through. The W D C Triangle on the bowl is your guarantee. Ask any good dealer.

WM. DEMUTH & CO., NEW YORK
WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF FINE PIPES

The Hospitality House
A PRIVATE HOME IN TOWN ESPECIALLY SUITABLE AS A PLACE FOR COLLEGE FOLK TO ENTERTAIN THEIR FRIENDS. PIANO AND PHONOGRAPH FOR DANCING.
PHONE M. 2978 105 W. CHEYENNE ROAD

IXL IT IS GOOD
BUTTER
Ask Your Grocer

Cossitt Dining Hall

WANTED --- Three or more additional tables of regular boarders. Each table means a BOARD JOB for some student.

Help your fellows!

WEEKLY RATE $7.25
Credit for Single Meals.

JACOB SWART

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Volume XXIV | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY MARCH 14, 1922 | Number 41

TIGER WRESTLERS LOSE TO PARSONS

D. U. Wins 5 Out of 7 Matches; Williamson and Padgett of C. C. Win the 115 and 125 Lb. Feats

Denver University won five of the seven matches from Colorado College at the dual wrestling meet held in Denver last Saturday night. Two C. C. wrestlers, Williamson in the 115 lb. and Padgett in the 125 lb. class will compete in the conference meet to be held in Denver this month, by virtue of having won their matches against D. U. wrestlers.

The entire boxing team of Colorado College will be represented at the conference meet, Denver University having no boxing team this season.

The results of the meet are as follows:

115 lb.—Williamson, C. C. won from Bowers, D. U., with a scissors hold in 8 minutes, 50 seconds.

125 lb.—Padgett, C. C. won from Chortrand, D. U., on aggressiveness at the end of 9 minutes.

135 lb.—Gillian, D. U., won from Hamilton, C. C., with a scissors hold in 1minute, 50 seconds.

145 lb.—Champlain, D. U., won from Daywalt, C. C., at end of 9 minutes, on aggressiveness.

175 lb.—Severini, D. U., won from Mussey, C. C., with a head chancery in 1 minute, 27 seconds.

Heavyweight — Anderson, D. U. won from Eakin, C. C. with a cross-arm head scissors in 9 minutes, 24 seconds. The match was prolonged an extra period, the men being even at the end of 9 minutes.

PROFESSOR LORD STARTS HISTORY TALKS TO-NIGHT

Will Talk to Classes in History on Mon. and Fri. Mornings; to the Public. Tues, and Fri. Nights

There will be here in C. C. today a man of international fame who will give for the students a series of lectures which will be both interesting and instructive. This man, Robert Howard Lord, Ph. D., is at present the exchange professor from Harvard to Colorado College, Pomona College, and Grinnell College. His work here will begin tonight and will continute until the spring vacation.

On Mondays and Fridays at the second hour Professor Lord will talk to the members of the History 1a class. These lectures will be held in the Pit and are open to all who desire to hear them. Besides these talks, he will speak on Tuesday and Friday nights at 8 P. M. in the Pit. These are primarily for the public and the other students, but the members of History 1a are also asked to attend whenever possible. The first lecture, tonight, will be upon "The New Nationalities of Europe," and the following discourses will have for their subjects the other interesting countries and futures of Eastern Europe.

Mr. Lord, who is an Assistant Professor of History at Harvard, also is the President of the Catholic Historical Association. His work while in Europe on the Peace Mission with President Wilson is well known, and it is while on the Polish Boundary

(Continued on page 4)

Rev. Hyslop Urges That Students Be Not Cynics

Rev. Edward Hyslop, pastor of the First Methodist Church spoke in Chapel Monday, and will speak again on Wednesday and Friday. His subject Monday was the seed which the sower in the parable threw accidently upon the roadway where the birds picked it up.

"I did not know a better way to use the time this morning than to bring you a message based on the teaching of the greatest teacher of all time. Jesus knew how to say more in a few words and knew better how to teach universal themes by practical application than any man that ever taught by word of mouth.

"The parable has reference to the kinds of lives upon which seed is sown and ought to be called the parable of soil, or of life. This morning I want to speak about the seed that fell hy the wayside.

"Lives are beaten down by some process of repetition so that the seed cannot germinate. The only thing that such a life con do is to furnish a place where the seed may lie until something comes along and takes a away. There isn't anything that beats down life like a bad habit. You who are studying ethics and psychology know this as well as I.

(Continued on page 3)

Student Commission Hears Many Reports

The regular monthly meeting of the Student Commission was held last Tuesday night as usual. The first business was the ratification of a letter to ex-president Don MacMillan, expressing the appreciation of the Commission for his work this year.

The most important business was the decision to hold a College Improvement Day later in the spring, presumably after Spring vacation. On this occasion the campus will be divided into suitable divisions which will be apportioned among the men. The plan is for the girls to serve a luncheon to the weary workers about noon, the work to continue thruout the day, and all over the campus. including buildings. Announcements of the plans will be made later after they have been perfected.

Besides this, there was a report on the All College dance, turned in by Mr. Amos and one on the All College Picnic, submitted by Mr. MacDougall. Both reports were clear, concise, and well written. Since both showed an increase in the Commission funds, they were very acceptable.

Gertrude Klein reported on the progress made toward installing the drinking fountain in Coburn. It was hoped that the W. C. T. U. would interest itself in the plan, but hope from that direction is growing less, and to other important petitions formerly presented. However the fountain will be a reality some day.

The question of some kind of a stone slab or even something less durable to be placed across the ditch where the Cutler diagonal meets Cascade apposite the Library was brought up. The city wishes to do away with the practice of cutting, so in all probability nothing can be done except to cross at the corner. However the matter will be brought to the attention of the administration and city officials and perhaps can be arranged.

The meeting adjourned after a little unimportant business.

NUGGET TO COST $4.00 THIS YEAR

500 Students Must Subscribe for Annual to get Year Book for $4.00 Price

The 1923 Pikes Peak Nugget will sell for four dollars a copy, a dollar less than the 1922 Nugget. The book will contain some fifty or more additional pages and will have a number of new features. The cost to print the Nugget will be as much or more than it was last year but it is believed that with the reduced price a greater volume of sales will he possible. It will not be possible to publish the book if there are less than five hundred subscriptions at four dollars each. If there are less than five hundred subscriptions the student body will be given the choice of paying five dollars or not having any year book. The management is making the reduced price in the belief that the five hundred mark can be easily reached and that a great number of students will be able to purchase a Nugget at that price who could not afford to pay the other dollar.

No matter what the price, approximately two thousand dollars must be raised from subscriptions. At four dollars, five hundred students will pay and five hundred will get the book. At five dollars only two hundred and sixteen pail last year and only two hundred and sixteen got the book.

The Nugget is the best souvenir of college days a student can get. The old grads wouldn't sell their Nuggets for half a fortune—ask any of them.

(Continued on page 4)

STUDENTS TO GET RATES TO OTHELLO

Walter Hampden, Noted Tragedian to Play in Othello at the Burns on March 20

Walter Hampden, conceded by dramatic critics to be America's foremost Shakespearean actor will make his first appearance in Colorado Springs at the Burns Theatre on March 20, playing in the role of the Shapespearean play, "Othello". This announcement is of much importance to the English students of the college. Mr. Hampden, who has been playing Shakespearean parts for the last three years is active not only in the acting of the plays but also active in creating interest in the drama of Shakespeare among the high schools and the colleges of the United States. Students will be given special rates to "Othello". Students can secure $2.50 seats for $2.00; $2.00 seats for $1.50 and $1.00 seats for $1.00. For more information about the seats and Mr. Hampden students are asked to see Professor J. G. Brown, of the English Department.

Mr. Hampden is considered by Professor Thomas, one of the best known of critics, as the greatest tragedian since the time of Booth. For the past week he has been playing in Kansas City. The plays in which he is taking the leading dole are: The Servant in the House, Hamlet, Macbeth, The Merchant of Venice, The Taming of the Shrew and Othello.

(Continued on page 3)

Y. M. C. L. Receives Books From Associaction Press

The Association Press has sent a consignment of books to the local Young Men's Christian League for exhibition and sale. One set of these books has been placed in the library on the shelf behind the card catalog where all students can look them over and have a chance to read them. They can be checked out of the library as any other book. These books are only loaned so all books must be returned in good condition.

The other set is in the Business Administration Office and is not to be taken fro mthere except as books are sold. Either Prof. Drucker or Harry Taylor will sell the books at any time. The prices have been marked in most of the books and will not be found to be unreasonable.

The Associatiou Press only publishes "Books With Purposes" and thus most of the books deal with the development of the spiritual life. However, the list of subjects covers a large range. Several of the books deal with world relationship, such as "What Shall I Think of Japan," "America's Stake in the Fart East", "Christian Basis of World Democracy" by K. S. Latourette, and "Everybody's World" by Sherwood Eddy. Others deal with

(Continued on page 3)

Three Girls Societies Entertained on Friday

Friday afternoon of last week the girls' literary societies held their regular meetings. The Minervas entertained their mothers and sisters; the Contemporary pledges entertained the active members and Hypatia met for a short business meeting and program, their pledges having been hostesses the week before.

Contemporary met in Montgomery parlor instead of the club house for a change. "If Winter Comes," by A. S. M. Hutchinson, was reviewed by Marion Little, and Harriett Mason and Thelma Burchfield rendered a violin duet. A short business meeting was followed by tea.

Hypatia met in Ticknor Study. Harriett Bumstead played several violin selections very commendably and Doris Haymes reviewed a drama, in accordance with the plan of the members, to give a drama review at each meeting. The program for the week before this one was very interesting and was given by the pledges. Clara Vorrieter gave two piano numbers and Evelyn Stannard, Betty Brown and Clara Vorrietor starred in a One Act Farce.

Minerva had as their guests their mothers and sisters. The observance of mother's day is something new in the societies' calendar and it was a decided success. Zella Brown sang two songs, Frances Tucker played and Rowena Hampshire told some Indian legends. The guests then remained for a social hour and refreshments were served.

Sylvia Marty from Trinidad will visit in the halls this week.

* * *

Dorothy Nyhus went to her home in Raton, Friday.

* * *

Isabelle Chapman returned from her home in Calhan Sunday.

* * *

Anna Jane Hitchcock, after being a week in Florence, returned to school Sunday evening.

D.U. AND C.A.C. WIN FROM TIGERS

C. C. Debaters Meet Their Superiors in Forensic Games; Aggies Have Unique Schedule

The debating season for Colorado College was ushered in rather disasterously when both the affirmative and negative teams were defeated by Denver University and Colorado Agricultural College respectively. While the affirmative team was engaging the negative tea mfrom D. U. in Perkins Hall, the negative team were matching their skill with the Aggie orators in Fort Collins.

After a short introduction by President Duniway, the first mentioned debate began in earnest when Kimball gave the first speech for the affirmative. The C. C. men all though the debate were out of form and not only did they fail to prove their point satisfactorily but in the case of one or two presented it in bad form also. The Denver University team had the advaulage of a very good debater in the person of McDonald, the third speaker on the negative. His part of the argument was presented in a clear, logical way and his rebuttal was very convincing. Wendelken for Colorado College, spoke in his usual manner, and to say that is a compliment to any speaker.

Professor Armentrout of the Public Speaking Department of the State Teacher's College at Greeley rendered the decision. While everyon conceded Denver University the victory, still the general criticism didn't coincide

(Continued on page 4)

GIRLS DRAMA CLUB GIVES "THE CHINESE LANTERN"

Two Performances of the Function Play to be Given, March 24 and March 25

Friday evening, March 24, the Girls' Dramatic Club presents their function play "The Chinese Lantern in Cogswell Theatre. This is the Club's formal and is one of the most important functions given by a college group during the year. Considering the club's performances in the past, a very enjoyable evening is anticipated for Friday night. This is one of the girls activities where the college men can be invited as guests.

There will be two performances of the play given. The first, Friday evening, the 24, only members of the Dramatic Club and their guests may attend. It is imperative that all club members sign up with Rowena Hampshire or Doris Haymes before Monday, March 20. Tickets will be 35 cents each for members and each member is entitled to bring one guest.

Saturday evening, March 25, the performance will be repeated and anyone desiring to come may do so by paying 50 cents. The Women's Educational Society is sponsoring this performance.

"The Chinese Lantern" is something new and different from any play ever attempted at the college, and it is a big undertaking. Faye Lilley whose dramatic ability is well established at C. C. is director and the managership is being carried out very efficiently by Doris Haymes, who has had a great

(Continued on page 4)

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

EINO LEINO .....Editor
727 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 4701

A. R. C. WARDWELL.....Manager
1117 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 2575

Line Editor	Ira Hicks
Associate Editor	Keith Chick
Associate Editor	Keith Strachan
Associate Editor	Denforth Hale
Associate Editor	Virginia Newman
Associate Editor	Frances Tucker
Associate Editor	Suoma Leino
Associate Editor	Lorraine Moody
Associate Editor	Zella Brown
Associate Editor	Winifred Moulton
Freshman Representative	Snu McCool
Freshman Representative	Frank Waters

C. Rice	Assistant Manager
A. Chapman	Assistant Manager
Wm. Albert	Assistant Manager
John Dunlway	Assistant Manager
J. Lawson	Assistant Manager
L. Powell	Assistant Manager

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

Some Dope on the Flapper and Her Opposite.

College papers on the exchange list of the Tiger have been full of comment on the modern man and woman. They have been the objects of much criticism and accusation. Not only have the college students taken up the topic but even the faculty and officials have not been silent on the views.

We will begin with an article on how Vassar's dean, Ella McCaleb defends the flapper, as the highest type of American girl. She says: "American girls of 1922 are better fitted to become the mothers of the race than the girls of any pervious generation. America has never had a finer set of mothers and wives in the making than today's girls. They are not flippant. They are not hardened or coarsened. They are not less modest. They are above all things neither lazy nor selfish. They are not extravagant. That a girl leaves her knees bare is no sign of lacking moral strength. Personally I frown on bare knees because they are neither pretty nor warm at this time of the year. That a girl's hair is bobbed is no indication that she isn't intellectual. That she uses rouge indicates no spiritual defeciency."

As to the veracity of the above statements we hesitate. Dean McCaleb may have had 37 years of experience with girls, but we nevertheless have our doubts. To look at some of the modern girls of today with their short skirts often showing bare knees, with their bobbed hair, certainly violating God's greatest gift to woman, her hair, and all their vanity and frivolity, man thinks a second time as to whether that type of woman would make his a helpful mate through life.

The question of dress seems to be the uppermost thot in the minds of most girls. Sensitive to public sentiment, they do not rebel at fashion but follow it almost to the extreme. Man often says that he cannot find the woman he wants to be his wife. No to be sure when he does not look in the right place. Beauty is what he looks for first, leaving out the greatest quality, good sense. How many times has a man thrown a woman over because she is giddy and foolish. He calls her a rattle brain and thinks she is not capable of a brain throb. Some men do that ever having before them their ideal.

The requisites of a woman are sometimes classed as honesty, purpose and sympathy. But a man very seldom takes these into account. He first judges the girl by her looks and looks are many times only skin deep. He doesn't realize that he is to see the woman at her worst when she is married to him. Woman has made herself appear at her best to land the fish and once landed she often does not care.

Some men fall for a girl for her looks and infatuation and would not be seen with a girl that may have the charm of conversation, but lacking in good looks. Whatever be man's tests of his ideal woman he has a hard job in locating her and when once located, not always to realize his dreams.

In chapel yesterday, a minister urged that the college students stay clear of cynicism. He may be right but there is also another side to the question. Men and women are sometimes justified in being cynical of the opposite sex. Experience have made them so. Whether they are so small as to judge one experience as final or whether they just feel that way is a matter of personality. But the condition must be remembered as a fact.

We know that we are traveling on a fast road that seldom turns back. We seldom reflect and reminisce. All we try to do is to keep going. This is an age of jazz and the flapper and the snake. All play their parts and how degrading that part is sometimes. It makes people feel that they want to get away from it all but they are inevitably drawn into the whirlpool in the maddening rush for pleasures.

The following debate is typical of some of the stuff that is appearing throughout the college world in college publications. A girl make accusations against the men, that men fail to appreciate real womanhood. The man answers the girl that the relation of the college girl to the college man today is due to the girls. Nevertheless we have our opinion as to the case but read the arguments and see if you are implicated.

The Girl's Accusation Against the Men

"If there are any men extant these days who take a girl out and consider a handshake and a pleasant "good night" reward for their pains, I have yet to meet them," writes a girl.

"There is a type of man," she goes on, "who is loud in scorn of the 'baby doll' and makes a point of seeking the society of girls who are patiently 'nice'. But he cannot see why when he takes a girl out for an evening's entertainment, she objects to kissing him and making love—as a remuneration for his magnanimity in bestowing his attentions upon her.

"I am not speaking idly but from sad and bitter experiecne. During the last summer I was forced to drop four, apparently nice, respectable, pleasant young men for this reason. I can not for the life of me see why I should kiss a man the first time I go out with him, and have tried to impress this upon the minds of the men, but it is useless. The ethical side of the situation never seems to occur to them.

"Now I am considered pretty, dress well, am able to sustain a conversation and have cultivated the art of listening. So when a man takes me out I naturally think it is my personality that appeals to him, but my self-esteem drops with a sickening thud when I realize that, after all, they just want what the veriest 'jazz baby" could give them."

One of the dearest, sanest, sweetest girls I know put it like this to me:

"I can't get any one to take a devotedly, friendly interest in me. Most of them come right out and tell me that it is no fun spending an evening with a girl who holds you off at arm's length, even when you are dancing?"

Do you live just for the stimulation of the moment?

Are you victims of your own unbridled emotions?

Is what you ask of woman the lure of the physical, with the mind and spirit forgotten?—Blue and Gray.

The Man's Answer to the Girl's Charges

No attempt should be made to justify the boys. They don't deserve it. But just step around on the other side and look at the question from the rear. There are many boys who are just as conservative with their kisses and sensual emotions as girls. You will find many in both sexes who participate in and apparently encourage proceedings such as this girl relates. Man should not have to bear the burden of the accusation of this moral wrong alone. The balance of morality is probably with the women of the world but the misactions are nearly equally enough divided that it is not necessary to accuse man of all.

Any boy of average ability can tell, before he has been with a girl very long, whether she indulges or refrains. Or in a doubtful case what is left to do but discover—provided the interest is right. Perhaps that is an evil. And, too, perhaps it is a necessary evil, a hitting on the face of which looks wrong but which in reality leads to a righteous end. To be sure the young people are not the same today that they were in the days of our fathers and grandfathers. We are living in an age of automobiles and flying machines, wireless and steam trains—and jazz. Jazz in business, jazz in society, the modern world is jazz everywhere as compared with fifty years ago. And the atmosphere of the world cannot but be reflected in its younger generation. Girls are in the reflection as much as the boys. Right or wrong, it is not the question. It is a fact.

A man is in the market for a wife. The greater part of college men intend to marry. Though no definite plans are laid for a search for a mate a man is consciously or unconsciously open to love, true love and ultimate marriage. He does not want to marry a girl who has been kissed by half the men in town. Does a tolerant girl expect the same consideration as the one who is more conservatice? Actually, yes. Morally, no. But, then, why should man be given more freedom than women? Why should man be allowed advances that women may not safely permit? Through all nature the male of the species is the aggressor. It is not necessary that it be the male, but one of the sexes must play that role. I happened to be man.

To protect himself from those low in morality he must be permitted to know who are and who are not on the higher plane. To delay the discovery until too late would mean the degeneration of the race, and to makes the discovery before it is too late one must make the advance. To promiscuously kiss is an evil. No doubt it is overdone. But it is an evil grown up through necessity and necessity caused by women themselves.—The College Coyote.

Letters
TO THE EDITOR

1801 N. Western Ave.,
Los Angeles, California,
March 4, 1922.

The Editor of the "Tiger",
Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dear Sir:

I have a little news item which I thought might be of some interest to the Tiger as it concerns quite a few ex-Colorado College people. Please don't feel obliged to publish it however. We California Coloradoans just wanted you to know that we feel a bond which draws us together as it does all Colorado College students wherever they may be.

On the evening of January 17, 1922, Mrs. Jeremiah Kingman delightfully entertained at her home in Los Angeles, twenty-one guests, most of whom were former students at Colorado College.

The evening was spent playing various games pertaining to the College and everyone joined in the singing of the old familiar songs.

At the close of the evening, Mr. Edgar Taylor suggested that those present form a Junior Alumni Association and elect officers. The election of officers was as follows: President, Mr. Victor C. Kingman; Secretary, Elizabeth Davison; Treasurer, Olina Barber. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Taylor, Mr. William McKesson, Miss Margaret McKesson, Mr. Hugh Flaherty, Mr. "Heavy" Layden, Miss Oline Barber, Mrs. Barber, Miss Helen Kuver, Miss Marguerite Bellaney, Miss Ruth Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Offutt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stokes, Mrs. R. A. Davison, Mr. Robert Davison, Mr. Victor Kingman, Miss Elizabeth Davison.

It was agreed to hold meetings once a month. I have delayed sending in this notice because I expected to be able to tell about our second meeting which was to be a picnic on February 22nd. This was postponed however.

I am so very sorry to hear of a renewal of the trouble in Colorado College but feel very sure that there will be a decided betterment in the conditions there very soon. I feel sure that all students who have attended the college have a heart felt loyalty for their Alma Mater and all her ideals and traditions. Also a desire to see their College restored to its former reputation of one of the finest institutions of its kind in the West.

Very sincerely yours,
Elizabeth Davison,
Secretary Junior Alumnae Association of Colorado College, Los Angeles, California.

Lorraine Moody and Helen Hiles spent the week end at their homes in Pueblo.

Gail Beckman was at home in Canon City this week.

Kathryn Barker was the guest of her sister, Dorothy Jean in Ticknor for three days this week.

Special Offer to College Students

Learn to play
Ukulele
Banjo Uke
in 10 lessons
—50c LESSON

START NOW — be a finished entertainer for the summer evenings and vacation trips ahead.

Call MARIGENE this week—Phone Main 1344J.

The College Barber Shop
Bruce, the Barber

Mowry's
FROZEN DESERTS
Ice Crea min any form or flavor, suitable for any occasion.
Across
Phone 1184 From the Campus

The Platte-Cascade Filling Station

CASCADE AVENUE AT PLATTE

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus
SPECIAL
FOR NEW FRATERNITY MEN
20 PER CENT. DISCOUNT
PILLOWS — BANNERS — PENNANTS
Also see our line of Fraternity Stationery and Mounted Seals.

SPORTING GOODS
B. D. FLETCHER
is now manager of the Sporting Goods department of
THE OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO.
M. 261 F. E. KOHLER, Mgr. 113 N. Tejon

FILMS KODAKS SUPPLIES
BROWN'S KODAK SHOP
DEVELOPING PRINTING
ENLARGING
THOMAS C. BROWN 304 East Pikes Peak

QUALITY
—When you are entertaining you spare no pains in making sure that every detail is just right—When you order Barthel's Quality Ice Cream there's no doubt about it's goodness—
BARTHEL'S
131 North Tejon

But he's really trying out for Sales Manager

THE freshman who comes out for baseball manager and who sticks is learning a lesson which, whether or not it wins that honor for him, should win some honors in after life.

He will learn that his plugging on the diamond, his efforts four years hence to get the upper hand on his first job, and after that his striving to climb into the managerial and executive class are all part of the same game.

Now, just as ten years from now, he will have to do many things that are hard, many things that are unpleasant. The more willing he is, the more work will other men put upon him. But by that he grows.

The rewards after college are given on about the same basis as now. They go to the man who besides doing his main job well, still has the time to reach out after other work and the spirit that masters it.

Here is where this comes home to you. Don't be content with standing high in the classroom. Support your college activities and go after some campus honors too. This broadening of your interests will become a habit that in after life will prove a mighty big help.

Published in the interest of Electrical Development by an Institution that will be helped by whatever helps the Industry.

Western Electric Company

Since 1869 makers and distributors of electrical equipment

Number 16 of a series

THE EL PASO ICE & COAL COMPANY

107 E. Kiowa Phones 91 and 46

Become a Club Member

WHY not start the year right by arranging to have us press a suit for you every week? It will only cost you $1.50 a month for four suits—extra ones in proportion.

And you will always know that you have a suit ready to wear — pressed, sponged, and carefully looked over for rips and buttons missing.

It's the cheapest and most satisfactory way, to have clothes looked after regularly.

The Pantatorium

Phone M. 523 17 E. Bijou St.

22 Years in This Location

Y. M. C. L. BOOKS

(Continued from page 1)

the present industrial system as "Among Industrial Workers" and "The New Spirit of Industry" while many are written primarily for the development of the better qualities in a man.

A quotation from Harry Emerson Fosdick's "A Man and His Books" reads, "It is a pity that when all of us are reading so much of the time, when as someone has put it, "Life is a blur of printed paper," there are not more who make it a religious duty to acquaint themselves with the great dynamic literature of the spiritual life.— Through the printed pages, the world's great minds talk with us. If kings and queens were waiting to talk with us, if noblemen and princes were holding audiences till we should come, how long would we stop to barter gossip with the corner loafers? And yet we do just that when we read the cheap and temporary trash of superficial minds, while all the while the great books of the spirit are waiting for us. "Do you know," cried Ruskin,' 'that if you read this you cannot read that."

These books will be kept for about two weeks and during that time it is hoped every one will make use of them. A few of the representative titltes follow:

"At Home in the Water."
"Athletics of the Bible."
"World Facts and America's Responsibility."
"The Dynamic of Manhood."
"Life at Its Best."
"Keeping in Condition."
"Enlisting for Christ and the Church."
"Jesus the Master Teacher."
"Christianity and Amusements."
"Games."
"Marks of a World Christian.."
"Poems of Action."
"Sex and Life."
"Student Standards of Action."
"The Manhood of the Master."
"Student Witnesses for Christ."
"The Business Man and His Overflow," William E. Sweet.
"Program of Health Education."
"Finding the Comrade God."
"The Second Mile."
"Stories for Talks to Boys," Frank E. Cheley.

STUDENT RATES TO OTHELLO

(Continued from page 1)

An opportunity of seeing a noted Shakespearean actor seldom occurs at a time when the plays of Shakespeare are being read. There are several courses in Colorado College on the plays and it should be of interest to the students to attend the performance of Othello on the night of March 20.

HYSLOP IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

"One of the easiest things in the world is to become a cynic, a cynic about our fellows, about (I say it softly) the faculty, about life itself. And students have to be careful not to become synics. The cynic is first of all a colossal egotist, although there is a kind of mock humility about him. The seers of sympathy, of good will, of kindness, of charity, of great patience, cannot germinate in soil beaten down by cynicism.

Above everythig else as you work together keep your heart open and your mind open, and learn patience! It is a long pull, and a hard pull, and a pull together to settle the problems of the present.

"Keep your life open. Believe in God's humanity."

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Information for Freshmen and Others

Compiled by A. Loonatick.

Dean McMurtry is not supposed to belong to Theta Nu Epsilon although it is a rumor that some of the faculty do.

The power house has three smokestacks.

The weather bureau is located at Hagerman Hall.

The site for a science building was surveyed years ago.

When you purchase a pair of patent leather or satin slippers be sure and buy the pair that fits you.

There is no royal road to solid geometry.

Some of our wrestlers were thrown for the first time Saturday night.

Do not say anyone is a crook, traitor, or numskull, because as Robert W. Service says, "Judge not lest ye be judged by the same judgment."

Our campus will soon be a sublime carpet of fine yellow dandelions.

Only twenty one more school days until Spring vacation.

In any group or organizatio no one man is larger than that one group or organization itself.

Frank: Hey there.

Flim: Say guy I will have you understand that my name is not hey.

Remark of a man about to step in an elevator: "This will get me down I am sure."

Briggs: Some tradition I would say.

Jackson: That tradition is in compliance with one of General Palmer's requests and wishes.

Briggs: You have not been around here since he has have you?

T. Winans: I sing beautifully, in fact I believe that Caruso had nothing on me.

S. Wilbur: Caruso nothing, I think you are better still.

The Committee at Work

Hush, little college,
Don't you cry;
You'll have a stadium
By and by.
—Birmingham Age-Herald.

She: Why do you call your freshmen launches?

He: Because we try to steer them, an dthey go the way they please.

Mottoes for the Men

Every man either be out for baseball, track, wrestling, boxing, tennis, golf, or the squash team.

Now everyone sees the result of sleeping through those eight o'clocks.

No man from C. C. would steal anything, only something.

Prof. Keyte: In the pre-Cambrian times the dominance of life was the Trilobites, at the present time the dominent life is what, Tait?

Spud Tait: I think that Judge, or Captain Billy's has Life beat now Prof.

WHOOZTHEGUY?

Some people think he is hardboiled, but you should hear him talking to a girl over the telephone.

But in golf pants he does not look so swell as some other guys.

He can speak fluently in two languages besides in English and Scotch.

Also he gained recognition last year as a member of the irregular eleven.

He knows a lot of people and is not afraid to speak to them.

Now this man may seem like he would be no student, but only last fall he went through mock for Alpha Kappa Psi.

And they say he now has his shingle.

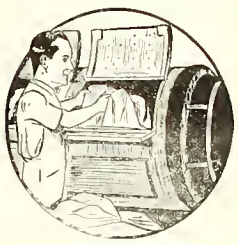
Now do not be afraid of this man if he seems a little hard.

His heart is in the right place and if he likes you, he will fight for you at the drop of a hat.

That is the kind of a guy "Mal" Malcom MacDougall always will be. (Originally thought out by the Tiger Office Claw).

A Kodak Enlargement of one of your Hiking trip pictures will make a nice room decoration. We can make it any size you say, Carbon, Sepia or Hand colored.

Stewart Bros.



THEY COME OUT WHITE

Send your linens and other clothes to us as soiled as you like — they will come back to you snow white. Our laundry methods insure clean clothes, and clothes free from rips and tears and loose buttons. Care is our watchword as much as cleanliness. We invite our customers and the public generally to see for themselves the perfection of our process.

The Pearl Laundry

The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap

329-331 N. TEJON ST.
Phones M. 1085-1086

COLLEGE BOYS

We are always Clean and UP-TO-DATE

CAMPBELL'S BARBER SHOP

Twelve South Tejon Street

BAKER GUNS

For fifty years known to the trade as the best for service.

$48.00 to $385.00

Send for BAKER BOOKLET describing the entire line.

Baker Gun Company
314 Broadway, New York

THE EDWARD W. KENT REALTY CO.

Successors to Wills, Spackman & Kent

Real Estate, Insurance and Investments

Ground Floor Burns Bldg. Phone Main 350

"Say it with Flowers"

FROM

The Pikes Peak Floral Co.

104 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 599

NEW YORK UNIVERISTY SCHOOL OF RETAILING

Class work mornings
Store service afternoons

Service Fellowship
$12.00 a week first college year
$15.00 a week second college year.
$20.00 a week full time service month of December.

Degree
Master of Science in Retailing

For further information write Dr. Norris A. Briscoe, Director, New York University School of Retailing, Washington Square East, New York, N. Y.

WOOD'S
The Popular Place
for Good Things to Eat
The Wood Drug Co.
18 N. Tejon. Main 491

Hidden Inn
An Ideal Place for a Party.
Dancing
Lunches Served
Phone Main 907

Gifts that Last
Jewelry and Silverware
C. F. Arcularius
Jeweler 9 South Tejon St.

yes sir, your new Stetson Hat is here

—and you'll be surprised how good it will look on you. It is the very last word in hat style—a new telescope shape in brown. It will cost you just $7.

Robbins
ON THE CORNER.
Tejon and Colorado Ave.

OVER 50 MEN REPORT TO PARSONS FOR TRACK

Prospects Look Good for Colorado College With the Numher of Letter Men Out

Approximately fifty candidates turned out at the first call for track practice Wednesday. This is by far the best turn out C. C. has had. The coaches are hopeful of good results.

As the dope on paper is now, Colorado College and Colorado University are expected to divide the season's honors. The University is given a slight edge by the critics but it is yet too early to see how things will stack up.

There are a good many letter men back and will form a strong nucleus for the team to be built on. The letter men back this spring are:

Capt. Mal Graham—100 and 220 yard.
Pat Patterson—440 and relay.
Pike Bruce—½ mile.
Russ Carter—Pole vault.
Bemis—High jump and pole vault.
Lyles—High jump and pole vault.
Muncaster—Weights.
MacTavish—440, broad jump and relay.
Nichols—440.
Fawcett—Javelin.
Greiner—Low hurdles.
Parks—440 and relay.
Waiss—High jump and weights.
Kief—100 and 220 yard.
Kessling—Distance.
Morton—Distance.
Mal MacDougall—Low hurdles.

There are several new men out who are already showing up exceptionally well. Among these are: Ed Morath, in the long distance class; K. Sewell, for middle distances, and Crandall in the high jump and at the hurdles.

Francis McDougall, a sprinter of reputation from East Denver High School, and Hayes Briggs, a hurdler from the same school, are both expected out soon.

There is yet a Student Manager of Track to be elected, Wilson, the former manager, having left school. Haymes and Thompson have been acting as Managers up to this time.

The candidates now out are as follows:

Emery, Lewis, Mussey, Doubt, Hamilton, English, Strong, Morath, Wolf, Padgett, Nunn, Arms, Forrey, Sewell, Schaede, Miller, Blackstone, Herset, Staff, McCormick, Williamson, Clark, Corley, Eakin.

TIGER BASEBALL MEN CALLED OUT TO PRACTICE

Over 30 Men Report; Bengals Feel the Loss of Last Year's Stars, Bleistein and Downer

Coach Parsons officially opened the baseball season of the Tigers yesterday by taking charge of the squad in person. Suits were issued some time ago and practice has been in charge of Captain Briggs. To date some thirty have reported to Parsons and last night a little batting practice was the order of the afternoon.

The old men reporting, that held regular berths last year are: Captain Briggs, Wessen, Ball, and Patterson in the outfield; Robinson, in the box; Amidon, Bruce, MacDougall in the infield and Harvey as catcher. The Tigers are in need of a pitcher and a short stop. Downer, last year's box man is out of school and so is Bleistein, the nifty short stop of last year.

The following men are out for the team: Crowder, Amidon, Dickson, Ball, Graham, DeFries, Hunter, Wessen, Chapman, McIlvaine, Munsey, Robinson, Fawcett, English, Lawson, Morris, Arps, Hunt, Cox, Mathews, Thatcher, Moreland, Strother, Louthan, Francis and Mal MacDougall, Berry, Allen, James, Armit, Bruce, Patterson, Harvey, and Briggs.

Mother: "Poor Jimmy is so unfortunate."

Caller: "How's that?"

Mother: "During the track meet he broke one of the best records they had in college."

—Tar Baby.

DRAMATIC FUNCTION PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

deal of experience along this line. Helen Wells is the Property and Stage Manager and Gladys Glendenning is in charge of the costumes, which have been ordered from New York.

The best talent of the Dramatic Club is represented in the cast which is as follows:

"The Chinese Lantern"

Scene: in Olangtsi's Studio.

Olangsti, a Master of Arts—Suoma Leino.

Mrs. Olangtsi, His Wife—Gertrude Klein.

Yunglangtsi, His Son—Tillie Vincent.

Student Apprentices and Craftsmen,
1. Pee-Ah-Bee—Katherine Morton.
2. Han-Kin—Elizabeth Card.
3. Tee-Pee—Dorothy Dorlac.
4. Hite-Titi—Lydia Schilling.
5. New-Lynn—Leila Taylor.
6. Nau-Tee—Margaret Morris.
7. Li-Long—Dorothy Masters.

Josi-Mosi, A Chinese Jew, Rag and Bone Merchant—Lucy Fist.

Cosi-Mosi, His brother: a money lender—Rita Fist.

Tikipu, Bottle washer and general drudge—Gertrude Sherk.

Wee-Wee, A Korean slave-girl — Rowena Hampshire.

Wiowani, An Old Master — Ruth Pollock.

The Mandolin Club will furnish the music between acts. The refreshments after the play are in charge of the following committee: Helen Armstrong, chairman; Edith Williamson, Lorraine Moody and Gail Beckman.

NUGGETS FOR $4.00

(Continued from page 1)

For that reason the Nugget Board has decided to take a chance at the lower price and thus make the book possible for the greatest number of students.

The financial success of the book must be assured before the publishers will proceed with the printing. In order to get the book out on time it must be known before the end of this week approximately how many books will be sold. The students will be given an opportunity to subscribe for the Nugget at chapel next Thursday morning.

PROF. LORD HERE

(Continued from page 1)

Commission that Professor Lord acquired his first hand and therefore, wonderfully interesting and accurate information concerning these mid-European countries.

The exchange professor is not brought here for the benefit of the few history majors, but for the whole school. The people of Colorado Springs are not loath to take advantage of this wonderful opportunity, and it is sincerely hoped that these lectures will find the room half filled with earnest and interested students.

DEBATING

(Continued from page 1)

with that of Professor Armentrout. Stating that the clash of opinion came in the cause of strikes throughout the country, he maintained that the affirmative lost because they did not succeed in "knocking down" the arguments of the negative. However his decision was received with a round of applause for the victors.

In Fort Collins the going was not so easy for the opposition as in Perkins' Hall for the debate at Aggies was much more closely contested by each side. The debate was held in the College chapel. Waggoner for the affirmative was easily the best speaker on that side while Frank Mahan did well for Colorado College. The C. C. team sprung a surprise on their opponents in that they presented the political side of the question, for which the Aggies debaters were not prepared to answer in their rebuttal.

The decision was rendered by Judge Fleming of Fort Collins. He did not render a criticism of the debate though except in general, remarking that both sides had presented the subject in excellent manner. The decision, rendered, was a surprise to both sides for it seemed that C. C. would get the long end of the decision. Our team presented their points in a very good way and much hope was entertained for victory.

The question debated in both Colorado Springs and Fort Collins was the Open Shop. This is the same debate that will be used for the debate with Lawrence College, of Appleton, Wisconsin. This debate will be held on March 25 and keen interest is being aroused in C. C. in anticipation of this debate.

The crowd that turned out for the debate at Perkins was very small. Realizing that debating is as much of a College institution as any other form of activity, everyone is being urged to turn out for the big debate on March 25, with Appleton, Wisconsin.

The Aggie debating team has a very good schedule ahead of it. This includes a trip East to debate some of the leading Eastern Colleges including Princeton and Pennsylvania State College. There will also be a "twenty four hour" debate with some other college on this trip. The men will be in a closed room for twenty four hours with all the material for a debate, and be allowed to draw up the debate among themselves without the aid of any outside person. This should at least test their endurance.

Chas. P. Bennett, President — H. N. Shellenberger, Vice President
The Bennett - Shellenberger Realty Company
Real Estate and Loans, Insurance

Order Milk, Cream and Butter from Us—Main 442
Sinton Dairy Co.

Telephone Main 577—The Coal Phone
The Pikes Peak Fuel Co.
125 E. Pikes Peak Avenue

Howard Barber Shop
19 East Bijou

IXL BUTTER
IT IS GOOD
Ask Your Grocer

Cossitt Dining Hall

WANTED--- Three or more additional tables of regular boarders. Each table means a BOARD JOB for some student.

Help your fellows!

WEEKLY RATE $7.25
Credit for Single Meals.

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Volume XXIV | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1922 | Number 42

COBURN LIBRARY

BASEBALL OUTLOOK FOR TIGERS NOT BAD

Big Squad is Practicing on Field Every Night; Material Needs Development

The Tiger baseball team prospects have begun work in earnest and no less than forty followers of the national pastime, have donned their uniforms, taken out the old time worn glove, and polished up their rusty spikes, all within the period of one week. And the combined result of it all is a bunch of material ranging from the inexperienced, nervous, player to the veteran of the Tiger uniform.

While there is not much "dope" forthcoming at this early stage of the game, still on the fact of things it looks as if the Tiger machine should be as good if not better than the teams of previous years. The main vacancy to be filled this year is the pitching department. The absence of Downer from the diamond is keenly felt at present. However no one should get the opinion that material is lacking in the pitching department, for it is not. There are a husky looking bunch of men out for the job and from these C. C. should at least get one hurler who will be able to worry the other teams in the conference. Those out for that position include: Clark Robinson who worked with Downer last year. He has a slow ball that is causing some of the players a bit of worry. Don Hunt, formerly with the City League is also another candidate, and Stew Armit, winner of several interfraternity contests, is trying his luck at heaving the horsehide. Other aspirants include: Muncy, Mathews, McCormack, Francis Mac-

(Continued on page 4)

BREITWEISER, FORMERLY OF C. C. MEASURES KISS

Has Invented Machine to Record the Passion of the Various Kinds of Kisses

(Evening Telegraph)

Kisses, some of them, kick up your blood pressure.

So says J. V. Breitwieser of the University of California's department of education and formerly at Colorado college. He has measured the kick, says a press report today.

Given one man and one woman who will kiss. Breitwieser told the San Francisco Advertising club he would measure the linear extent and millimeters of blood pressure resulting from:

The mistleto kiss, the stolen kiss, the expert kiss of the finished flirt, the soul kiss.

Breitwieser said the instrument he uses is so sensitive it will register the domestic kiss; the degree of frigidity in kisses one woman gives another she does not like, and so forth thruout all grades of osculation.

Breitwieser calls his instrument the kissograph. He gets a man and woman who will kiss; he attaches wires to them; then they kiss. The machine acts automatically. He also said there is no difficulty in obtaining couples to carry on the experiments.

The instrument is an adaptation of the sphygmanomometer which is a machine phychologists in criminology use to detect lies.

Pi Kaps to Install a Chapter at Boulder

A Charter of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has been granted to the Omega Psi local at the State University at Boulder. The installation ceremony will take place Friday evening, the 17t.h The initiation of the men in the chapter will follow immediately and will be concluded sometime Saturday.

Omega Psi Local will be installed as Beta Upsilon Chapter.

Several men from the local chapter will be present for the ceremonies, together with representatives from Beta-Delta Chapter at the University of New Mexico. The District Princeps of the local district will have charge of Installation. One of the National Officers of the Fraternity will also be present. Several Alumni members of the Fraternity from various chapters are also expected to be present.

Dramatics is the Order of the Day in College

The Dramatic Spirit seems to be running rife in C. C. these days. There is always a certain interest taken in dramatics and the two dramatic clubs, Pearson's and the Girls' Organization, but until recently it has been rather a quiet feeling. Now however, the other campus activities are declining before the powerful onslaught of "the lure of the stage".

Within the next few weeks the Juniors are going to stage "Mrs. Temple's Telegram' 'with an all-star cast; the Girls' Dramatic Club is presenting "The Chinese Lantern" with a cast headed by Rowena Hampshire, Gertrude Sherk, and Gertrude Klein, and the "C" Club will put on its annual farce, tho the personnel has not been published.

But aside from these customary productions there will be another in the near future. Theta Alpha Phi, the national dramatic fraternity, has come rapidly into the class of most important C. C. organizations, in the last few months. The active members, with Mr. Beeson Sargent as Director, decided some time ago to stage a production which would be truly worth while. With this in mind, "The Only Girl," an entertaining musical comedy was selected, and for some weeks the cast has been working hard. The exact date for the performance has not been definitely settled, but it will take place probably about the first of April. This depends largely upon the arrangements which can be made with the Burns. This drama is being backed by many prominent Colorado Springs organizations and individuals, and the seat sale will in all probability be phenomenal.

The cast for the production follows:

John Ayres—Carl Brumfield.

Andrew MacMurray—Lowell Collins.

Silvester Martin—Harry Taylor.

Mr. Kimbrough—Carmen Freyschlagg.

Saunders—Roy Brumfield.

Margaret Ayres—Doris Haymes.

Jane MacMurray—Rowena Hampshire.

Birdie Martin—Frances Tucker.

Ruth Wilson—Faye Lilley.

Patsy—Gertrude Sherk.

The chorus which aids the production will include well known singers like Helen DeWoody and bids fair to rival those of Grand Opera.

LORD TALKS ABOUT EUROPEAN STUDENT

All University Students Have Their Own Peculiar Atmosphere and Conditions

Professor Robert Lord, the Harvard exchange professor, spoke in chapel on Tuesday morning giving a few of his experiences while attending the universities at Vienna, Berlin, and Moscow.

"Each has its own atmosphere," he said. "The University of Vienna is housed in a huge but beautiful classic building on the most beautiful avenue in the world, and is surrounded by palaces, museums, and fine hotels. With the many nationalities attending the school it well represented the national conflicts that are disrupting Austria. Almost every two weeks while I was there we heard of a riot or pitched battle between the different nationalities.

"On one occasion the Italians were going to get up a demonstration and had been permitted to do so on the contition of being peaceable. Hundreds of them gathered in the great hall. The Germans, who outnumbered

(Continued on page 4)

FILIPINOS MOURN SHAFROTH'S DEATH

Philippine Press Pays Tribute to Late Senator, Who Was the Pilot of the Jone's Bill

Washington, March 15. An eloquent tribute is paid to the memory of the late John F. Shafroth, former Colorado senator, in the March number of the Philippine Press Bulletin. This publication is issued by the Philippine government. The article reods:

A wave of sorrow swept over the Philippine Islands with the announcement of the death of a proven friend, former United States Senator John F. Shafroth of Colorado.

It was Senator Shafroth who piloted the now famous Jones law promising independence upon the establishment of a stable government, through the upper branch of the American Congress.

The fathering of this measure so dear to the hearts of Filipinos was probably of no personal political advantage to Senator Shafroth in his home state; perhaps it did not win him a single additional vote, because of the lack of personal interest of his constituents. Yet if the Senator had been receiving a fee of a million dollars he could not have taken greater pains or given more generously of his time and talents than he did in looking after this legislation. He was never too busy to receive Filipinos who came to discuss the measure with him. "It is my pleasure as well as my duty to help you," it was his custom to say.

It can not be truthfully said, however, that Senator Shafroth's work went without reward. No honest effort to extend the empire of human freedom has ever been in vain.

Whatever their detractors may say Filipinos are humans. They appreciate their friends. Senator Shafroth's memory will survive forever in the hearts of the far-off Philippines.

Dr. Joshi, Hindoo Prof, To Give Lectures on India

Dr. Joshi, a Hindoo professor from the University of Bombay, is coming to speak to the International Relations Clubs, K. U. K. and Athenean.

Thru the efforts of Miss Bramhall, Dr. Joshi is being sent by the Association of International Conciliation of New York City, to speak on Indian Nationalism.

He will give an address at San Luis School Tuesday, March 21. at 4 o'clock, the admission being fifty cents. The public is invited and the lecture will be well worth the attention of not only students, but also townspeople.

Wednesday morning he will speak to the student body in chapel, and Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock he will address K. U. K. and Athenean in Bemis Commons.

Hyslop Says We Are All Sentimentalists

The seed that fell into stony soil, was the subject of the second chapel talk by Rev. Hyslop given Wednesday morning.

"This is not the rock soil some of us have in mind," Rev. Hyslop said after he had read the verse in the parable illustrative of his theme. "I remember a place on my father's farm where we got a crop of stones every year, but the kind of soil here referred to was the soil under which lay a large bed of rocks—a thin layer of soil with a layer of rock underneath. It did not hold the moisture and richness that the other soil did not; consequently the crop failed.

"The great Teacher had a profound thought in mind. There are many people who are always ready to receive impressions. They receive immediately every truth that they hear about or see. They will have much interest in physics and literature; they have a profound interest in philosophy and mathematics is a passion with them. Of course some of them are absolutely insincere. I am going to talk about the people who are merely shallow sentimentalists.

"The work of the world is going forward by three main classes of people. There are the hard-hearted people who always proceed from the standpoint of expediency. They believe that every man has his price; that nations are hypocrites; that we cannot expect more than an armed truce between nations; that all we can get is a respect for law through fear of punishment.

"There is another class that weeps copiously about each pathetic situation, and never does anything about it. This is the kind of sentimentalism that goes to the movies and weeps over the distresses of the dear little heroine. It is the kind of sentimentalism that sobs over a story, but never puts any thought or effort into improving conditions.

"The third class are the people who do feel, and who have some sentimentalism, but who say that the first thing is to translate this into some action and make things better if they can. The doctor in 'Rab and His Friends' said of his profession, 'With us sympathy becomes not an emotion, but a motive.' If we man turn out sympathy into motives it is vastly more than idle dreaming over somebody's wrongs.

(Continued on page 4)

ATHLETIC BOARD FAVORS PARSONS

Board Indorses Stewart's Athletic Plan and Would Give Parsons a Prominent Place

Indorsement of the Stewart plan of coaching at Colorado college was given Tuesday night by the college athletic board at a regular meeting held at Cossitt hall. Members of the board went on record in favor of giving Coach Parsons a prominent place on the squad should the reorganization take place. In fact, it was the opinion of the board members at the meeting that the present mentor could have anything he wanted, so far as the board was concerned.

Acceptance of the plan recently outlined by P. B. Stewart, college trustee, will mean that Colorado college will have coaches and directors for all departments of major sports. A special coach would be selected to direct the track and basketball teams, while another coach will train the football and baseball squads. A physical trainer and athletic instructor for the other sports will be chosen. An athletic director in charge of all activities will be selected.

Action taken by the board carries very little more than the moral support of the body, for no financial aid to the schemes can be given. At the present the athletic department of the college is not in a financial condition to carry additional burdens, according to announcement made by Professor Frank Okey, a member of the body.

"We are willing to assist in the plan in any way possible, but the board is not in a financial position to offer aid," said Professor Okey. "If Mr. Stewart has any plan whereby he feels the matter can be put over, he may count on the assistance of the board."

(Continued on page 1)

HYPATIA CELEBRATES 18th BIRTHDAY TONIGHT

Elaborate Dinner Party Staged in Bemis Hall; St. Patrick Spirit Prevails

Friday evening the Hypatia Society celebrated their eighteenth anniversary with an elaborate dinner party in Bemis Hall. The tables were beautifully decorated with the society colors of green and white, which also served to carry out the St. Patrick spirit which prevailed. Green and white carnations formed the centerpiece and shamrocks were used in decorating the cakes.

This is the first large function Hypatia has given since the formal pledging several weeks ago and for this reason it was made a memorable entertainment.

The honor guests were Miss Lottie Crabtree, Miss Martha Howbert, and Miss Elizabeth Gerould, Hypatia alumnae. The active members and pledges who were present were, Doris Haymes, Adelaide Brown, Serena McIntosh, Vera Waegle, Delsie Holmquist, Gladys Glendenning, Harriett Bumstead, Alice Sweet, Martha Tucker, Elizabeth Brown, Clara Vorrietor, Evelyn Stannard, Gertrude Sherk, Margaret Carter and Faye Lilley, President.

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

EINO LEINO ..... Editor
727 N. Nevada ..... Phone Main 4701

A. R. C. WARDWELL ..... Manager
1117 N. Nevada ..... Phone Main 2575

line Editor ..... Ira Hicks
Associate Editor ..... Keith Chick
Associate Editor ..... Reith Strachan
Associate Editor ..... Danforth Hale
Associate Editor ..... Virginia Newman
Associate Editor ..... Frances Tucker
Associate Editor ..... Shoma Leino
Associate Editor ..... Lorraine Moody
Associate Editor ..... Zella Brown
Associate Editor ..... Winifred Moulton
Kreshman Representative ..... Sam McCool
Freshman Representative ..... Frank Waters

C. Rice ..... Assistant Manager
A. Chapman ..... Assistant Manager
Wm. Albert ..... Assistant Manager
John Duniway ..... Assistant Manager
J. Lawson ..... Assistant Mnnager
L. Powell ..... Assistant Manager
Brooks Brice ..... Assistant Manager

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

Snap Out of the Listlessness and Crack the Books.

Yesterday mid-semester grades were sent out to the students. The grades are those earned by the student in the first six weeks of the seoond semester. Judging from the marks, it seems that the students have forgotten their purcose in college. The number of Es and Fs given to the students was astonishing. They can be explained by one big reason, that the student has not applied himself to his books or listened to instruction in the class room. Penalties fell on the negligent and justly. A minor reason that is getting some publicity, is that the instructors have clamped down on the lid in efforts to make the student realize that he must study.

The mid-semester grades have been the lowest in the last four years, during which time the writer has attended Colorado College. From personal observations, the standard of scholarship was the highest in 1919 and 1920. Since that date it has slumped and considerably. Now the standard is very low, indeed so low as to drive some of the thinking persons to deep thot in finding some cause for such a condition.

The argument is brought forward by some that the present college situation is discouraging to studying. The above statement is true to some extent, especially among the two lower classes, in which the lowest marks are recorded. Regardless of the feeling of dissatisfaction, it is the purpose and duty of the student to make the best of his four short years in college. He came to school to study. He is spending good money and he should get value received. Every failure means that he has lost $30.00. The student pays $150.00 per year for tuition. In carrying 15 hours, he is paying $10.00 per hour. To flunk a three hour course means a financial loss of $30.00, let alone the waste in time. To flunk one course is not so bad but it is a fact that some students did not pass a single hour, receiving only Es and Fs.

Here is the crux of it all. Get down to study and burn a little of the midnight oil occasionally in reading the text books. The whole trouble rests on the fact that application and concentration is sadly lacking. Time is wasted on so many matters that are so trivial in life. It is a fact that some students have never entered the library, a place in which one can really study, if one sets one's self to the task.

Some of the social activities should be condemned. To recommend which ones would be to cause an outburst of hostile expression. Yet many believe that until the social side of college life is restricted to give time to the academic side, little improvement will be made in raising the standard of scholarship. There are perhaps 50 organizations on the campus. The existence of some of which cannot be conscientiously justified. It cannot be denied that the various clubs and organizations are forever planning social affairs. This takes much valuable time from one's studies.

As a general rul the upper classes maintain a respectable average. But the mid-semester grades show a slump. The lower classes have not gotten on to the hang of how to study and concentrate. The upperclassmen should know what it is all about. Many of the upperclassmen are devoting their time to activities such as managerial and committee jobs. They are the leaders and must assume the duties, for no one else will. It is a sad fact that most all the work of the undergraduate activities is carried on by the same students. There should be a diversification of the personnel in the activities. Juniors and Seniors need not make alibies for they cannot be justly accepted. They know for what purpose they are in college and they should not let it be covered up by a stack of temporary activities.

To say the least about the grades is perhaps the best policy, but it must be said that they are not of the standard of which the college, the parents and the students can boast. There are twelve weeks in which marks can be bettered and it is the duty of the persons having low scholarship to snap out of the listlessness and jump into the game of cracking the books.

Bickering is Latest Rage on Campus.

Contrary to the opinions expressed on the campus in the last week that this age is as good as it was in the days of yore, we still believe that the final and more subtsantial elements in life are being neglected. Scholarship is not the only side that has taken a slump, although it is paramount now in the minds of many students and faculty members.

There is the feeling that the road of least resistance is the only way thru life. That is certainly a misconception that has too many followers. Pleasure is what we are seeking. The college girl and the college man does not consider a day well spent unless she and he have bickered for an hour or so. Though it is a pleasure that furnishes a kick, it should not be carried to extremes. It makes no difference, whether it be day or night, school night or week end, this bickering of man to woman has its bad influence. Classes are cut right and left for a congenial hour of conversation. Books are neglected at night when they should be used.

This attitude of mind that one should talk to the opposite sex ach day, is one of the factors that is destroying morale on the campus. We do not advocate an alienation of the relations of sex, but less of it would do a great deal of good. Important matters that demand immediate attention are slighted and postponed just to enable the persons to talk it over.

All such false attention leads not to the substantial side of life. It does away with seriousness and when the college days are over we realize our mistakes, often too late to be remedied. We can look with pleasure on the days of bickering and no doubt enjoy the memories, but we soon learn that the world outside of a college campus is vastly different. We'll know about our errors and false notions only after we get out in the university of hard knocks.

COBURN LIBRARY IN RECEIPT OF MANY NEW BOOKS

PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION—
Campbell, T. J.—The Jesuits.
Delehaye, H.—The work of the Bollandists.
Jestrow, M.—The songs of songs.
Jastrow, M.—The gentle cynic.
Laird, John—A study in realism.
Robinson, J. H.—The mind in the making.
Remey, C. M.—The peace of the world.
Remey, C. M.—Bahai revelation.
Remey, C. M.—Constructive principles of the Bahai movement.
Remey, C. M.—Through warring countries to the mountain of God.

POLITICAL SCIENCE AND ECONOMICS—
Bowley, A. L.—Prices and wages in the United Kingdom, 1914—1920.
Friedman, E. M.—International finances and its reorganization.
Keith, A. B.—War government of the British nations.
Maitland, F. W.—Township and borough.
Pigou, A. C.—Ecenomic of welfare.
Report of the President's conference on unemployment.
Vanderlip, F. A.—What next in Europe?

CHEMISTRY—
Adams, Roger, ed.—Organic syntheses v. I.
Allmand, A. J.—Principles of applied electrochemistry.
Barton, W. M.—Manual of vital function testing methods.
Bilts, H.—Laboratory methods of inorganic chemistry.
Clark, W. M.—The determination of hydrogen ions.
Fisher, H. L.—Laboratory manual of organic chemistry.
Hall, W. T. and Willaims, R. S.—The critical and metallographic examination of iron, stell and brass.
Hofman, H. O.—Metallurgy of zinc and cadmium.
Mahin, E. G.—Quantitative analysis.
Sears, G. W.—Systematic qualitative chemical analysis.
Treadwell, F. P.—Analytical chemistry.
West, A. P.—Experimental organic chemistry.

GEOLOGY—
Hager, D.—Oil field practice.
Hayes, C. W.—Hand book of field geologists.
Pogue, J. E.—The economics of petroleum.
Springer, F.—Crinoidea flexibilia.

BIOLOGY—
Hyman, L. H.—Laboratory manual for comparative vertebrate anatomy.

BUSINESS—
Huebner, S. S.—The stock market.
Tosdal, H. R.—Problems in sales management.

FORESTRY—
Chapman, H. H.—Forest mensuration.
Gamble, Thomas, Comp.—Naval stores, history production, distribution and consumption.

ART—
Racine. A. C. A.—Le costume historique.
Stobart, J. C.—The grandeur that was Rome.
Stobart, J. C.—The glory that was Greece.

LITERATURE—
American philological association—Proceedings.
Belloc, H.—At the sign of the lion.
Braithwaite, W. S. B.—Anthology of magazine verse, 1921.
Butler, A. J.—The forerunners of Dante.
Clapp, F. M.—On the overland.
Fletcher, J. B.—Symbolism of the Divine comedy.
Lucas, St. J.—The Oxford book of Italian verses.
Mencken, H. L.—The American language.
Toynbee, P. J.—Concise Dante dictionary.
Untermeyer, Louis—Modern American poetry.

DRAMA—
Brieuy, Eugene—Blanchette; The escape.
Brown, Alice—One act plays.
Giacosa, G.—The stronger: Like falling leaves; Sacred ground.
Hardy, Thomas—The dynasts.
MacMillan, M. L.—Short plays.
Masefield, John—Esther and Bernice.
Robinson, S. L.—Patriots.
Robinson, S. L.—White headed boy.
Stevens, T. W.—Missouri one hundred years ago.
Yeats, W. B.—Four plays for dancers.

FRENCH LITERATURE—
Anthologie des poetes Lyriques francais.
About, E. F. V.—Le nez duun notaire.
Bertrand, L. M. E.—L'invasion.
Bordeaux, H.—Les Roquevillards.
Bourget, P. C. J.—Le disciple.
Capus, Alfred—Le veine.
Capus, Alfred—Brignol et sa fille.
Chardonne, J.—L'epithalame.
Donnay, M. C.—La theatre aux armees.
Florian — Parmentier—La litterature et l'epoque.
La Rochefoucauld, F. de—Oeuvers.
Marrill, Stuart—Les quatre saisons.
Racan, H. de B.—Oeuvers completes.
Turgenieff, I. S.—Fumee.
Viele-Griffin, F.—Plus loin.
Viele-Griffin, F.—Voix d'ionie.
Zola, E.—Verite.
Zola, E.—Le roman experimental.

SPANISH LITERATURE—
Cuerve, R. J.—Apuntaciones criticas.
Salva, Vicente—Gramatica de la lengue castellane Nuevo diccionario.

ITALIAN LITERATURE—
Bracco, Roberto—Teatro.
Giacosa, G.—Come le foglie.
Deledda, G.—Cenere.

HISTORY—
Folwell, W. W.—History of Minnesota.
Salter, J. A.—Allied shipping control.
Thwing, C. F.—The American colleges and universities in the great war.
Tyau, M. T. Z.—China awakened.

BIOGRAPHY—
Abbott, Lyman—Silhouettes of my contemporaries.
Hopkinson, L. W.—Greek leaders.
Lossing, B. J.—The two spies: Nathan Hale and John Andre.
Martyn, C.—The life of Artemus Ward; first commander-in-chief of the Revolution.

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus
SPECIAL
FOR NEW FRATERNITY MEN
20 PER CENT. DISCOUNT
PILLOWS — BANNERS — PENNANTS
Also see our line of Fraternity Stationery and Mounted Seals.

SPORTING GOODS
B. D. FLETCHER
is now manager of the Sporting Goods department of
THE OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO.
M. 261 F. E. KOHLER, Mgr. 113 N. Tejon

FILMS KODAKS SUPPLIES
BROWN'S KODAK SHOP
DEVELOPING PRINTING
ENLARGING
THOMAS C. BROWN 304 East Pikes Peak

QUALITY
—When you are entertaining you spare no pains in making sure that every detail is just right—When you order Barthel's Quality Ice Cream there's no doubt about it's goodness—
BARTHEL'S
131 North Tejon

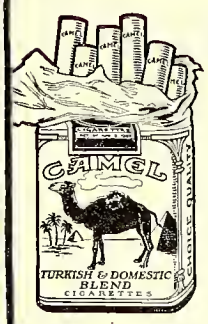
Order Milk, Cream and Butter from Us—
Main 442
Sinton Dairy Co.

If its Cleaning and Pressing
You will want the best
Toutures
Phone 1288

The College Barber Shop
Bruce, the Barber

Superior
DYEING AND CLEANING CO.
Ask about our club rates
DYEING, CLEANING AND PRESSING
Main 1364 129 North Tejon
C. O. HOBBS H. A. THOMPSON

Here's why CAMELS are *the quality cigarette*



BECAUSE we put the utmost quality into this one brand. Camels are as good as it's possible for skill, money and lifelong knowledge of fine tobaccos to make a cigarette.

Nothing is too good for Camels. And bear this in mind! Everything is done to make Camels the best cigarette it's possible to buy. Nothing is done simply for show.

Take the Camel package for instance. It's the most perfect packing science can devise to protect cigarettes and keep them fresh. Heavy paper—secure foil wrapping—revenue stamp to seal the fold and make the package air-tight. But there's nothing flashy about it. You'll find no extra wrappers. No frills or furbelows.

Such things do not improve the smoke any more than premiums or coupons. And remember—you must pay their extra cost or get lowered quality.

If you want the smoothest, mellowest, mildest cigarette you can imagine—and one entirely free from cigaretty aftertaste,

It's Camels for you.

Camel

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mowry's

FROZEN DESERTS

Ice Crea min any form or flavor, suitable for any occasion.

Across

Phone 1184 From the Campus

Become a Club Member

WHY not start the year right by arranging to have us press a suit for you every week? It will only cost you $1.50 a month for four suits—extra ones in proportion.

And you will always know that you have a suit ready to wear—pressed, sponged, and carefully looked over for rips and buttons missing.

It's the cheapest and most satisfactory way, to have clothes looked after regularly.

The **Pantatorium**

Phone M. 523 17 E. Bijou St.

22 Years in This Location

Engagement of Miss Blauvelt Announced

The engagement of Louisa S. Blauvelt to Charles B. Freeman comes as a pleasant announcement to the Colorado College world. Miss Blauvelt was connected with Colorado College last year as Manager of Cossitt and Bemis Dining Halls. Mr. Freeman graduated from Colorado College last June. He is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

The following article from the Ithaca Journal-News gives the details of the engagement.

"At an informal party given at Forest Home Inn, Ithaca, N. Y., March 13, the engagement of Louisa S. Blauvelt, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Blauvelt of Canajoharie, N. Y., to Charles Ballou Freeman of Denver, Colo., was announced. The decorations for the occasion were baskets of pink and white sweet peas and Ophelia roses and the favors were miniature bridal boquets to the showers of which were tied the cards of Miss Blauvelt and Mr. Freeman.

Miss Blauvelt is a graduate of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., and during the past year was manager of Halls and Commons in Colorado College, Colorado Springs. At present she is manager of Forest Home Inn, a tea-room and gift shop at Ithaca, N. Y. Mr. Freeman is a graduate of Colorado College and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He is at present connected with the International Trust Company of Denver, Colo. No date has been set for the wedding".

Prof. Patte's New Occupation.

Prof. Patte's class in Shakespeare was planning to see "Othello."

Ruth Z.: Are you going with us Prof.?

Prof. Pattee: Why?

Ruth Z.: Well, I can't go without a chaperone.

Pi Kappa Alpha Held Dance Last Saturday

The members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity were hosts last Saturday night at a dance given at the Broadmoor Art academy. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. C. Smith and Professor and Mrs. W. L. Abbot were chaperones. The guests were: Mrs. Allen D. Rice, Mrs. Marion Zickefoose, Miss Dorothy Carnine, Miss Erma Adams, Miss Rena Hastwood, Miss Gladys Scott, Miss Maude Moffat, Miss Lillian Sullivan, Miss Marjory Barron, Miss Elizabeth W. Gerald, Miss Frances Hurst, Miss Lucile Brundage, Miss Mildred Finley, Miss Marie Bollinger, Miss Arlene Wilt, Miss Mae Britton, Miss Velda January, Miss Reba January, Miss Alice Trumball, and Mr. William Westby.

Sewell: What is the matter with your face, Clarkie?

Clarkie: Oh, a mosquito kissed me.

Linger: This is the first time that I have heard a pretty girl called a mosquito.

✣ ✣ ✣

Wonder If He Knows Man O' War Is a Race Horse?

Don Hale: What is the meaning of the term Gotham?

Prof. Tway: Why that is the nickname for New York City.

D. H.: I have never heard the term before.

Ed. O'Brien: Have you ever read The Newpot News?

D. H.: I do not believe that the library subscribes for it.

✣ ✣ ✣

Scotty, jazzing into the library.

Zella—What kind of a musical comedy do you think this is?

Scotty—Greenwich Village Follies. I just saw it—in the paper.

Joe A. (unscrewing the light) — Let's turn out the lights while we blush.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Information for Freshmen and Others

Compiled by A. Loonatick.

There are thirty six exposed pipes on the pipe organ in Perkins Hall.

There are two organs in Perkins Hall.

Most of the sophomores in the rear of chapel believe that they are post graduates. They leave before the seniors do.

"Swede" Jackson is not a freshman.

Ruth Ziegler attended school at Boulder last quarter.

Frank Briggs never intended to make Phi Bet.

The question is, "if Captain Jack pushed Bruin Inn, would Pike's Peak?

Edison has nothing on numerous college professors.

To-day is ST. PATRICK'S day, the anniversary of driving all the snakes out of Ireland.

The Thirty Year's War extended over a period of forty one years.

The waters of the ocean contain gold.

Cape Race is not an automobile race.

Silvia Marty, who is visiting the campus is from Las Animas.

✣ ✣ ✣

Definitions for Phi Bets and Other Ignorants.

Knowah Nothing.

Professor: An extremely absent minded person, as a rule is somewhat dippy or cracked on some subject. Has that unpardonable sin of believing that a student should learn in fifteen minutes, what it took them a life time to half way learn.

Diente de leon o amargon: Spanish term for a propliagate yellow flowering plant, which appears in great quantities on the campus each year, Chief value is to make wine.

Wit: According to the Irishmen, it is saying on the spot what you do not think of until the next day.

Wit: According to some college professors: some undefinable phrases which requires a week's study in order to see its meaning. Yet they contain no humor.

Erin go Bragh: Ireland forever.

Student Government Association: A group of hall girls. Their sole aim in life is to keep alive the wrong kind of gossip about a girl, showing some authority, and trying to make every girl who is wide awake believe she is worse than an ex-convict.

Flapper: A wonderful girl, possessing a greater amount of intelligence than some old maids give her credit of possessing. On the surface she may appear careless and brazen, but she is deserving of as much credit as the good old fashioned girl. The modern girl is as sincere as the girls of any time.

Our opinion of the height of absent mindedness is a Jew attending a meeting of the Scotch Caledonians.

✣ ✣ ✣

WHOOZTHEGUY?

He comes from the Arkansauce Valley where they grow alfalfa by the ship load.

But at that he is not so foolish as some who come from the Picketwire Valley.

He knows the difference between a debit and a credit. Ask Prof. Jencks.

What do you think of this man's schedule? Six periods a day, five days a week.

He was the duke of hard luck last fall, but we hope the jinx left him New Year's eve.

Now his only worry is, will I pass Business 12? Who said it was a snap course.

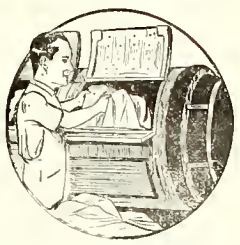
But when all is said and done and you need a friend, in almost any kind of tribulations,

Just find the time when "Bob" Robert S. McIlvaine is not sleeping. He will sure help you out.

(Originally thought out by the Tiger office claw).

A Kodak Enlargement of one of your Hiking trip pictures will make a nice room decoration. We can make it any size you say, Carbon, Sepia or Hand colored.

Stewart Bros.



THEY COME OUT WHITE

Send your linens and other clothes to us as soiled as you like — they will come back to you snow white. Our laundry methods insure clean clothes, and clothes free from rips and tears and loose buttons. Care is our watchword as much as cleanliness. We invite our customers and the public generally to see for themselves the perfection of our process.

The Pearl Laundry

The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap

329-331 N. TEJON ST.
Phones M. 1085-1086

COLLEGE BOYS

We are always Clean and UP-TO-DATE

CAMPBELL'S BARBER SHOP

Twelve South Tejon Street

BAKER GUNS

For fifty years known to the trade as the best for service.

$48.00 to $385.00

Send for BAKER BOOKLET describing the entire line.

Baker Gun Company
314 Broadway, New York

THE EDWARD W. KENT REALTY CO.

Successors to Wills, Spackman & Kent

Real Estate, Insurance and Investments

Ground Floor Burns Bldg. Phone Main 350

"Say it with Flowers"

FROM

The Pikes Peak Floral Co.

104 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 599

NEW YORK UNIVERISTY SCHOOL OF RETAILING

Class work mornings
Store service afternoons

Service Fellowship
$12.00 a week first college year
$15.00 a week second college year.
$20.00 a week full time service month of December.

Degree
Master of Science in Retailing

For further information write Dr. Norris A. Brisco, Director, New York University School of Retailing, Washington Square East, New York, N. Y.

KRANZ BARBER SHOP
216 East Pikes Peak Ave.
Vollmer Bldg.

WOOD'S
The Popular Place
for Good Things to Eat
The Wood Drug Co.
18 N. Tejon. Main 491

Hidden Inn
An Ideal Place for a Party.
Dancing
Lunches Served
Phone Main 907

Special Offer to College Students
Learn to play
Ukulele
Banjo Uke
in 10 lessons
—50c LESSON
START NOW — be a finished entertainer for the summer evenings and vacation trips ahead.
Call MARIGENE this week— Phone Main 1344J.

Gifts that Last
Jewelry and Silverware
C. F. Arcularius
Jeweler 9 South Tejon St.

We care for you from Head to Foot
DYEING
CLEANING
HAT BLOCKING
SHOE REPAIRING
Smith Bros.
Successors to Stocks
Phone M. 542
One day service when desired

Della Epsilon Society Takes in New Members

The second annual meeting of Delta Epsilon, the honorary scientific society of C. C. was held Tuesday evening at the home of its President, Professor Sisam. The following members of the graduating class were received in membership: Thelma Kaufman, whose major work is Biology; Albert Lyles and Chester Shaffer, both of who are doing major work in chemistry. The society selects its members from those students of the graduating class who are doing major work in Biology, Chemistry, Geology, Physics or Psychology. Qualifications for election include a high standard of scholarship and promise of research ability in the major subject.

The society at Colorado College is the first of its kind to be organized in this country.

Chapters are in progress of organization in several other colleges. These will obtain their charters from the Colorado College parent society.

Centre Has Honorable Record on Political Side

It is natural, it seems for education to express some irritation when sports, particularly football, do for an institution of learning what the academic side so often fails to accomplish. It is only natural therefore, that a plan is on foot to curtail athletics at Centre College, which received so much publicity from its famous football teams of the last two seasons. Merle Crowell, in the American Magazine, puts it strikingly in these words:

"With less than a hundred graduates through much of its life, Centre College has given to the country two vice-presidents of the United States, a Supreme Court justices, eigh United States senators, thirty-seven Congressmen, ten governors, fifty-two state and federal circuit judges and twenty-six college presidents. Yet it was not until the football team flashed across the horizon like a flaming comet that the average person outside the immediate South had ever heard its name."

Who said brains triumph over brawn?

ATHLETIC BOARD FOR PARSONS

(Continued on page 4)

It is known the Stewart plan is very acceptable to Coach Parsons. Parsons has expressed willingness to take charge of the basketball and track squads, allowing another coach to direct the baseball and football squads. The plan recently outlined by Mr. Stewart was first mentioned by Coach Parsons last fall just before the football season opened. At that time the coach suggested a change in the present system which would give him more time to devote to the development of each particular line of sports.

Before the board adjourned members of the basketball squad were given the "C" sweaters. Those who received the awards are:

Captain Lester MacTavish, Captain elect Earl Harvey, Joe Bruce, Ed Patterson, Francis Ryan, Ed Ryan, and Robert Allen. Reith Strachan will receive a basketball fob for acting as student manager for the season recently closed.

Professor Okey and James Park were selected by the board to present plans for the annual sport carnival to be held here April 29. "Billy" Thompson was appointed basketball manager for next year.

HYSLOP IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

"The world is in a bad way. Anybody will tell you that. There are people who are wringing their hands and saying that religion is being disrupted, and that everything we believe in is passing away, and so on. The people who are instead helping, are doing something in a small way to make things better.

"It is all very well for us to weep over the nations overseas, but until we have tried to do something in our own land to help cultivate better understanding among the peoples who are our own neighbors we have not done much, and we are mere sentimentalists."

BASEBALL OUTLOOK

(Continued from page 1)

Dougall, Loutham, Fawcett, with Briggs a willing helper. Of these F. MacDougall seems very promising.

There is a wealth of material in the receiving department. "Gob" Harvey is not out yet but will be soon. Some of the other men out for this job are the Ryan twins, Hunter, Moreland, Chapman, and Bruce.

The outfield is being built around three veterans, Ball, Briggs, and Patterson. Morris, a Freshman seems to be in mid-season form and should make the pace hot for some of them. Allen, Strouthers, Loutham, Zickafoose, Lawson, Muncy, E. Ryan, Dickson, and Cox are other candidates.

The coach is doing a little experimentation in the infield of his own.. Wessen, a veteran of the outfield is being tried at short and from all reports seems to be there with the goods. Crowder, a new man, is working out at second and is showing up real well. Amidon in again on third and should stay there, judging from his form to date. MacDougall is holding down the initial sack in fine style. Other men who are seeking infield berths are: Greiner, Matthews, Graham, James, McIlvaine, Berry, Arps, English, Thatcher, Powell, Mal MacDougall, DeFries, and Overholt.

On the face of things it looks as if the Miners will be the strongest contender for the championship, the entire team that won the championship last year being back. However with a good pitcher developed, C. C. should be found on or near the top when the season closes. Much credit should go to Coach Parsons if we have a successful season, as he has a big job ahead of him in developing a winning pitcher.

PROF. LORD IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

them, lined themselves up and glared at their enemies. The Italians struck up the Garibaldi Hymn, and the Germans replied with 'Wacht an Rhein.' A pitched and sanguinary battle ensued, the Germans chasing the others out of the buildings and across to a cafe where the police stopped the fight. Then the University was closed for three weeks.

"At Moscow there were much the same difficulties which the students had to undergo. The students were regarded by the government—this was in 1908 before the revolution—as ipso facto potential criminals. They were obliged to wear a certain garb which made them look like convicts, and any activity outside of the University that seemed to the officials to be revolutionary usually ended in the arrest of the students involved. As a result many of the leaders among the students spent a good part of the term in jail.

"Few of the students possessed a linen collar or an extra hat. Many of them lived in small log cabins in which the rooms were divided off by thin board partitions so that an ordinary sized room might contain as many as twelve small cells. In each of these a student lives.

"In contrast to the American University you are allowed a great deal of freedom about your work. You are free to take anything you please, and attend when you please. Before you can get a degree, however, you have to pass a stiff examination, although the examinations have been abolished since the revolution.

"A second contrast is that there are practically no student activities outside the class room. Even a history club is not allowed.

"Thirdly the students of European universities exhibit a very keen interest in that things that they are interested in. The Russian student is very poor, but he is likely to spend his night with other students discussing politics, art, literature, and other things.

"I was reading a book a short time ago by a Professor Canby telling how the American student was not interested in his studies and spent too much time on outside affairs, but he had to admit that the American student had three great virtues: courtesy, energy, and loyalty.

"I hope they may turn this courtesy into character, this energy into active work, and make themselves loyal not only to college and friends, but to the things of the spirit and the mind, loyal to the things unseen and eternal."

A PIPE'S the thing with men. Under the spell of W D C Pipes men relax, fagged brains are relieved. The specially seasoned genuine French briar breaks in sweet and mellow. It will not crack or burn through. The W D C Triangle on the bowl is your guarantee. Ask any good dealer.

WM. DEMUTH & CO., NEW YORK
WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF FINE PIPES

The Hospitality House
A PRIVATE HOME IN TOWN ESPECIALLY SUITABLE AS A PLACE FOR COLLEGE FOLK TO ENTERTAIN THEIR FRIENDS. PIANO AND PHONOGRAPH FOR DANCING.
PHONE M. 2978 105 W. CHEYENNE ROAD

IXL IT IS GOOD
BUTTER
Ask Your Grocer

Cossitt Dining Hall

WANTED--- Three or more additional tables of regular boarders. Each table means a BOARD JOB for some student.

Help your fellows!

WEEKLY RATE $7.25
Credit for Single Meals.

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Volume XXIV | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1922 | Number 43

COLLEGE QUESTIONAIRE SHOWS THAT $225,140 IS SPENT PER YEAR BY STUDENTS

$509.36 is Average Amount Spent Per Capita; 261 Students Out of 442 Sending in Questionnaires Earn Way Thur College; Many Criticisms Are Registered by Students

Colorado College is not a college for the wealthy, as is manifested by public opinion thruout the state, but, as shown by the results of the questionnaires, it is a democratic institution in which great opportunities and advantages are given to earn either partial or total expenditures, while pursuing an education.

Out of 442 questionnaires turned in 261 students work which is 59%. However this can not be considered as representing the entire student body as approximately 200 did not return their questionnaires.

Many and varied are the occupations filled, which range from street-car motor men to clerks in Piggly Wigly's. A few of the positions are, waiting table, furnace jobs, telephone operators, tutoring, advertising, night clerk, assistant in the Science departments, office work, meat cutting, stenography, teaching music and selling insurance.

Colorado College thru its students circulate $225'140 per year in the city of Colorado Springs, as this represents the total yearly expenditures of all the students. The average amount spent per capita is $509.36. The figures for the classes are as follows:

	Yearly	Per Capita
Seniors ..	$26,225	$514.21
Juniors ..	30,880	514.66
Sophomores	68,535	571.12
Freshmen	99,500	471.51

The largest amount spent per capita as shown by the records was $1500.

There were many criticisms offered which were given for the purpose of making Colorado College the best institution of its kind. A few of the answers received are as follows:

1. Tuition rates are too high.
2. Swimming pool should be constructed.
4. Stricter enforcement of the 9 hour rule.
5. More athletics for girls..
6. Reorganization of the engineering School.
7. Cement walks as an improvement on the campus.
8. Better cooperation between students and faculty.
9. Department of public speaking.
10. Fraternity tables should be allowed.
11. Adoption of the honor system.
12. Make C. C. a men's school, a Princeton of the West.
13. Provide high athletic scholarship.

(Continued on page 4)

E. C. HILLS, FORMER C.C. PROF. HONORED BY KING

Made a Knight Commander of the Royal Order of Queen Isahella by King of Spain

Word was received here yesterday that Prof. E. C. Hills, formerly of Colorado college, who will teach Spanish at the University of California this summer, has been made a Knight Commander of the Royal Order of Queen Isabella by King Alfonso of Spain.

This order was founded in honor of the queen who sent Columbus westward in search of a new land. Membership in the order is conferred by the king for distinguished service in literature, art, politics, or war.

Dr. Hills is professor of Spanish at Indiana university. He is a corresponding member of the Royal Spanish Society of America, a fellow the the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and a member of the National Arts club of New York. He is the author of many valuable books dealing with Spain and the Spanish language.

During the summer session at the State university, Professor Hills will lecture on the problems of teaching Spanish, and will also direct a Seminar in Early Spanish.

DR. STEINER GAVE BIG CHAPEL TALK

Says, "The Spirit of the Pioneer Has Kept Us Young and Will Keep Us Young—Have Spirit"

Dr. Edward Steiner, professor of Applied Christianity at Grinnel, gave a short address Monday morning at Chapel. The subject of his address was the means of preventing America from suffering a catastrophe similar to the fall of the Roman Empire.

"Some time ago I was the guest of a professor of history in your own state. I think he didn't invite me to feed me, but to pump me, for it was an academic dinner; rather a poor one. After dinner we tried to settle the affairs of the very unsettled universe. During the conversation we talked on the passing of the old Greek and Roman civilization.

"History is the costilest literature produced, and the most useless. If I were a rich man I would endow a chair in every university on the forgetting of history.

"The ancient ruins of what was once a mighty empire are now empty but for curious tourists, and silent but for the swishing of the bats. We are quite sure that such a calamity shall never overtake our nation, but continually we have to face this question: Are we witnessing the collapse of a great race?

"When we travel abroad we see that the Old World is a very old world, a broken-hearted world. When we come back to America we feel that this is a very young world. To be old is no crime unless we grow old while we are still young. We in America are doing this.

"The spirit of the pioneer has kept us young and will keep us young if we keep the spirit. It is the spirit of being always at the edge somewhere: and is always creating a new and young world. The danger, of course, is that our modern life, with its gregariousness intensified by our living in cities will keep from us the element of

(Continued on page 4)

PUG AND MAT MEET MAR. 30, 31 AND APR. 1

Wrestling and Boxing Takes Big Boost by Holding Conference Meet

The Rocky Mountain conference wrestling and boxing meet will be held the three days including March 30, 31, and April 1. instead of on March 23, 24, and 25 as previously announced. The meet will be held at that time in the Denver University gymnasium. All the dual meets are now over and the coaches throughout the conference are now giving all their attention to this meet.

On the surface of things, it looks as if the Aggies will win on the mat, whiile the Miners are favored to win by a big margin in boxing. The preliminary matches between the Aggies and the Wyoming squads ended in a victory for the Farmers. As a result of this dual meet, the Cowboys will enter only four men in the tournament—three boxers and one wrestler. This leaves the Aggies with nearly a full team in the conference meet, consisting of six wrestlers and four boxers.

The Miners clearly outclassed Boulder in the fistic battles leaving only Philpotts and Closs to journey to Denver for the big meet, while at the same time five of the Orediggers will make the trip. Boulder is sending four wrestlers and Mines three.

Mines boxing team is represented by Storms, Clopton, Pratley, Anderson, and Hoxey. This seems to be a very formidable list. Wyoming may come in for her share of the spoils though as the Cowboys are all good fighters. Wrestling honors will probably go to the Aggies. Colorado College, represented by Williamson, Munsey, and

(Continued on page 4)

TRUSTEES MEET TO HEAR COMPLAINTS

President Duniway and Students to Appear Before Board and Thrash Out Situation

On Friday afternoon the Board of Trustees of Colorado College will meet to probe the charges of the student body against President Duniway. The students began their complaints over the Parsons Duniway affair some months ago and since that date they have had a committee on the grounds forming their plan of action. Petitions which have been circulating on the campus have proved that the committee has the support of the majority of the students. One petition which circulated against the first has not met with much success.

The Board of Trustees should have met a long time ago but due to various reasons it has been postponed twice. The committee at the request of the trustees have not resorted to actions against President Duniway that would have occurred had not the trustees requested differently. The students will present their charges and it is understood that President Duniway will ask that the trustess quell the dissatisfied students. What action will be taken at the meeting can not be known before hand but it is the impression on the campus that the meeting will be a good one.

Hyslop Urges "Steer Clear of Thorny Soil"

Rev. Hyslop gave his third chapel address on Friday. He spoke of the seed that fell on thorny ground. Following is the substance of his remarks:

"The other soil Jesus spoke of as the soil with the thorns. It was good soil. Frequently the soil that grows weeds is very good soil. The seed did grow and did give promise of bringing forth a harvest, but it was choked out. Since the thorns had never been eradicated, they made trouble, and finally won out. This is the old story of Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde.

"We sometimes think that the people who have a little badness in them are just a little bit better than the other folks. There is something more interesting about people who are inclined to be a little bad—the old, old story of trying to make life more interesting by being a little indulgent towards sin. We know as students of history and literature and life that Hyde always wins out. We must decide where we wish to operate in life. With what tools do we wish to work? What are we going to have in our

(Continued on page 4)

Y. W. C. A. WILL ELECT NEW OFFICERS, TUESDAY

List of Candidates for Offices Are Out; Early Election Held for Conference Meet

The nominating for the officers in the Young Women's Christian Association next year have been announced. and are as follows: president, Ruth Staff, Mary Hicks; vice-president, Marjorie Collier, Helen Armstrong; secretary, Evangeline Joder, Margaret Morris; treasurer, Clara Burghart, Miriam Ellsworth; representative to Student Commission, Clara Vorreiter, Lorraine Moody. Election will be held next Tuesday morning after chapel. The active members of the Y. W. C. A. (those who have paid their dues) may vote. but, according to an unwritten law of the college, no Seniors are allowed to vote.

The election has always occurred in March so as to enable the Officers to attend the Cabinet Training Conference, conducted by the Student Secretaries of the West Central Field. This year, however, conferences will be held at the individual colleges early in April. Miss Goforth, a Student Secretary, will be at Colorado College the fourth and fifth of April to help us conduct our conference.

In order to enable the officers to become acquainted with their work while the retiring officers may be of assistance to them, and to enable them to perhaps more effectively organize their summer work, the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet proposes an amendment to Article IV, Officers, Section 1. "The officers shall be a President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Representative to the Student Commission. They shall be elected by ballot of the active members of the Association in March, and shall assume the duties of their respective offices at the last regular meeting of the college year." This to read: The officers shall be a President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Representative to Student Commission. They shall be elected by ballot of the active members of the Association in March, and

(Continued on page 2)

FUNCTION PLAY TO BE GIVEN ON FRIDAY

"Chinese Lantern" Promises to Open Dramatic Season in College With a Bang

The last issue of The Tiger printed an article which spoke of the dramatic spirit which has struck C. C. It is indeed the predominating influence of the day, but being on the whole a good influence, works no hardships, save lowered grades, to the school.

The first dramatic event of importance to occupy the time and attention of the public is the "Chinese Lantern" to be presented on March 24 and 25 by the Girls' Dramatic Club. The cast under the competent direction of Miss Faye Lilley has been rehearsing daily for several weeks and the finished production will no doubt be one of remarkable polish and truly wonderful effect. The first performance is for members of the Club and their friends, and is considered one of the big events of the school year. This is an occasion for evening dresses and dress suits, for refreshments and wonderful dates.

The performance is being managed by Doris Haymes, who is taking every precaution to make the finished production a true work of art. Under her capable supervision Helen Wells is acting as stage manager, a difficult work considering the nature of the properties required. The costuming, play and the variety and number of also a very exacting division of the work of producing any draca, is in charge of Gladys Glendenning, whose experience in this line fits her admirably for the task. The Mandolin Club has agreed to furnish music between acts in order to make the evening truly perfect.

(Continued on page 4)

DR. JOSHI, HINDO PROF. HERE TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

Talked at San Luis School Today and Will Speak to K. U. K. and Athenean Tomorrow

Professor S. L. Joshi, from the University of India arrived on the college campus today to lecture in behalf of K. U. K. and Athenean. He comes here through the Association of International Conciliation of New York City. This afternoon he spoke at the San Luis School on Indian Nationalities. On Wednesday afternoon, he will address K. U. K. and Athenean in Bemis Hall at 4 o'clock. Dr. Joshi will probably talk on either the New Forces in Old India or India's Contribution to Civilization. Those interested are urged to attend.

Dr. Joshi is Dean of the Department of English Literature in Bareda College of the University of India. He represented India at the International Peace Conference in New York in 1907. He may be taken up as an exchange professor from the University of India to the University of Nebraska. He was the first Hindu graduate of the University of Columbia, New York, and his family was the first to settle down in this country. Two of the professor's sons are American citizens and served in the American army during the last war in France. His two daughters were born in the United States.

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

EINO LEINO .....Editor
727 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 4701

A. R. C. WARDWELL.....Manager
1117 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 2575

line Editor	Ira Hicks	C. Rice	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Keith Chick	A. Chapman	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Reith Strachan	Wm. Albert	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Danforth Hale	John Duniway	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Virginia Newman	J. Lawson	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Frances Tucker	L. Powell	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Suoma Leino	Brooks Brice	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Lorraine Moody		
Associate Editor	Zella Brown		
Associate Editor	Winifred Moulton		
Freshman Representative	Sam McCool		
Freshman Representative	Frank Waters		

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

What the Daily Nebraskan Says of the Flapper.

One can scarcely pick up a newspaper or periodical of any kind these days without finding any number of articles that purport to deal with the feminine creature known to the Sunday magazine feature writers and the second rate novelists as "the flapper." It would seem that to be strictly up to date the Nebraskan should give more space to some of this rubbish and picture in every detail the doings of the flapper at Nebraska. We have heard flappers reviled and criticized; we have heard them defended and even praised; we have seen all sorts of drawings of flappers in action and otherwise but—we are still forced to admit that we don't know what a flapper is. We wouldn't recognize one if we met it in the road.

In the first place the term in itself is one we can't become accustomed to. It hardly strikes us as the proper word to use in speaking of the modern girl. Somehow or other it just sort of grates a little, doesn't convey the desired shade of meaning. We believe it would be a very good word to eliminate from one's vocabulary. It would never be missed and in fact, to us the term appears merely to be a shortage of vocabulary.

At Nebraska the coeds are just like the coeds everywhere else, perhaps a little better. We don't know whether they can be called flappers or not. We have never referred to them as such, but maybe we lack the modern touch. Everyone seems to have a different idea of what the flapper really is, though, so we don't feel very bad about it.

In short, the flapper is but another fourth dimension. We hear lots about it but nobody knows what it is.—Daily Nebraskan.

Are the Modern Colleges Country Clubs?

Elsewhere in this issue of the Tiger will be found an article by President Butler of Columbia in which he calls the modern colleges a "high class country club." We almost agree with him. In fact there has been heard on the college campus itself the expression that Colorado College is "Dr. Duniway's Country Club." There is justification for the above statements. College life to some students means merely four years spent boarding in a college town. The fact that over 60 students failed to pass nine hours for the mid-semester shows that a good many are not studying, but wasting their good time and father's money.

We often wonder if Shiler's statement that "enjoyment of luxury and ease for four years and a little studying on the side constitute satisfactory fulfillment for requirement of a college degree nowadays," is not true when referred to some persons. But in Colorado College where some 59% are earning their way thru college that statement would not be generally true. We do not have the money nor the racing cars or the silk shirts that Butler refers to when he makes the accusations against the colleges.

"Industry and hard study are no longer a part of a college man's life," so says President Butler. We will admit that as far as studying is concerned that he is right. But there are some students that put in some mighty hard licks for the dollar which keeps them in college. It is no wonder that their scholarship is not good when most of their time is taken up in earning a living. Yet, when all is said and done there is no excuse for the students in Colorado College for not passing nine hours. We take life pretty easy here and avoid the hard grind as much as possible. The article by President Butler should make one pause to see if one is attending an institution called a "country club."

A Contributed Article.

Have you ever watched a criminal on the stand when he is gambling for his life? Do you remember the ruses he used and the ends he employed in order to deceive the jury? At most all he had to lose was his life. But for how much greater stakes is President Duniway playing? His resignation would seem like an occurrence of a pleasant week end compared to what he has gone thru and what he will go thru this week. He is on trial and his penalty will be the loss of everything that he has learned to seek and revere. He will be placed in the dark and shady background when he should be reaching his prime as a college president.

The statement of his almost makes one smile when in the first heat he said, "that he would do what was best for the college." If Dr. Duniway does not command the respect and support of the students or the alumni, he is merely in charge of Colorado College grounds, not President of Colorado College.

Varied Programs Were Given by Girls' Clubs

Minerva

Friday afternoon of last week the pledges of Minerva Society entertained the active members in the Club House. There was a short business meeting before the program.

Mary Morris played several enjoyable piano selections. After the music, Zella Brown and Jean Kirby presented a humourous selection from Mark Twain which they did most cleverly.

"The last part of every party is the best part of it all," so they say. This was the case at the Minerva meeting as the most delicious refreshments were served by the pledges; who does'nt like to eat?

Two of the pledges, Catherine Hood and Geneieve Cox, who were out of town Friday will furnish the program for this Friday.

Contemporary

Ruth Hegener entertained the Contemporarians Saturday.

The members of the Contemporary Society, instead of holding their regular meeting Friday afternoon, were entertained by Ruth Hegener at the home of Mrs. Binckley, Saturday evening.

A short business meeting was held, then a dainty buffett supper was served.

After the supper the pledges gave a very amusing program. They sang a song of their own concoting and then gave a stunt describing the methods by which people with extra avordupois may become slim and willowy and in turn, how their more delicate sisters may become "just plump".

Lorraine Moody also gave a pleasing reading, from Stephen Lee Cock, called "Gertrude the Governess".

Hypatia Anniversary

The members of Hypatia celebrated the eighteenth birthday of the society with a dinner in Bemis Friday night. The table was decorated with green and white carnations and St. Valentine favors. There was a good looking cake iced in green, holding eighteen candles. As there were eighteen girls present each had the fun of blowing out one candle.

The pledges, Margaret Carter, Gertrude Sherk, Betty Brown, Clara Vorrietor, and Evelyn Stannard sang some original songs.

Miss Lottie Crabtree, Martha Howbert and Elizabeth Gerould were guests of honor at the dinner.

Y. W. C. A. NOMINATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

shall assume the duties of their respective offices not later than the first regular meeting in May." Notice the amendment refers to the time of taking office. This change is believed by the Cabinet to be wise, in view of the workings of such an arrangement in other student Associations as well as the help it is believed it will give to the officers for next year in our own Association.

It is hoped that the members of the Young Women's Christian Association will carefully consider the nominations and the amendment, and all are urged to vote next Tuesday.

Interest Being Shown in Association's Books

Considerable interest is being shown in the books which were received from the Association Press last week. Each book was written for a definite purpose and is the opinion of an expert on that line. The books are here to be used and are a rare opportunity to become acquainted with the best that is written for the betterment of the spiritual self.

George Sherwood Eddy, in commenting on "The Literature of Religion" says,

"Speakers can reach but a handful of their brother men. With loudest tones they can encompass but a meagre group of listeners.

"How, then, shall the Gospel of Good Will—of peace among men—carry to a universal audience, or receive a hearing commeneurate with its undoubted importance? . . . . . .

"Thank God . . . for all those who contribute of the riches of their thought to the cause of literature which binds all who read — the thoughtless and the thoughtful—more closely to the Ruler of all, the Source of life and light and power—the binding of man to God, WHICH IS RELIGION.

Without this printed medium, how great an ally and how helpful a friend does religion lack.

Religious literature—how absolutely essential. Small wonder that these recent months have seen its output mount, its sales expand, its influence spread.

No forward movement in the realm of religion can thrive, without the aid of the product of the religious press.

Strength to its arm, courage to its heart, joy to its soul—religious literature! Its primary importance in the production of Christian character is nowhere unrecognized; its deep-flowing currents of influence are increasingly felt.

Let us rejoice whole-heartedly that the literature of religion is a profound reality. Let us support it, encourage it, ourselves make use of it, and increasingly aid its distribution.

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus
SPECIAL
FOR NEW FRATERNITY MEN
20 PER CENT. DISCOUNT
PILLOWS — BANNERS — PENNANTS
Also see our line of Fraternity Stationery and Mounted Seals.

SPORTING GOODS
B. D. FLETCHER
is now manager of the Sporting Goods department of
THE OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO.
M. 261 F. E. KOHLER, Mgr. 113 N. Tejon

FILMS KODAKS SUPPLIES
BROWN'S KODAK SHOP
DEVELOPING PRINTING
ENLARGING
THOMAS C. BROWN 304 East Pikes Peak

QUALITY
—When you are entertaining you spare no pains in making sure that every detail is just right—When you order Barthel's Quality Ice Cream there's no doubt about it's goodness—
BARTHEL'S
131 North Tejon

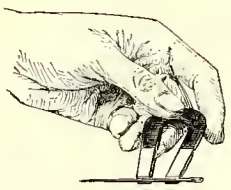
Howard Barber Shop
19 East Bijou

Knitted Neckwear
It certainly was a pleasure to unpack this new neckwear and we know you'll find it a pleasure to select several of thest new ones. Latest ideas in silk grenadines in plain colors. Others in fancy designs.
$1 $1.25 $2.50
Robbins ON THE CORNER
Tejon and Colorado Ave.

Telephone Main 577—The Coal Phone
The Pikes Peak Fuel Co.
125 E. Pikes Peak Avenue

Order Milk, Cream and Butter from Us—Main 442
Sinton Dairy Co.

The College Barber Shop
Bruce, the Barber



Why Is Iron Magnetic?

A horse-shoe magnet attracts a steel needle. But why? We don't know exactly. We do know that electricity and magnetism are related.

In dynamos and motors we apply electro-magnetic effects. All our power-stations, lighting systems, electric traction and motor drives, even the ignition systems of our automobiles, depend upon these magnetic effects which we use and do not understand.

Perhaps if we understood them we could utilize them much more efficiently. Perhaps we could discover combinations of metals more magnetic than iron.

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company investigate magnetism by trying to find out more about electrons and their arrangement in atoms.

X-rays have shown that each iron atom consists of electrons grouped around a central nucleus—like planets around an infinitesimal sun. X-rays enable us to some extent to see into the atom and may at last reveal to us what makes for magnetism.

This is research in pure science, and nothing else. Only thus can real progress be made.

Studies of this kind are constantly resulting in minor improvements. But some day a discovery may be made which will enable a metallurgist to work out the formula for a magnetic alloy which has not yet been cast, but which will surely have the properties required. Such a result would be an achievement with tremendous possibilities. It would improve all electric generators, motors, and magnetic devices.

In the meantime the continual improvement in electrical machinery proceeds, in lesser steps. These summed up, constitute the phenomenal progress experienced in the electrical art during the past twenty-five years.

General Electric Company
General Office Schenectady, N. Y.
95-453H

Mowry's

FROZEN DESERTS

Ice Crea min any form or flavor, suitable for any occasion.

Across

Phone 1184 From the Campus

Become a Club Member

WHY not start the year right by arranging to have us press a suit for you every week? It will only cost you $1.50 a month for four suits—extra ones in proportion.

And you will always know that you have a suit ready to wear — pressed, sponged, and carefully looked over for rips and buttons missing.

It's the cheapest and most satisfactory way, to have clothes looked after regularly.

The **Pantatorium**

Phone M. 523 17 E. Bijou St.

22 Years in This Location

Big Dance Held by Fortnightly Sketch Club

One of the most novel dances of the year was given at San Luis School Friday night by the Fortnightly Sketch Club.

Confeti, streamers, and ballons were much in evidence and the happy, carefree spirit of St. Patrick's day made the occasion a joyous one.

Each member of the Sketch Club invited another girl; then all the girls were hostesses to their gentlemen friends.

Green stovepipe hats, and clever green programmes bearing the Sketch Club monogram were given out during the grand march which opened the evening's festivities.

Kief's orchestra played while the following danced:

Misses Lillie Clements, Norma Bright, Elma Jane Clopper, Helen Finley, Margaret Morris, Katherine Morton, Helen Rice, Inez Maupin, Nelle Hutchinson, Bernice Ryer, Ruth Williamson, Francis Sim, Elizabeth Knox, Margaret Ellis, Marguerite Conklin, and Ruth Espey.

The guests were: Misses Mary Koch, Dorothy Kinney, Lorraine Fitzsimmons, Dorothy Bennett, Mildred Finlay, Bethany Reinking, Ruth Pollock, Margaret Smith, Helen DeWoody, Ruth Hutchinson, Sybil Jellison, Martha Mae Kirkpatrick, Eleanor Henaghan, Irma Patton, Lorena Berger, Ruth Conklin, Alberta Matteson, Marie Bollinger, and Messrs. Lester Powell, Paul Boucher, Ed Maher, Alison Kurth, Ed Gardner, Harry Wells, Ezra Cornell, George Anderson, Frank Parker, Vernon Scott, Russell Hunter, Francis MacDougall, George Rippey, G. Dickson, Bill Rivers, Stanley DeLanley, Al Kyffin, Clay Fruedenberger, Emmett Killian, Maurice Moseley, Theodore Winans, George Arms, Bruce Kesling, Arthur Sharp, Junior Weaver, Mal Graham, Albert Lyles, Edgar Howbert, Frank Briggs, Leslie Moreland, Cecil Putty, Charles Britt, Filliam Hansen, Harry Taylor.

The chaperones were Miss Susan Leaming, Miss Charlotte Leaming, and Miss Lucy Phinney.

Athenean Debated Topic of Extraterritoriality

At the regular meeting of Athenean on March 15th, the question, Resolved: That the extraterritoriality should be immediately abolished in China was debated. The affirmative was upheld by Clara Burghart and Mrs. Essex; the negative by Mildred Finley and Della Scott. After the judges decision which was in favor of the affirmative, Loise Rose acting subcritic gave an interesting and instructive criticism of the debate.

The open meeting which was to have been held March 24th has been postponed to March 31st, due to the postponement of the Dramatic Club Function Play.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY NOW LARGEST SCHOOL WITH 32,420 STUDENTS

New York, March 9.—Columbia university's total student enrollment is now 32,420, Registrar Edward J. Grant announced today in making public the official tabulation prepared for the trustees. Columbia officials declare this gives the institution the largest enrollment of any college in the world. Last year's attendance approximated 31,000.

University extension has the biggest attendance of any university department, with 19,953. The number of Columbia undergradnates is 2,846. There are 8,193 grade and professional students, and teachers college has 2,222 students in the school of education and 1,675 in the school of practical arts.

Information for Freshmen and Others

Compiled by A. Loonatick.

If two wrongs do not make a right. Why is it that a negative times a negative is apositive?

If you want to make a million dollars either invent a reinforced concrete shoe lace or a safety razor that will cut whiskers only.

Ticknor Hall is seventy five feet long.

No matter how hard you try eating a doughnut you can never eat the hole.

Remember that in removing light globes from the socket, that you must leave the light atthe socket and take only the globe from the socket.

There is a stuffed Ovis Canadensis in the museum.

A four and a three sometimes means an exchange of money between two or more persons.

In order to improve our standard of scholarship our proficiency in bridge and sleeping sickness must greatly decline.

Is there something rotten in Denmark? Why not have Dr. Lord speak three or four times a week in chapel? We can hear the Colorado Springs ministers any Sunday morning.

Special notice to the faculty. Remember that any fool can ask questions that a very smart man cannot answer, e. g. How far it up?

Gus: Some Doctors, nurses, and others authorities would tell you not to drink that Ko Fan.

Bill: They might.

Steve: What would you tell them, Bill?

Brodie: The doctors would not go where he told them to.

R. Williamson: I believe I will go on a diet.

B. Copeland: We fellows who eat at Cossitt become very thin without going on a diet.

Prof. Hulbert: Mr. Shepherd, what comment would you make on the trade of the whites with the Indians for Manhattan Island?

Shep: What was the consideration Professor? It has slipped m ymind.

Prof. Hulbert: Oh something like a string of beads and a bottle of real good whiskey.

Shep: Professor, I would say that the Indians cheated the whites very much in that trade.

Rowena Hampshire: I cannot fathom the grammar of Basque.

Prof. Skidmore: It is not the grammar of the Basque that is bothering you. It is your seventh grade English grammar.

WHOOZTHEGUY?

His most endearing term is you ineberiate imbecile.

But really and truly he is far from one of them himself. Ask Prof. Keyte.

His favorite stunt is shooting baskets from a distance of seventy five feet.

He is used by some as a clothing model, but one of his brothers shares the same distinction with him.

Some fellows think he is not much through

Girls' scrap books and see the newspaper clippings of him.

He will fool you some day and put out his pin on some fair dafmsel.

But I am betting she will be among the fairest of the fair.

With the men he quite different. He says what he means.

And if he believes what he says he is willing to prove it.

He is one of those kind of guys that once he knows you, he will recognize you even if you are at work digging a ditch.

That is the kind of a guy that "Les" Lester MacTavish is, the man who refused to live on his brother's reputation.

(Originally thought out by the Tiger office claw.)

A Kodak Enlargement of one of your Hiking trip pictures will make a nice room decoration. We can make it any size you say, Carbon, Sepia or Hand colored.

Stewart Bros.

THEY COME OUT WHITE

Send your linens and other clothes to us as soiled as you like — they will come back to you snow white. Our laundry methods insure clean clothes, and clothes free from rips and tears and loose buttons. Care is our watchword as much as cleanliness. We invite our customers and the public generally to see for themselves the perfection of our process.

The Pearl Laundry

The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap

329-331 N. TEJON ST.

Phones M. 1085-1086

COLLEGE BOYS

We are always Clean and UP-TO-DATE

CAMPBELL'S BARBER SHOP

Twelve South Tejon Street

BAKER GUNS

For fifty years known to the trade as the best for service.

$48.00 to $385.00

Send for BAKER BOOKLET describing the entire line.

Baker Gun Company

314 Broadway, New York

THE EDWARD W. KENT REALTY CO.

Successors to Wills, Spackman & Kent

Real Estate, Insurance and Investments

Ground Floor Burns Bldg. Phone Main 350

"Say it with Flowers"

FROM

The Pikes Peak Floral Co.

104 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 599

NEW YORK UNIVERISTY SCHOOL OF RETAILING

Class work mornings
Store service afternoons

Service Fellowship
$12.00 a week first college year
$15.00 a week second college year.
$20.00 a week full time service month of December.

Degree
Master of Science in Retailing

For further information write Dr. Norris A. Briscoe, Director, New York University School of Retailing, Washington Square East, New York, N. Y.

Chas. P. Bennett, President — H. N. Shellenberger, Vice President
The Bennett - Shellenberger Realty Company
Real Estate and Loans, Insurance

THE EL PASO ICE & COAL COMPANY
107 E. Kiowa Phones 91 and 46

INSURE IN SURE INSURANCE
THE CHAS. T. FERTIG INSURANCE & INVESTMENT CO.
109 E Kiowa
Colorado Springs, Colorado

WOOD'S
The Popular Place for Good Things to Eat
The Wood Drug Co.
18 N. Tejon. Main 491

Hidden Inn
An Ideal Place for a Party.
Dancing
Lunches Served
Phone Main 907

Special Offer to College Students
Learn to play
Ukulele
Banjo Uke
in 10 lessons
—50c LESSON
START NOW — be a finished entertainer for the summer evenings and vacation trips ahead.
Call MARIGENE this week— Phone Main 1344J.

Gifts that Last
Jewelry and Silverware
C. F. Arcularius
Jeweler 9 South Tejon St.

WRESTLING AND BOXING

(Continued from page 1)

Padgett may prove troublesome for them as will Boulder and Mines but this combination can hardly do more than split the winnings of the Farmers.

Keen interest in the events is being aroused in Denver and good crowds are expected to be on hand. L. Bingham, Denver Athletic manager, is in charge or such preparations that are to be made for the crowd. Foe Russell of the Denver Athletic Club, Dean Sidney, Allen Bartlett, Ed Lyons, and Larry Dailey have been named as officials at the meet.

The following is a list of the entrants:

Boxing

115 pounds— Blanchard, Wyoming; Philpotts, Stats; Killian, C. C.

125 pounds— Lilley, Aggies; Hecker, Mines; Maher, C. C.

135 pounds — Clopton, Mines; Recker, Aggies; Wolfe, C. C.

145 pounds— Pratley, Mines; Amman, Aggies; Moore, C. C.

158 pounds — Silborn, Wyoming; Anderson, Mines.

175 pounds—Hinds, Aggies; Closs, State, Zickafoose, C. C.

Heavyweights — Hoxey, Mines; Gregg, Wyoming.

Wrestling

115 pounds — McGloshen, State; Walgren, Aggies; Williamson, C. C.

125 pounds— Hecker, Mines; Kane, Aggies; Padgett, C. C.

135 pounds — Carlson, State; Anderson, Aggies; G. Coleman, State.

158 pounds — R. Coleman, State; Wood, Wyoming; Anderson, Denver.

175 pounds — Champlain, Denver; Taylor, Mines; Strange, Aggies.

Heavyweights — Crawford, Mines; Rain, Aggies; Severini, Denver.

STEINER IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

vigor, make us used to softness, so that we already become old with the oldness of the Old World. We shall have to revolt against the softness of the age.

"Nations never die of old age, nor even because of luxury. People invariably perish because of selfishness. There is a dangerous tendency to this kind of selfishness. People often seem better than others because they go into certain groups. You will never know what real worth, real vigor, is until you can say 'we', and sweep into that 'we' all the world. To be so selfish that you cannot do this is to deny yourself the fullness of life. With a religious ardor we must speak of 'we of the nation,' 'we of the college.'

"If we are to remain young— and we must remain young, for we are the hope of the world— we must have the spirit of the pioneer, we must create out of the hardship of life the vital forces. And then the other great thing, we must keep life holy and God like, and be able to say with a great conviction 'we'."

MODERN COLLEGE IS HIGH CLASS COUNTRY CLUB, SAYS BUTLER

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, March 9.—"The modern college is a high class country club," according to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university, and Professor S. G. Sibler of New Yory university says: "Enjoyment of luxury and a little study on the side constitutes satisfactory fulfillment for requirement of a college degree nowa-days." Industry and hard study are no longer a part of a college man's life, he declares, with the present system of electives or "honey" courses.

"It is about time that the university authorities throughout the country should get together and set a strict entrance requirement," Professor Sihler added, "and insist on a satisfactory completion of such required subjects as the classics and mathematics. The average student—or, better, peanut—spends his time smoking cigarettes and wasting his father's money and his own time. I think a good spanking and a pair of stout shoes would be better for the college boobs than a racing car and silk shirts."

COLLEGE QUESTIONNAIRE

(Continued from page 1)

14. Cut out the popular music in chapel.
16. Keep library open in evenings.
17. Stronger and better faculty.
18. Offer some inducements to students to stay four years such as practical and better arranged courses.

The average number of students working as classified by their respective classes earn the following percentage of their expenses:

	Men	Women	Total
Freshmen ..	42%	8%	25%
Sophomores	48%	13%	24%
Juniors ..	51%	19%	39%
Seniors ..	48%	24%	37%

HYSLOP IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

fields? It is not very long before we discover that the thorns are there, and that they must be eradicated.

"The field of operation is necessarily limited. Some persons have found their field of operation so limited that they are working for the state. Society finally has to shut folks up when the Hyde becomes so strong that the Jekyl is lost.

"There is nothing better to be said about a man than that he is wise, honest, and just. The person who has made up his mind to deceive a little bit once in a while, perhaps in examinations, has started an indulgence to sin. Every man that practices deceitfulness makes the confession that he cannot meet life squarely and on his own feet."

DRAMATIC FUNCTION PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

After the production, the members of the club and their guests will be entertained in Bemis dining room for a short social hour. The refreshments are in charge of Helen Armstrong, Elizabeth Williams, Lorraine Moody, and Gail Beckman.

On Saturday, March 25, the play will be repeated before the American Association of University Women. Upon payment of 50 cents the girls who were unable to see the play on Friday may come. This is rather a new custom. Only the willingness of the cast, the coach, and staff of managers to repeat the production makes possible this second performance, and thus brings enjoyment and pleasure to many more friends and supporters of the college.

With such a cost as the following one realizes that the "Chinese Lantern" is to be without a doubt a finished production and a true work of art.

Scene—In Olangtsi's studio.

Olangtsi, a master of arts—Suoma Leino.

Mrs. Olangtsi, his wife— Gertrude Klein.

Yunglangtsi, his on— Tillie Vincent.

Student apprentices and craftsmen:

1. Pee-Ah-Bee— Katherine Morton.
2. Hau-Kin— Elizabeth Card.
3. Tee-Pee—Dorothy Dorlac.
4. Tite-Titi— Lydia Schilling.
5. New-Lynn—Leila Taylor.
6. Nau-Tee—Margaret Morris.
7. Li-Long— Dorothy Masters.

Jesi-Mosi, a Chinese Jew, rag and bone merchant—Lucy Fast.

Cosi-Mosi, his brother, a money lender— Rita Fist.

Tikipei, bottle washer and general drudge— Gertrude Sherk.

Wee-Wee— a Korean slave girl — Rowena Hampshire.

Wiemani, an old master— Ruth Pollock.

Terms Used in Ancient History

I am very sorry that I have not anything over seven years old. Old Crow at $1.50 a quart. All wool suits at $15.00. All you can eat for 25 cents. Board and room $2.50 a week. Quo vadis.

* * *

Prof. Swart: Mr. Weaver, give a definition of a check.

Weaver: A colored piece of paper about three by seven inches in dimensions, usually returned to the original maker marked short or no funds.

* * *

Out of Sight Is Out of Mind

Ella— I can't find my bathing suit anywhere.

Stella—See if you have it on.

—Banter.

A PIPE'S the thing with men. Under the spell of W D C Pipes men relax, fagged brains are relieved. The specially seasoned genuine French briar breaks in sweet and mellow. It will not crack or burn through. The W D C Triangle on the bowl is your guarantee. Ask any good dealer.

WM. DEMUTH & CO., NEW YORK
WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF FINE PIPES

The Hospitality House
A PRIVATE HOME IN TOWN ESPECIALLY SUITABLE AS A PLACE FOR COLLEGE FOLK TO ENTERTAIN THEIR FRIENDS. PIANO AND PHONOGRAPH FOR DANCING.
PHONE M. 2978 105 W. CHEYENNE ROAD

IXL IT IS GOOD BUTTER
Ask Your Grocer

Cossitt Dining Hall

WANTED --- Three or more additional tables of regular boarders. Each table means a BOARD JOB for some student.

Help your fellows!

WEEKLY RATE $7.25
Credit for Single Meals.

M. D. ORMES, Library

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Volume XXIV | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1922 | Number 44

PHILIP GILLETT ON KOREAN SITUATION

Tells Students of Personal Glimpses of the Korean Situation in Respect to Japan

Philip Gillet, an alumnus of Colorado College who has spent many years in Korea and China with the Y. M. C. A., was the chapel speaker Tuesday. His talk was a recital of some of the interesting adventures which he had and which were of international importance.

"Every man and woman who has red blood in their veins has some of the spirit of adventure. When I first came to Colorado Springs in the early days we used to see the cowboys come through the streets of the city when their work was done and driving their ponies as hard as they could go. Every time I saw them my heart pounded and I wished I could be one of them. That spirit of adventure I believe stays with a man as long as he has health of mind and body.

"I went to Korea first in 1901 after I left this College. About a year later I was trying to buy some land in Korea for a new Y. M. C. A. building. John Wanamaker had given money to build several such buildings in that part of the world, and we wanted to have ours up first.

"I had to buy eighteen pieces of land to get a place large enough. We started to tear down the little structures already on the land when we found a little house locked up and apparently occupied. When we knocked we heard a woman's voice shouting at us and cursing. We discovered that one of the deeds was false.

"Our help came from a man whom I had seen taken to prison some time before because he had tried to change the corrupted systems of teaching. He had not been a Christian when he went to prison, but when he came out he had been converted. In a local paper that someone had thrust in to him between the bars of his cell he had read that he had been executed. He had been attending a Christian church,

(Continued on page 4)

PARSONS CUT BASEBALL SQUAD TO ACTION BASIS

Has Promising Material in Infield, Outfield, Box and Behind the Bat

Under the coaching of Parsons, the Tiger baseball artists are winding themselves into shape for the season on the diamond. With daily ground and batting practice it will not be long until the squad will be in pretty good shape. A large number of the students turned out when the call was made and after a few weeks of eyeing the possible candidates, Parsons picked the men to remain out for the season. The following men as chosen by the coach last Wednesday night will turn out in their suits in practice with the horsehide: Catchers, Harvey, Bruce, Moreland; infielders, Amidon, Wessen, Crowder, McIlvaine, M. MacDougall, Hunter, Morris, F. MacDougall; outfielders, Patterson, Bruce, Briggs, Allen, Loutham, Robinson; and for pitchers, Hunt, Muncy, James, DeFries, Armit.

Function Play to be Given in Bemis Tonight

For the last time, be it known to all people that tonight is the night when dramatic talent holds sway. The play's the thing. Indeed perhaps the audience will be able to aid in the solution if "something rotten in the State of Denmark" is found.

But wherefore all this pseudo-dramatic lingo? It really should need no explanation, for everyone knows that tonight the Girls' Dramatic Club is staging the function play. Cogswell Theatre has been almost worn out with rehearsals and no doubt will be glad that the "Chinese Lantern" is put on tonight.

The name, "The Chinese Lantern," is enuf in itself to lure anyone to the performance, but how much greater will be the crowd when every one realizes that Rowena Hampshire is the leading lady. Faye Lilley has coached the piece, Doris Haymes is the manager, and Harriet Bumstead is to make the address of welcome.

The production will begin promptly at 8 P. M. and there are no reserved seats, so a word of advice is needed—"Come early and grab the best seats."

C. C. Boxers Held Big Practice Last Night

Coach Harvey Donaldson had his boxers working hard yesterday in final eliminations. Zickafoose has been chosen to represent the school in the 175-pound class. He shows a world of ability and should make a good showing in the conference meet the last of the month. Kenneth Moorse will represent the 158-pound class. "Kewpie" Aiken will go as the Tiger heavyweight. Dickson yesterday beat Awes for the right to represent the school in the 145-pound class. Maher will go as the Tiger lightweight. The Tigers will have a fair team entered in the field, but will be handicapped by the lac kof experience. Because of their experience, the Miners are favored to walk off with the boxing title. The Ore Diggers have several men who are as good as the average professional in these parts.

Williamson and Padgett, Tiger wrestlers, who won their way into the conference meet by defeating D. U. men, may show unexpected form at the Denver affair, local fans think. Padgett is fairly experienced and is a hard man to beat in his class.

The conference boxing and wrestling meet begins March 30.

C. C.-Aggie Track to be Held on April 12

An interclass track meet will be held at Colorado college April 8, according to an announcement made last night by Student Manager William A. Thompson. The telephone track meet between the Tigers and Aggies also has been moved up 10 days, and is scheduled to be held April 12, instead of April 22.

Letters will be awarded to winners in the dual telephone meet again this year. A first place entitles an athlete to his letter. This applies to the annual meet between teams competing each on their own field, results being compared by long distance. This plan was first tried in the conference last year by Coaches Parsons and Hughes.

SENIORS ASK FOR ABOLITION OF EXAMS

Give Reasons to Faculty Why Last Seniors Should Be Exempt From Exams

The Student Commission some time ago went on record as favoring the abolition of examinations for last half Seniors. The Senior class has also went on record as favoring the same plan. The resolution has been sent to the President that he might take up the matter with the faculty. The following reasons are put forth in defence for the abolition of Senior exams:

1. "We believe that in most cases the professors know before the final examinations which students will pass. Especially do we believe this to be true in the case of Seniors who, as a rule, take most of their work in the last year under their major professor. Four years of acquaintance would naturally give the professor and idea of the grade of work an individual is doing.

2. "We believe that four years of steady work deserves a reward in the form of excuse from final examinations; and especially now that examinations are compulsory to all undergraduates, the Seniors can regard excuse as a fitting mark of distinction.

3. "The social schedule for the last week follows:

Friday, June 2, President and Mrs. Duniway's reception to the Seniors.

Saturday, June 3, Examinations begin.

Saturday, June 10, Senior Play.

Sunday, June 11, Baccalaureate.

Monday, June 12, Class Day.

Tuesday, June 13, President and Mrs. Duniway's reception to Seniors, Faculty, Alumni and friends.

Wednesday, June 14, Commencement.

"It is evident that practice by the whole class is necessary for the Baccalaureate services, Class Day and Commencement itself and that the

(Continued on page 4)

Sport Schedule of C.C. Spring Events

Track

April 12 — Colorado Aggies vs. Colorado college, telephone meet.

May 6—School of Mines vs. Colorado college at Golden.

May 12—University of Colorado vs. Colorado college, at Washburn field.

May 20 — Conference track meet at Fort Collins.

Baseball

April 15—University of Denver at Colorado Springs.

April 22—Colorado School of Mines, at Colorado Springs.

April 26-27 — Wyoming, at Laramie.

April 28-29—Colorado Agricultural college, at Ft. Collins.

May 5—University of Colorado at Boulder.

May 6—Colorado School of Mines, at Golden.

May 26—University of Denver, at Colorado Springs.

Golf

May—Conference tournament at Broadmoor course.

TIGER DEBATERS MEET LAWRENCE COLLEGE MEN ON SATURDAY NIGHT

C. C. Will Argue Affirmative Side of Open Shop QQuestion and Lawrence College the Negative Side; Three Judges to Rende: Decision; Large Attendance Desired

Tomorrow night at eight o'clock the third intercollegiate debate of the year will be held in Perkins Hall. The affair mative team of Colorado College will clash with the negative team from Lawrence College of Appleton, Wisconsin at this time. This will probably be the last intercollegiate debate of the year for the Colorado College orators.

Lawrence College is one of the largest institutions of its kind in the United States. So if the Colorado College debaters do win, it will certainly be a feather in their hats. And on the face of things, it would seem that the Black and Gold will be there with the goods. On the affirmative team, we have three good debaters once they get started. The C. C. men include, Charles Kimball, Ben Wendelken ,and Ernest Shepherd. They have been working hard with Coaches Abbott and Swart the past week and should be in fine shape for the battle.

The question to be debated is: Resolved: That the Open Shop is Justifiable. This question is being debated by more universities and colleges this year than any other question. It has been used by the C. C. debaters in all their intercollegiate debates this year. The affirmative side of this question seems to be a difficult one and the home team will have to work hard to win out.

It is reported that Lawrence College has one of the strongest teams that ever represented that institution. The personnel of the team is composed of, Carl Trever, Alfred Root, and Carl Winbesheim. Manager Ralph Holiday will also accompany the team to Colorado Springs.

The last debate that we had here two weeks ago in Perkins hall was anything but successful as far as the crowd is to be considered. There were not over a hundred people if that many there that night. Tomorrow night will probably be the last debate of the year. Thursday morning Manager Mahan made an appeal to the students to come out for the debate and expressed the hope that there might be at least twenty five present.

It is to be hoped that the debaters will not have to strain their eyes tomorrow night in order to see that the student body is behind them and is willing to show them to the extent of at least fifty per cent. attendance.

As far as the judges are concerned, this debate will not be conducted as other debates held this year. Instead of having one expert judge, there will be three expert judges on hand tomorrow night. The names of the

(Continued on page 4)

Senior Girls Start on Minstrel Show

The Senior girls are beginning already to make extensive plans for their Minstrel Show to be given in several weeks.

Lorena Berger, the vice president has appointed Mary Clegg Owen to manage this affair, and she has promised it to be the best ever staged by a Senior Class. Instead of confining the entertainment to a Minstrel Show alone, there will be three or four acts of vaudeville, in which musical and dancing ability can be displayed.

Mrs. Dan U. Hampton who managed the American Legion vaudeville will assist the girls by teaching them their respective parts.

Virginia Newman and Josephine Miller have been asked to scare up some parodies on the latest popular music. Anyone else who can assist with the parodies or with suggestions is requested to do so.

Students Are Asked to Heed the 9 Hour Rule

According to the rules of the college, all students who did not pass nine hours at the nd of the first six weeks of the semester, must apply for reinstatement from their committee. The committee is composed of each students individual instructors and the Dean. There is a large amount of work attached as in all probability each student has a different committee which will endeavor to adjust the difficulties. The purpose of the nine hour rule is to rid the college of those students who have no chance of passing at the end of the semester.

Duniway Receives Book on N. Y .Stock Exchange

President Duniway has received with compliments of the Committee on Libraries of the New York Exchange, a book entitled "Work of the Stock Exchange" by J. Edward Meeker. It is the first work of its kind, and will be placed in Coburn Library for the use of students.

DR. JOSHI GAVE INTERESTING TALK IN CHAPEL

Present World Unrest Will Develop a Larger Viewpoint Among the Various Races

Dr. S. L. Joshi, professor in the University of Bombay, India, spoke Wednesday in chapel.

"The Great War brought devastation and ruin to all the nations. But just as in the case of the French revolution nearly a hundred years before, much good will come out of this war. Men felt that the Revolution was a terrible catastrophe, but out of it God brought forth the modern idea of democracy. And so of the Great War. No doubt it has made a great deal of economic and moral ruin. but out of it God is going to bring a great amount of good for the human race.

"A larger viewpoint in dealing with other races is one of the things that will come out of it. National consciousness has been developed by the economic progress in recent years. It has led man to confine his sympathy to his own country and to his own people.

"Man is now beginning to feel kinship with the human race. There is

(Continued on page 4)

C. C. Students Get Big Scholarships

Colorado College has recommended Helen E. Mosgrove of the class of 1920, for the French Scholarship in one of the French normal schools.

Mr. Le Roy Burgess of the class of 1921 has been granted a graduate scholarship at Columbia University. It covers all fees and expenses for a graduate course in engineering. The appointment was made by President Duniway.

Are You for Prohibition or Not? Write the Tiger

President Duniway has received an inquiry from the General Secretary of the Intercollegiate Association stated in the following sentence, "What do the faculty and students of Colorado College think of prohibition in theory and fact?"

Winters to Represent C. C. at U. of Utah

Mr. Sidney G. Winter '21 has been chosen to represent the college at the inauguration of President Thomas of the University of Utah. Mr. Ernest Lee Holden '02 will be a delegate at inauguration of Rufus von Kleinsmid as President of the University of Southern California. Mr. Holden it at present, principal of the high school in Venice, Calif.

Free Orchestrations for C. C. Orchestras

The Tiger wishes to announce that the campus orchestras and the college band can secure FREE orchestration of the latest sensational dance hits by sending their names and addresses to the following address: S. C. Caine, Inc., Music Publishers, 145 West 45th Street, New York City, N. Y.

The Tiger received this communication from the publishers and as there are on the campus orchestras like, Johnston's, Kief's, the College Orchestra, the Girls' Mandolin Club and the College band this announcement should prove profitable.

C. C. May Be Present at Podua's Exercises

The Committee on Committees has named President Emeritus Slocum and Professor Latimore as alternate to represent the college at the 700 anniversary of the founding of the University of Padua which will take place the middle of May. It is hoped that one of the two named, can attend.

Governor Shoup has appointed President Duniway to represent the State of Colorado at the American Academy of Political and Social Science to be held in Philadelphia May 15.

TRUSTEES TO MEET MAR 28 ....

The Trustees meeting scheduled for today has been postponed until Tuesday, March 28, this being a better time for full attendance.

Hidden Inn
An Ideal Place for a Party.
Dancing
Lunches Served
Phone Main 907

KRANZ BARBER SHOP
216 East Pikes Peak Ave.
Vollmer Bldg.

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

EINO LEINO .....Editor
727 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 4701

A. R. C. WARDWELL.....Manager
1117 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 2575

Fine Editor .....Irn Hicks
Associate Editor .....Keith Chick
Associate Editor .....Reith Strachan
Associate Editor .....Danforth Hale
Associate Editor .....Virginia Newman
Associate Editor .....Frances Tucker
Associate Editor .....Suomn Leino
Associate Editor .....Lorraine Moody
Associate Editor .....Zella Brown
Associate Editor .....Winifred Moulton
Freshman Representative .....Sam McCool
Freshman Representative .....Frank Waters

C. Rice .....Assistant Manager
A. Chapman .....Assistant Manager
Wm. Albert .....Assistant Manager
John Duniway .....Assistant Manager
J. Lawson .....Assistant Manager
L. Powell .....Assistant Manager
Brooks Brice .....Assistant Manager

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

An Apology Due to the President.

The Editor of the "Tiger" deeply regrets the publication in this colum on Tuesday, in the form of a contributed editorial, of an indecent and unjustifiable personal attack on President Duniway. The policy of the "Tiger" has been and will remain, to exclude from its columns all controversial matter affecting the interests of the college especially if it is of a personal nature. The departure from this policy on Tuesday was not deliberate, but was due to carelessness. The character of the contributed article was not realized until the paper had been distributed and attacked on the campus. The Editor will recommend to the "Tiger" board a revision of editorial procedure which will render impossible such a blunder in the future.

Let Us Take Advantage of Our Opportunities.

Colorado College has indeed been fortunate in the past week to have had such distinguished personages on the campus delivering messages to the students on the current problems of the world, in which management the student leaders are to play an important part.

In the past week men like Dr. Lord of Harvard, Dr. Joshi of India, Dr. Steiner of Grinnel, Edward Devine, and Phillip Gillet of Korea have addressed the students in chapel, in the class rooms and various meetings, on important questions of the day.

In addition to the mass of information derived from the men's addresses, the students are inspired by their personalities.

In a formal and set speech, much of the speaker's individualism and personality is not appreciated. It is the discussions at informal meetings that the greatest good is forthcoming. Here the men talk naturally, disregarding most of conventionally, and are more free to narrate their personal experience.

Such an informal gathering took place at Bruin Inn last Wednesday night, where faculty members and students met with Dr. Lord and Dr. Joshi.

The majority of students do not realize what interesting talks they are missing. As was said before a wealth of information is acquired and personalities breed inspiration.

The average person knows little of India, of its government, religion, cast system, population, language and of its relation to the civilization of the world. Students and faculty members made inquiries and received illuminating answers. The more direct the discussion the more profitable it is. In like manner a small class has the edge on a large class.

Altho some of the speakers have left for other parts of the country, Dr. Lord is still here and will be here until Spring vacation, which begins on April 13. The opportunities of hearing men distinguished in the different fields of human endeavor are not always available. But now that we have the opportunities, let us see to it that we take advantage of them.

Letters
TO THE EDITOR

The Editor of the Tiger:

Dear Sir—

The "Contributed Article" in the last issue of the Tiger has aroused much student resentment on the campus. Those of us who have Colorado College at heart do not foster such advertising or such accusations made against the President and those responsible should be demanded to offer apologies.

The trustees meet Tuesday afternoon and it is their duty alone to settle the President Duniway situation, and to manage affairs pertaining to the welfare of the college. They are men of ability and their decisions will be given after the utmost study of the affair from all its angles.

Following are a few of the opinions expressed in a certain class yesterday morning. No matter what kind of an institution you are connected with loyalty to its head comes first. No matter what you may think personally. If certain one do not like the way certain matters are being carried out, let them get out. If changes are needed they will come sooner or later, it has never been known to fail the truth can wait.

Those at the head of the agitation at C. C. have used very poor judgment. In fact they are killing their own cause.

The college has been the one to suffer in this unfortunate afair.

Some of the students have not looked very far into the future. If they did they would see that the students themselves have done more in the last month to injure the college, thru the advertising the Duniway affair has heceived in the newspapers thruout the state, than most anything else could have been done.

—A Student.

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus
SPECIAL
FOR NEW FRATERNITY MEN
20 PER CENT. DISCOUNT
PILLOWS — BANNERS — PENNANTS
Also see our line of Fraternity Stationery and Mounted Seals.

Hiking
BAGS
BOOTS
CLOTHING
THE OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO.
M. 1261 "The Sport Shop" 113 N. Tejon

Order Now;
wear it Easter

TO BE attired correctly—to feel at ease in clothes that fit perfectly—is every man's desire.

Ed. V. Price & Co. individually tailored to measure clothes set a standard of quality that has only been approached by the most exclusive tailors of London, New York and Chicago.

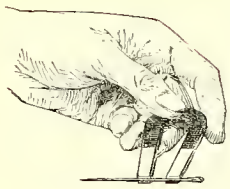
Yet they cost little, if any more than do ready-to-wear clothes.

$37.50 $40.00 $42.50 $45.00 up to $75.00

Hollingsworth & Co.
113 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

QUALITY
—When you are entertaining you spare no pains in making sure that every detail is just right—When you order Barthel's Quality Ice Cream there's no doubt about it's goodness—
BARTHEL'S
131 North Tejon

PRINT
WE MAY LIVE WITHOUT CREDIT OR BACKINC OR STYLE. □ WE MAY WIN WITHOUT ENERCY, SKILL OR A SMILE, □ WITHOUT PATIENCE, APTITUDE, PURPOSE OR WIT, □ WE MAY EVEN SUCCEED IF WE'RE LACKINC IN CRIT, □ □ BUT TAKE IT FROM ME AS A MICHTY SAFE HINT— □ A CIVILIZED MAN CAN NOT LIVE WITHOUT PRINT.
—Inland Printer
THE DENTAN PRINTINC COMPANY
Colorado Springs



Why Is Iron Magnetic?

A horse-shoe magnet attracts a steel needle. But why? We don't know exactly. We do know that electricity and magnetism are related.

In dynamos and motors we apply electro-magnetic effects. All our power-stations, lighting systems, electric traction and motor drives, even the ignition systems of our automobiles, depend upon these magnetic effects which we use and do not understand.

Perhaps if we understood them we could utilize them much more efficiently. Perhaps we could discover combinations of metals more magnetic than iron.

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company investigate magnetism by trying to find out more about electrons and their arrangement in atoms.

X-rays have shown that each iron atom consists of electrons grouped around a central nucleus—like planets around an infinitesimal sun. X-rays enable us to some extent to see into the atom and may at last reveal to us what makes for magnetism.

This is research in pure science, and nothing else. Only thus can real progress be made.

Studies of this kind are constantly resulting in minor improvements. But some day a discovery may be made which will enable a metallurgist to work out the formula for a magnetic alloy which has not yet been cast, but which will surely have the properties required. Such a result would be an achievement with tremendous possibilities. It would improve all electric generators, motors, and magnetic devices.

In the meantime the continual improvement in electrical machinery proceeds, in lesser steps. These summed up, constitute the phenomenal progress experienced in the electrical art during the past twenty-five years.

General Electric Company
General Office Schenectady, N. Y.
95-453H

Mowry's

FROZEN DESERTS

Ice Crea min any form or flavor, suitable for any occasion.

Across From the Campus

Phone 1184

Become a Club Member

WHY not start the year right by arranging to have us press a suit for you every week? It will only cost you $1.50 a month for four suits—extra ones in proportion.

And you will always know that you have a suit ready to wear — pressed, sponged, and carefully looked over for rips and buttons missing.

It's the cheapest and most satisfactory way, to have clothes looked after regularly.

The
Pantatorium
Phone M. 523 17 E. Bijou St.
22 Years in This Location

C. C. is Invited to Engineering Meet

The college has been invited to be represented at a conference to discuss Business Training of Engineers and also Engineering Training of Business students. This conference will be held in Pittsburg May 1 and 2.

Miss Oshorn, the Parlor Milliner, 711 N. Tejon, has a beautiful line of new spring hats. Will he open Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:00 o'clock P. M. for college studen.ts. 10% off on all hats.

Made over and order work a specialty.

Dean Phinney: I do not see why those things do not come up.

Miss Butler: The white of an egg will bring anything up.

In 1922

Little Willie, rough as hell,
Shoved his sister down a well;
And his mother, drawing water,
Said, "It's hard to raise a daughter."
—Froth.

Strike

If the workers in the pajama factories strike, there will be no new shows on Broadway next yea.
—Froth.

"The Spoken Word"

(TIME—Before Automobiles)
Tim—"Huh?"
Timid—"Uh-Huh!"
Tim—"Whoa! ! ! !"
—Froth.

"Have you seen the 'Vale of Purple Snakes'?"

"Lord, no, I haven't had a drink this semester."
—Showme.

De Dum, De Dum, De Dum

"That is not nice," my co-ed cried.
"I heard the dean say so."
"Nothing," quote I, "is good nor bad,
But thinking makes it so."

"So we toddle up and down,
As up and down we go,
We'll think pure thoughts, my dear co-ed,
And that will make it so."
—Wisconsin Cardinal.

He Caught It, Too

Absent-Minded Man: "What time is it, my dear?"

She: "Twenty after three."

A. M. M.: "I wonder if they will catch them."
—Lyre.

She—Have you ever played the game of love?

He—Just once, but I needed a shave and was disqualified for unnecessary roughness.
—Record.

Mother: "I think it's wonderful to have a limousine lighted inside like that one of George's."

Innocent daughter: "That's funny, I never saw any lights."
—Widow.

You Can Have It

Si Der: Marry me, honey?
May Bell: No.
Si Der: Love me, honey?
May Bell: No.
S. D.: Will you kiss me, honey?
M. B.: No.
S. D.: Gimme back my chewing gum?
M. B.: THUIE.
—Virginia Reel.

A Ripping Good Time

George: Why does he have R. I. P. on his gravestone?

Georgette: Probably because he died while on a tear.
—Panther.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Information for Freshmen and Others
Compiled by A. Loonatick.

The reason that the three lights on the campus burn in the daytime is because no one turns them off.

Murray's should never go broke because of the lack of college trade.

The Cutler Bell is made of bell metal.

The college should put in an ice plant in order to make a lot of cheap ice. The college has plenty of cheap skates.

The three bottom steps have been taken away from the fire escape at McGregor Hall.

Man O' War is a running race horse.

The position of Bemis Hall remains the same throughout the year. It has never been known to change.

The college mascot is Pike's Peak, the sentinel of the Rockies.

Who said Colorado College was like a country club. There are less than twelve full dress suits among the men of the college.

There are twenty three mountains in Colorado higher than Pike's Peak. Mount Massive is one of them.

Prof. Gilmore was telling of a combination that would make good hooch, wonder how he knows. He must have been making some to feed to guiena pigs.

Many college students know how to commit suicide and murder since seeing O-thello.

Prof. Hutsinpillar: Miss Lilley, have you read all of Scott's Waverly novels?

Faye Lilley: Yes everything but his Emulsion and I have never been able to secure a copy of it, although I have seen it highly advertised.

Dictionary for Phi Bets and Other Ignorants

By Nowah Nothing.

Rim Cut: A studious, sophisticated, and prudish girl. Her idea of enjoyment is to look at a missionary map of Africa, recite silent prayers, and to discuss the uselessness of mere man. Needless to say rim cuts are very unpopular with both men and women.

Eskimo Pie: A frost on the public consisting of a small chunk of ice cream dipped in cheap chocolate, wrapped in tin foiled paper, and sold for ten cents per each.

Dumbell: A person who does not know what a soul kiss is.

Mental Telepathist: Pick out some man and I shall tell you his name.

Assistant: Who is this man?

M. T.: Mr. Jackson.

Assistant: What is he thinking about?

M. T.: "Swede" there is no use to write to that girl anymore. Her husband got a hold of the last letter you wrote to her.

WHOOZTHEGUY?

He has been guilty of having a pipe in his mouth in Prof. Jencks class.

But that did not matter. It secured the rest of the class a cut.

He is not much for size and weight, but with the gloves he is no slouch.

He has one weak knee but it was not caused from running away from any one.

It is too bad that the mud was soft at Denver in 1920.

Despite his size he sure showed up a dizzy blond from the upstate school.

He showed him the spikes in both the hundred an dtwo twenty and has done it more than once.

He is a junior and captain of the track team, but that did not make hib a bit bigheaded. He wears the same old hat.

But listen people when he thinks you need him and he likes you

He would go to the edge of Hades just to do you a little fovar.

That is the kind of a guy that "Mal" Malcom D. Graham has proven himself to be.

(Originally thought out by the Tiger office claw.)

A Kodak Enlargement of one of your Hiking trip pictures will make a nice room decoration. We can make it any size you say, Carbon, Sepia or Hand colored.

Stewart Bros.

THEY COME OUT WHITE

Send your linens and other clothes to us as soiled as you like — they will come back to you snow white. Our laundry methods insure clean clothes, and clothes free from rips and tears and loose buttons. Care is our watchword as much as cleanliness. We invite our customers and the public generally to see for themselves the perfection of our process.

The Pearl Laundry
The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap
320-331 N. TEJON ST.
Phones M. 1085-1086

COLLEGE BOYS

We are always Clean and UP-TO-DATE

CAMPBELL'S BARBER SHOP
Twelve South Tejon Street

Order Milk, Cream and Butter from Us— Main 442

Sinton Dairy Co.

The College Barber Shop

Bruce, the Barber

THE EDWARD W. KENT REALTY CO.
Successors to Wills, Spackman & Kent

Real Estate, Insurance and Investments

Ground Floor Burns Bldg. Phone Main 350

"Say it with Flowers"

FROM

The Pikes Peak FLORAL CO.

104 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 599

NEW YORK UNIVERISTY SCHOOL OF RETAILING

Class work mornings
Store service afternoons

Service Fellowship
$12.00 a week first college year
$15.00 a week second college year.
$20.00 a week full time service month of December.

Degree
Master of Science in Retailing

For further information write Dr. Norris A. Briscoe, Director, New York University School of Retailing, Washington Square East, New York, N. Y.

If its Cleaning and Pressing
You will want the best
Coutures
Phone 1288

WOOD'S
The Popular Place
for Good Things to Eat
The Wood Drug Co.
18 N. Tejon. Main 491

We care for you from Head to Foot
DYEING
CLEANING
HAT BLOCKING
SHOE REPAIRING
Smith Bros.
Successors to Stocks
Phone M. 542
One day service when desired

Gifts that Last
Jewelry and Silverware
C. F. Arcularius
Jeweler 9 South Tejon St.

Our Slogan
We train young men and women for successful and useful lines. We do this **one** thing and do it **right.**
Blair's Business College
Colorado Springs, Colorado

With the College Wits

Oh, Pop!

Dear Dad: I am asking you for some cash sooner than I had hoped, but you see several things have come up—books, dues, laboratory fees, room rent, etc. Please send me a check for eighty dollars.

Respectfully,
YOUR SON.

My dear Son: I received you special today and am enclosing the amount you asked for. Iwas in college once myself, you know.

With love,
DAD.

P. S. Is she good looking?
—Pitt Panther.

Floorwalker—"Looking for something madame?"
Fat Lady—"Husband."
F. W. —"First aisle to you left—male order department."
—Chaparral.

Rubbing It In

Citizen—Judge, I'm too sick to do jury duty; I've got a bad case of the itch.

Judge — Excuse accepted. Clerk just scratch that man out!
—Widow.

"I just got fired."
"What for?"
"For good."
—Flamingo.

ADifference in Falls

At home he was a hero,
He sure did knock 'em dead,
And when he came to college
He'd do the same, he said.

But when he came to college,
His heart was filled with fear,
Instead of falling at his feet,
They fell upon his rear.
—Banter.

Shim—"How did you enjoy the musical comedy last night?"
Him—"Before the curtain went up two feet I knew I could enjoy it."
—Brown Jug.

Crash!

The orchestra softly played
"Kiss me again."
She gazed into his eyes
And breathed a sigh.
"Your dancing is like a poem,"
She said.
"Yes, yes, go on," he
Murmured.
"An Amy Lowell poem;
The feet
Are mixed up," she answered.
—Yale Record.

The Future in America

(A poem treating of events in the year 19XX, when present tendencies have developed to their logical conclusions).

Farmer Jones discoverd oil
Upon his barren farm.
No longer need the farmer toil,
Or work his husky arm.

He sold the land for piles of gold,
And settled down to bum.
He had so much cold cash, it seemed
A trifle troublesome.

November was election time—
The delegates selected—
The farmer found to his dismay
The Bolsheviks elected.

The provisions of the platform
Took away his breath;
It was a crime to be too rich—
The penalty was death.

The farmer did not wish to die
Inauguration day.
"I'll fox the Bolsheviks," he said,
"I'll give it all away."

"Here, take this million bones," he said,
"You need it more than I."
"Not on your life," his friends replied,
"We're not prepared to die."

"If nobody will take it,
I'll spend it all myself."
Alas, he had not reckond
On his great amount of pelf.

He bought steam yachts and sunk 'em,
Placed bets upon the horses,
Bought worthless blocks of mining stocks,
Took correspondence courses.

The dough thrown on the waters
Came floating back to him.
His prospects for a ripe old age
Grew migty doggone slim.

He built a palace—burned it down,
And thought his life secured,
But found his son—just out of high—
Had had the place insured.

"Darn it, son," he said to him,
"You'll be the death o' me."
"I've got a hunch," the son replied,
"A way to set you free."

"The pursuit of higher knowledge
Presents a thousand ways."
So he sent his son to college
And went broke in thirty days.
—Pelican.

DR. JOSHI IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

a central principle at work in the history of the world, and this central principle is given to us in the New Testament.

"Jesus Christ came into the world bringing the kingdom of God. There is a kingdom of God in the soul of man, and one in the universal brotherhood of man. The second aspect was helped by the achievements of the Anglo-Saxon race in the nineteenth century. The achievements of the western world may lead humanity to peace. Let us see to it that the direction given to the progress will fit into the divine scheme for the progress of the whole of humanity. This is the scheme which Jesus gave to the world."

C. C. DEBATES LLAWRENCE

(Continued from page 1)

judges have not yet been decided upon, but will be announced at the debate.

Just one word more to all loyal Tigers. Remember it is the last debate and remember that this is a college activity that demands the support of the students. BE THERE.

SENIORS WANT NO EXAMIS

(Continued from page 1)

week of final examinations preceding these events is the only time these rehearsals can be held.

"The Senior Play which wall have a large cast, will require much concentrated rehearsing the last week befor its production, which is the week of final examinations.

"All these events will make or mar the success of Home Coming which, it is evident, can, if well done, do a great deal of good in advertising the College."

Note.—"The Class is willing for examinations to be given to those students whose passing is so doubtful as to depend entirely upon the final examinations."

GILLET ON KOREA

(Continued from page 1)

and now he said to himself, 'This must mean that they are to kill me. I expect that I am about to die, and I will ask God to forgive my sins.' He did ask forgiveness, but he did not die. "In prison he got some books of American history and political science and for three years taught a school

"Then came the aggression of Japan in Korea, but such men as these were patriots from the beginning. They had enough blood in their veins to want a country of their own. The whole people of Korea are not willing to give up their language or their traditions.

"We had trouble, and the police drove us out of the country. We went over to China and hundreds of the Koreans came over to us and asked, 'What can we do?' I told them they could not hope to drive out the great military part of Japan, but that the British nation and the American nation and all the modern nations recognize the right of every nation to express themselves, and if they continued to show that they wanted freedom the other nations would soon respond.

"Two weeks later a strange thing happened in Korea. In every town in the land the Koreans shouted on a certain day, 'Hurrah for Korea!' Consternation seized the Japanese and they were afraid of a great massacre. The Koreans a little later secretly elected a president for a provisional government of Korea. They said, 'We will establish a provisional government in Shanghai so that if there ever is a chance we may express ourselves.' The man that the Koreans elected president was the man whom I had seen in prison and who had secured for us the last necessary bit of land for our building."

"You're Sure They're Pure"
Derngood Caramels
30c lb.
This announcement means that it will be well to get your supply early in the day on Saturday, the 25th.
Dern's
26 S. Tejon

The Hospitality House
A PRIVATE HOME IN TOWN ESPECIALLY SUITABLE AS A PLACE FOR COLLEGE FOLK TO ENTERTAIN THEIR FRIENDS. PIANO AND PHONOGRAPH FOR DANCING.
PHONE M. 2978 105 W. CHEYENNE ROAD

IXL IT IS GOOD
BUTTER
Ask Your Grocer

FILMS KODAKS SUPPLIES
BROWN'S KODAK SHOP
DEVELOPING PRINTING
ENLARGING
THOMAS C. BROWN 304 East Pikes Peak

Cossitt Dining Hall
WANTED--- Three or more additional tables of regular boarders. Each table means a BOARD JOB for some student.
Help your fellows!
WEEKLY RATE $7.25
Credit for Single Meals.

COLBURN LIBRARY

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Volume XXIV | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1922 | Number 45

FRED H. RINDGE TO BE HERE ON FRIDAY

Is Secretary of International Y. M. C. A.; Will Give Students Line on Service Movement

Arrangements have been made with the Industrial Service Movement of the International Y. M. C. A. for Mr. Fred H. Rindge, Jr., to spend all day Friday, March 31, at Colorado College. He will talk in several classes, address the student body at Chapel, and at seven thirty in Cossitt Hall. During the afternoon a group of students who are especially interested in industrial work will meet with him at Prof. Drucker's home.

Mr. Rindge has become what might be termed a "human efficiency engineer". He is in a very real sense a "social engineer". He has spoken to over 500 colleges, Y. M. C. A.'s, and other organizations, met scores of Faculty groups in conference, and is at home with employers' Associations and labor unions, as well as with the employers and employes. He specializes in the discovery of definite industrial service opportunities in each city and the enlisting of volunteer leaders to mee these opportunities. His magazine articles have appeared in the World's Work, The Survey, National, Ladies Home Journal, Harpers, The Continent, Christian Herald, Social Service Review, Industrial Management, Factory and many other publications. He has prepared a college course on "The Human Side of Engineering", or "Human Relations in Industry".

During the war Mr. Rindge helped organize the Americanization work in many different army camps. He was also on the staff of the Industrial Service Section of the Ordance Department at Washington, and visited important war industries throughout the country.

He has recently returned from intensive studies of Industrial, Social and Emigration conditions in twenty-three countries of Europe, where he also promoted Industrial and Emigration work of the Association. He is therefore well qualified to speak on

(Continued on page 3)

Tiger Boxers and Mat Men to Leave on Friday

Friday morning six men will leave with Coach Harvey Donaldson to take part in the Wrestling and Boxing Tournament to be held in Denver March 31 to April 2, inclusive.

Those comprising the wrestling team are: Williamson in the 115 lb. class; Padgett in the 125 lb. class; and Daywalt who will enter the 175 lb. division. Padgett, who is somewhat experienced, is expected to come out successfully in his match. Some doubts are entertained for the outcome of Daywalt's match, as he will wrestle 17 lbs. above his present weight, 158 lbs.

The three men making up the boxing trio are: Killian at 115 lbs.; Wolfe at 135 lbs.; and Dixon at 145 lbs. It is believed that Wolfe, at least will be successful in his bout.

The team will return Saturday morning in case C. C. loses its matches Friday night.

As the dope is now, it is believed that Mines and Aggies will divide first honors.

Walter Hughes Makes Good at Coaching Game

The Ashland high school quintet, coached by Walter R. Hughes, a former Tiger athlete, won the Oregon State Basketball Championship. Nine teams were entered in the tournament held in Salem, Oregon, March 16-18 inclusive.

The Ashland team showed marked superiority over the other entries and in the finals defeated Pendelton High School by a score of 45 to 22.

This is the second championship the school has taken since Walt Hughes became coach. The football championship was also captured by the Ashland team, and much credit for the two is given to the coach.

Hughes was the second Tiger athlete to make his letter in every branch of sport. This is very seldom achieved, Pike Bruce being one of the few to accomplish it. Hughes held the position of catcher on the baseball nine, guard on the basketball team, ran the middle distances in the track, and played in the backfield of the Tiger football eleven. He came here from Elizabeth, Colorado, and has a brother, Ed. Hughes, a former Tiger lineman, now living in Denver.

Hughes was graduated from Colorado College with the class of 1920 and was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

C. C. ALUMNI OF PIKES PEAK REGION TO MEET

Informal Meeting at Bruin Inn On April 4 to Discuss Plans for Reorganization

The Pikes Peak Chapter of C. C. Alumni will hold an informal meeting at Bruin Inn on April 4, to consider reorganization and talk over future plans for the organization.

The Pikes Peak chapter has long been in existence, but within recent years it has been dormant. There are more than 300 alumni in the city and the surrounding country and it is hoped to have a big reunion.

The alumni are organized in Denver, in the East, and in California, and the association here feels that it is on the "ground floor' when it comes to the C. C. trouble. It is not the avowed intention of the organization to place itself on a sound working basis in order to participate in the controversy but it was decided to choose

(Continued on page 2)

Y. W. C. A. Election to Be Held on Thursday

The day for the election of next year's Y. W. C. A. officers has been changed from Tuesday to Thursday of this week. The election will take place in Palmer Hall during the second, third and fourth hours. All members of the organization are urged to vote. There has been some changes in nominees since the list posted last week.

The nominees now stand as follows: Helen Armstrong and Mary Hicks for President; Thelma Bradley and Evelyn Stannard for Vice President; Evangeline Joder and Margaret Morris for Secretary; Clara Burghart and Miriam Ellsworth for Treasurer and Clara Vorreiter and Lorraine Moody for representative to Student Commission.

BENGAL DEBATERS LOSE TO LAWRENCE

C. C. Men Show up in Best Form of Year; Wisconsin Team Has Won in Seven Contests

If the ancient expression made memorable by Caesar himself were changed to "they came; they saw; they conquered", we would have an accurate description of the debate on Saturday evening, March 25, between the affirmative and negative teams of Colorado College and Lawrence College respectively. For truly the orators from Appleton, Wisconsin, did this very thing in that they won the decision over the Tigers by a unanimous vote. The decision was given by Judges Baer, Seldomridge and Carruthers.

The visiting team, consisting of orators as well as three good debaters, won the debate in a clear, decisive way. But in defeat, Colorado College debaters did their best work of the year. Basing the debates on pure argumentation, we would say that each did mighty well and furthermore that C. C. did equally as well as her opponents. But in the art of fine speaking, and presenting their arguments, the negative team from Wisconsin showed superiority. Each of the three visiting debaters did well and it would be hard to select one who did better than the other two. However the rebuttal of Root was exceptionally good.

The Colorado College debating team showed a vast improvement over the debate against Denver University two weeks ago. In that debate they showed upon poor advantage. But on Saturday evening they presented an argument which was hard to overcome but which was probably overcome by the fact that there were three good orators as well as debaters on the other side. There was a dispute throughout the debate over the inter-

(Continued on page 2)

Gilmore's Little Girl Holds Party

Mary Ella Gilmore, oldest daughter of Professor Ralph J. Gilmore, celebrated her fifth birthday at a dinner party in her home last Friday night. Her guests were all men and all of her own choosing. The only girl invite dwas her younger sister, Billy. The guest list as made out by Mary Ella included: "Pike" Bruce, "Pat" Patterson, Charley Ball, "Slant" Briggs, Bill Sennings, Kenneth Gordon, Russell Hunter, and Jeff Davis.

According to the hostess, the dinner consisted of two hens and all accessories. "Slant" ate so much he looked like a thermometer that had swallowed a pig. One of the features of the entertainment was an exhibition of basket throwing by "Pat" Patterson. Altho he is fairly good in a gymnasium, he fell down miserably at the party. For further particulars, the guests must be consulted. This is all that Mary Ella sanctions for publication.

Dean McMurtry Speaks on "Love at First Sight"

"Love at first sight is a beautiful thing," said Dean J. G. McMurtry in his lecture, to his Bible II class, on "Marriage". Dean McMurtry sincerely believes in love at first sight and thinks it is not an impossibility, but he does not stand up for marriage in the first week.

Love is awful while it lasts, but how much better it is to wait six months before plunging into the matrimonal game. Sympathy, interest, and purpose are the three requisites for a real union for life.

"When you marry, Enlist for the length of the war. I do not care whether you fight like cats and dogs, let their be no divorce," says Dean McMurtry. The time to analyze each other's temperament is before marriage, not after.

"The latest statistics on divorce show that it has become one of the greatest problems of modern society at the present time. In 1916 one out of every nine marriages in the U. S. ended in divorce. In some states the average was even lower as for example in Nevada, Montana and Oregon, one out of every six ended disasterously. One of the remedies for this evil is education along religious lines. The Bible does not mention divorce".

NUGGET MANAGER STILL IN NEED OF SUBSCRIBERS

435 Students Have Signed for Annual and Manager Wants 65 More By Friday

Sixty five more subscriptions must be received within the next three days in order to assure the four dollar Nugget. The advertising program will barely be completed and the subscriptions must do their share. As it is now, advertising is paying for nearly one half of the cost of the book. It will be impossible to make the ads carry a greater burden.

Three hundred subscriptions were received in Chapel and the remaining one hundred and thirty five have been collected by a student committee in the charge of "Red" Amos. The committee has a list of those who for any reason whatsoever have not yet subscribed and they are visiting each student whose name appears on the list. The free list has been practically eliminated. It costs too much to put out the 1923 Nugget to allow for more than the immediate editorial staff to receive free books and still keep the price down to four dollars.

Twenty six full pages and sixteen half pages of snapshots have been sent

(Continued on page 4)

Athenean Will Hold Open Meet on Friday

Athenean, the girls debating society, will have an open meeting next Friday afternoon at four o'clock in Cogswell Theatre. All those interested are cordially invited to attend. There will be a debate on the question, Resolved, That India should be given self-government. The debate will be followed by a social. Tea will be served in Bemis Commons.

Athenean had an interesting meeting last Wednesday when Mr. Joshi from the University of Bombay addressed both K. U. K. and Athenean.

"CHINESE LANTERN" ENJOYED BY CRITIC

Gives Rowena Hampshire First Acting Honors; Says Misses Klein, Leino and Sherk Did Fine

By E. B. Sargent.
March 25th, 1922.

It was Springtime outside Cogswell Theatre last night. It was summertime inside the little Playhouse. Stars twinkled outside, but inside the 'stars' were brilliant under the Chinese lanterns.

The performance given by the Girls' Dramatic Club, was splendid, not only because of the technical excellence displayed by the players, but because of their intelligent grasp of the characters that they portrayed. It is a pleasure to be grateful to the Club for presenting for two performances, 'The Chinese Lantern' by Laurence Housman. The play is charming, even poetic, and the girls well deserved the applause and attention they received.

I appreciated the compliment very much, when asked to 'criticize" the Function Play, but confess I was a bit worried when one of the officers suggested that I was (dramatically speaking) to 'use the big club'. Now I am very happy that I consented to review their efforts, because the task is an easy one. It is a pleasure to commend the creditable work of the students, and the attitude of the faculty to dramatic affairs in general.

Not for one moment did the fate of 'The Chinese Lantern' 'flicker'—the scene was rich with atmosphere and the interpretations were excellent—they never obscured what of the play was beyond their imagination or their executive powers.

'The Man Behind the Scenes' — Miss Faye Lilley, deserves first mention, and congratulations. Her tire-

(Continued on page 4)

"Will Power Needed in Education," says Bash

Lloyd Allen Bash, pastor of the First Christian Church spoke Monday at Chapel on the use of will power in gaining a successful college education.

Speaking on the traditional conflict between science and religion he said: "A college man desired that his religion shall not conflict with the theories and facts which he learns in the class of psychology and in the courses of science.

"A few hundred years ago there was a king whose name was James. He was called the wisest fool in Europe. And he was a college trained man. It is very possible for us to be college trained, and yet to have the world know us as fools unless there be something to differentiate us from that class. Do you know that there is a dish-washer's union in San Francisco composed entirely of college graduates?

"Although we may compare favorably with the standard which men have made, if our life lacks that something which redeems life, that life is a failure. This is the message of Paul to the world. In our life and mind we must stir up the fire that God has put into it.

"Ambition, hope, faith, and zeal are the things we need, and we need them all. They give a man the trained power that the world will recoguize."

C. C. Fijis Guests of Alumni in Capitol City

The local chapter of Phi Gamma Delta was the guest of the Tau graduate chapter in Denver on Friday, March 25. In the afternoon a joint meeting of the two chapters was held and in the evening a dance was given at the Brown Palace.

Members of the local fraternity who attended the dance are: Linger, Rose, Ryan, Dern, Harvey, Patterson, McIlvaine, Parker, Hart, Sewell, Jacobs, Dawson, Delaney, Atkinson, Olson, E. Ryan, Bruce. There guests were, Wiggton, Haymes, Lillyard, Mayer, Betty Brown, Peck, Vanderhoof, Carmen, Platt, Espey, Mildred Rule, Hester, Brady, and Vera Eddins.

Several of the alumni of the college were present also: Bickford, Johnson, C. Hart, Taylor, and Misses Wheeler, Helen Heath, Emma Boyd Cole, and Catherine Crockett.

WISCONSIN WIN DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

pretation of the Resolution. The affirmative stated that the closed shop did admit non union men, whereas the negative stated that the closed shop meant one hundred per cent. union men.

The debating team of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin, has enjoyed a very successful season this year. The debate with Colorado College marked the close of a western trip taken by that team. On this trip some of the best institutions west of the Mississippi river were debated. The team however won all seven of its debates, four of them being unanimous decisions and three being two to one in their favor. Among the schools defeated by them this year are Cornell, Nebraska Wesleyan, and Nebraska University. The team is characterized by veteran debaters at Colorado College as the best team that ever debated Colorado College on any question. The team is made up of: Carl Trever, Alfred Root, and Carl Winbesheim.

One reason for the success of the Lawrence College debaters this year has undoubtedly been in the financial support which they received from that institution. Fifteen hundred dollars was the amount appropriated by that institution toward debating for this year. Three hundred dollars was the sum expended upon the material on the Closed Shop debate alone. Against this fifteen hundred dollar appropriation, C. C. appropriated seventy dollars toward debating for this year.

This wound up the debating season for Colorado College this year. Although it has been an unsuccessful season as far as victories are concerned, still it was much like the football season of the past year. Having started off in a bad way ,the team found itself in the last debate and although it did not win in that debate, still it did exhibit power as a debating team. The season's record follows: C. C. affirmative lost to Denver University negative on March 10 at Perkins Hall, C. C. negative lost to Fort Collins affirmative on March 10 at Fort Collins; C. C. affirmative lost to Lawrence College, negative on March 25.

The Minerva alumnae will entertain the active members and pledges at a tea, Thursday afternoon, at the home of Miss Jeanette Scholz, 115 N. Cascade.

Prof. Lord's Lectures

Professor Lord is continuing his lectures Tuesday and Thursday of this week in the Pit at 8 P. M. as usual. His lectures are "Roumania" and "Finland".

THE EL PASO ICE & COAL COMPANY

107 E. Kiowa Phones 91 and 46

Hidden Inn
An Ideal Place for a Party.
Dancing
Lunches Served
Phone Main 907

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

EINO LEINO ..... Editor
727 N. Nevada ..... Phone Main 4701

A. R. C. WARDWELL ..... Manager
1117 N. Nevada ..... Phone Main 2575

Time Editor ..... Ira Hicks
Associate Editor ..... Keith Chick
Associate Editor ..... Reith Strachan
Associate Editor ..... Danforth Hale
Associate Editor ..... Virginia Newman
Associate Editor ..... Frances Tucker
Associate Editor ..... Sinona Leino
Associate Editor ..... Lorraine Moody
Associate Editor ..... Zelta Brown
Associate Editor ..... Winifred Moulton
Freshman Representative ..... Sam McCool
Freshman Representative ..... Frank Waters

C. Rice ..... Assistant Manager
A. Chipman ..... Assistant Manager
Wm. Albert ..... Assistant Manager
John Duniway ..... Assistant Manager
J. Lawson ..... Assistant Manager
L. Powell ..... Assistant Manager
Brooks Price ..... Assistant Manager

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

The Death Knell of C. C. Debating Appears to Have Been Sounded.

One of the most beneficial activities of the students of Colorado College is about to be lost to the coming student generations. Debating has declined and now it has almost degenerated. Men in the student body have not gone out for the forensic game because they have not received the support of the student body, nor of the faculty. Time and time again the audiences at intercollegiate debates have been so small as to discourage debaters. Men who have made the teams have dropped out because they believed that unless interest was shown it was of little use to search for material and then expound it as argument before empty houses.

At one time debating was considered one of the leading activities on the campus. Interclass debates were held and when the question was formally debated the classes were present to support the teams. The local high school conducts an intersociety debate that commands the attention of not only high school students but the college students and townspeople as well. We believe such a situation can be explained. The debate is talked up and everyone takes an interest in it.

Here in the college a different attitude is noticed. The students are not interested nor are the faculty as a whole. It is true that many do not even know the personnel of the team, the coaches nor the question argued. Chapel time has been used for announcing such information but the student sits in his seat "with his teeth in his mouth" as a familiar expression would have it. And when the debate is held the majority of students have forgotten all about it. Students are not only at fault but members of the faculty as well At the D. U. debate some time ago a faculty party was being staged in Cossitt Hall.

The men that have stuck thru the season are to be admired. They have met with little encouragement from their fellow students. They have given of their time to search for material, form an argument and then put it into shape for delivery. Tho they have gained individual benefits and had individual experiences the college as an institution has not profited a great deal. The visiting teams have noticed the meagre handfuls of listeners at the debates and when they return to their own college and universities they will advertise the fact that C. C. students are not behind their debating teams.

Unless the debating game has more to offer to the debaters, debating may be pushed back into the background. Our first suggestion would be that the students take a keener interest in the art and when a debate is scheduled that they be present. Keen competition among the classes would create real interest. The student commission and the college could help a great deal if they would be more liberal with the finances.

A last word—debating is dragging and unless the students themselves give it the proper support it will fall and an important activity will die.

Letters
TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the Tiger:

"A Student" writing the contributed article of last Friday rather over stepped the bounds of sane judgment in some of the implied accusations made in the article. His valuation of the Student Committee could hardly be of benefit or injury to it. He evidently did not realize that the committee is only the agent of about seven-eighths of the student body.

The statement that the committee was killing it's own cause implied that they wrote the article against Dr. Duniway. This is an absolute falsehood. This statement was as much at variance with the conservative policy of the student committee as it could be with the policy of "A Student".

Only two reasons could be advanced for such a public airing of personal prejudice. Either "A Student" is jealous of others or he seeks favor with a small minority of the college students by such ill advised statements made in ignorance of the facts.

The Student Committee has not given publicity of any kind to the college. Rather, it has kept faith with and has helped the Board of Trustees in restraining any outbreak and in withholding publicity. The student body has not been canvassed publicly because of this same conservation and "A Student" would do well to know whereof he speaks before any further implied accusations are made.

"Another Student"
who has the best interests of Colorado College at heart.

PIKES PEAK ALUMNI MEET

(Continued from page 1)

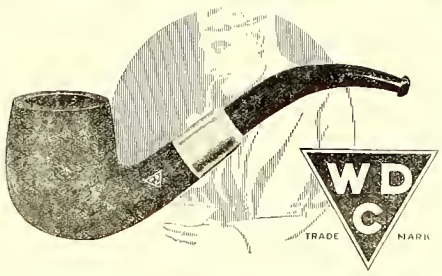
at least temporary officers on April 4.

The alumni wishing to attend have been asked to notify George H. Keener at the Plaza Hotel. The meeting will be an informal dinner at 6 o'clock and the business meeting will take place around the fire place afterward.

Such a meeting without many hearty laughs would indeed be a complete failure, so the incomparable Lloyd Shaw has been placed in charge of the stunts. He has promised to make it as much like the old time Bruin Inn supper as possible and to call upon any or all as the need occurs.

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus
OFFICIAL DISTRIBUTORS
C. C. TEXT BOOKS AND SUPPLIES
TOILET WATER SALE
Look these over. We are closing out a number of high grade Toilet Waters at ½ Price while they last.

Hiking
BAGS
BOOTS
CLOTHING
THE OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO.
M. 1261 "The Sport Shop 113 N. Tejon



A PIPE'S the thing with men. Under the spell of W D C Pipes men relax, fagged brains are relieved. The specially seasoned genuine French briar breaks in sweet and mellow. It will not crack or burn through. The W D C Triangle on the bowl is your guarantee. Ask any good dealer.
WM. DEMUTH & CO., NEW YORK
WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF FINE PIPES

Howard Barber Shop
19 East Bijou

QUALITY
—When you are entertaining you spare no pains in making sure that every detail is just right—When you order Barthel's Quality Ice Cream there's no doubt about it's goodness—
BARTHEL'S
131 North Tejon

PRINT
WE MAY LIVE WITHOUT CREDIT OR BACKING OR STYLE, □ WE MAY WIN WITHOUT ENERCY, SKILL OR A SMILE, □ WITHOUT PATIENCE, APTITUDE, PURPOSE OR WIT, □ WE MAY EVEN SUCCEED IF WE'RE LACKINC IN CRIT, □ □ BUT TAKE IT FROM ME AS A MICHTY SAFE HINT— □ A CIVILIZED MAN CAN NOT LIVE WITHOUT PRINT.
—Inland Printer
THE DENTAN PRINTINC COMPANY
Colorado Springs

How do they get that way?

ASK the man with the big income his "secret of success," and you will generally find that it is some copy-book maxim known to everybody.

"Be sure you are right, then go ahead."

"If anything is in your way, go over it."

"Learn something about everything and everything about something."

Trite! Anybody could give you as good advice. It simply means that success is not a problem of discovering some obscure short-cut. The path is plain enough, but only alertness, energy and self-discipline will push you along it.

All this holds a special force for you because what you do at college will influence what you do afterwards. If you start right, the chances are you will finish right.

You can begin now to earn your place in the high-salaried class. Each honest day's work in laboratory and lecture hall will bring you nearer. It will help you to master the fundamentals of your profession—so that later on you may handle problems more easily and make decisions more quickly and surely.

Then and only then, in proportion as you clear your mind of detail, can you give time and energy to those larger questions of policy in engineering, selling, management and finance which fix the executive's market value.

Published in the interest of Electrical Development by an Institution that will be helped by whatever helps the Industry.

Western Electric Company

An organization whose products and services apply to all fields where electricity is used—in the power plant, in the shop, on the farm and in the home.

Telephone Main 577—The Coal Phone

The Pikes Peak Fuel Co.

125 E. Pikes Peak Avenue

Become a Club Member

WHY not start the year right by arranging to have us press a suit for you every week? It will only cost you $1.50 a month for four suits—extra ones in proportion.

And you will always know that you have a suit ready to wear—pressed, sponged, and carefully looked over for rips and buttons missing.

It's the cheapest and most satisfactory way, to have clothes looked after regularly.

The **Pantatorium**

Phone M. 523 17 E. Bijou St.

22 Years in This Location

FRED H. RINDGE HERE FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1)

"Some Experiences in 23 Countries"; "The 'Y' in Europe"; "Old Country Homes of New Country Immigrants"; and "The Human Side of Emigration."

Mr. Rindge has frequently made ten or more addresses in one day, and is a rapid-fire speaker. He is in great demand by the colleges, industries and many organizations. His talks are borne of a large variety of practical experiences and are full of human interest.

A sketch of Mr. Rindge's preparatory work will show how well he is equipped to talk on his subject:

Mr. Rindge was graduated from Columbia University, New York, in 1908 an dtook his M. A. at Columbia and a diploma at the New York School of Philanthropy in 1909. His Master's thesis was on "The Y. M. C. A. and Industrial Betterment". While at college he was an officer in twenty different organizations, a fraternity man, a Phi Beta Kappa, and Valedictorian of his class. He was an all round gymnastic champion in his Freshman year, and for four years was one of the gymnastic and athletic instructors. At the close of his course he was awarded the "Alumni Prize", voted by Faculty and class mates the most deserving man in the class. At Columbia Mr. Rindge was for several years head of the Student Christian Association, and helped organize the University's Social Service.

Since 1910 Mr. Rindge has been traveling through the United States and Canada as a Secretary of the Industrial Department of the Y. M. C. A. International Committee. He is leading the Industrial Service Movement and has enlisted several thousand college men in many forms of volunteer service for industrial men and boys. During the past year 5,000 students from 250 colleges and technical schools have reached 100,000 foreign and American working men and boys in many forms of volunteer service. They have gained even more than they have given. Over seven thousand graduates are also interested. A large proportion of these men are engineers and business men, for the Movement appeals especially to those who may hold influential business and industrial positions. There are many other aspects of the Movement.

Wireless Concerts Given on Thursdays

Just to remind you of the regfular Radio Telephone Concert given in Room 14, Palmer Hall, on Thursday of each week, from 8:00 to 10:00 P. M.

The interest in radio telephony is growing very rapidly, and you owe it to yourself to know something about its possibilities. If you have any questions to ask, or any problems to solve in regard to the acquisition of a receiving or transmitting set of your own, we shall be glad to give our advice.

No Students Kicked Out

As a result of the inquiry into the cause of a number of students failing to pass nine hours last semester, no student has yet been removed. The doubtful students have been questioned by their professors and the committee, and it is found that most of the students have legitimate excuses because of illness.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

INFORMATION FOR FRESHMEN AND OTHERS

Compiled by A. Loonatick

South Bend, Indiana is not a morning exercise.

The Cave of the Winds is not so large as the Mammoth Cave but who wants to go to Kentucky this time of the year?

Business 12 and Civil 2 are not snap courses.

When smoke issues forth from the top of a house at any place except the chimneys it is time to call the fire department.

Main 27 is the telephone number of the Colorado Springs police department.

Cellnoid is not Harold Lloyd's sister.

Keith Chick is not Baby Chick's brother.

Cutler Hall is the oldest college building in the State of Colorado.

The question among the county officials of El Paso county is who brought in the hacksaw?

Easter Sunday is not Billy Sunday's sister.

Lead pencils used to be made from the mineral lead. Now a days they are made from the mineral graphite.

Phi Bet Lyles uses the incorrect term "aint".

* * *

Pink Lyles: Prof., did that girl give you back all the present you had given her, when she broke the engagement?

Busey: Yes, but the funny part of it was that she gave me back more than I gave her.

* * *

Mrs. Mix: It's a woman's privilege to change her mind.

Mr. Mix: Yes, but the trouble is she always gets such small change for it.

—U. N. M

* * *

Steve: If the dean does not reconsider what he said this morning I shall go home.

Brodie: What did he say?

Steve: He said that I was so smart that I must finish my four year's college education in less than two months by request.

Terms Used in Ancient History

Banana splits for ten cents. Ice Cream sodas, five cents. It was sixty years old. We danced until sunup. Shall I throw in a couple of chunks of liver for the dog? Do you wish a Manhattan or a Bronx Cocktail? Week end fare to Denver, $1.75. How would you like to take a ride in my new buggy?

* * *

Les MacTavish: If you had a buggy top and four bits, what would you do?

Slant: I do not know what I would do.

Les: It would be advisable for you to buy a nickel's worth of sassafras oil and a fine comb.

* * *

Dean Phinney (To a new student): Do you wish a room?

New student: No, I was thinking of disguising myself as a banana and sleeping in the fruit dish.

* * *

WHOOZTHEGUY?

Now you would not think it to look at him, that he was the brother of a Ph. D.

But it is a fact nevertheless, and so far as we know he may be one himself someday.

He did the peculiar thing of putting out his pin in his sophomore year, and has not had it returned.

Owing to the fact that he knows a few holds he turned himself into a wrestler.

We are sorry that he had to leave but the doctors probably knew best.

But it is a cinch that the school will miss the cheery good morning of "Chuck" Charley Bemis for a few moons.

(Originally thought out by the Tiger office claw).

A Kodak Enlargement of one of your Hiking trip pictures will make a nice room decoration. We can make it any size you say, Carbon, Sepia or Hand colored.

Stewart Bros.

THEY COME OUT WHITE

Send your linens and other clothes to us as soiled as you like — they will come back to you snow white. Our laundry methods insure clean clothes, and clothes free from rips and tears and loose buttons. Care is our watchword as much as cleanliness. We invite our customers and the public generally to see for themselves the perfection of our process.

The Pearl Laundry

The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap

329-331 N. TEJON ST.

Phones M. 1085-1086

COLLEGE BOYS

We are always Clean and UP-TO-DATE

CAMPBELL'S BARBER SHOP

Twelve South Tejon Street

Order Milk, Cream and Butter From Us—Main 442

Sinton Dairy Co.

The College Barber Shop

Bruce, the Barber

THE EDWARD W. KENT REALTY CO.

Successors to Wills, Spackman & Kent

Real Estate, Insurance and Investments

Ground Floor Dorns Bldg. Phone Main 360

"Say it with Flowers"

FROM

The Pikes Peak Floral Co.

104 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 599

NEW YORK UNIVERISTY SCHOOL OF RETAILING

Class work mornings
Store service afternoons

Service Fellowship
$12.00 a week first college year
$15.00 a week second college year.
$20.00 a week Inll time service month of December.

Degree
Master of Science in Retailing

For further information write Dr. Norris A. Brisco, Director, New York University School of Retailing, Washington Square East, New York, N. Y.

INSURE
IN SURE
INSURANCE

THE CHAS. T. FERTIG
INSURANCE & INVESTMENT CO.
109 E Kiowa
Colorado Springs, Colorado

Chas. P. Bennett, President — H. N. Shellenberger, Vice President

The Bennett - Shellenberger Realty Company

Real Estate and Loans, Insurance

Mowry's
FROZEN DESERTS
Ice Crea min any form or flavor, suitable for any occasion.
Across
Phone 1184 From the Campus

WOOD'S
The Popular Place
for Good Things to Eat
The Wood Drug Co
18 N. Tejon. Main 491

Gifts that Last
Jewelry and Silverware
C. F. Arcularius
Jeweler 9 South Tejon St.

Our Slogan
We train young men and women for successful and useful lines. We do this one thing and do it right.

Blair's Business College
Colorado Springs, Colorado

College Gossip

Miss Osborn, the Parlor Milliner, 711 N. Tejon, has a beautiful line of new spring hats. Will be open Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:00 o'clock P. M. for college studen.ts. 10% off on all hats.

Made over and order work a specialty.

Professor Oscar B. Jacobson of the University of Oklahoma will give two lectures on are on Monday and Tuesday, April 10 and 11. The lectures will be given in the upper part of Perkins Hall in the art gallery.

Meeting in Bemis Wednesday Night

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be Wednesday night at 7:20 in Bemis Hall. A reproduction of the Intermission Meeting of the Lord's Prayer will be given by some of the girls who attended the conference at Estes Park last summer. The Intermission was given at the convention by Olah Burner. Marie Bollinger is in charge of the music and promises some especially good music by the quartet.

Ruth Espy, Catherine Crockett, Lucille Lilyard, spent the week end in Denver and attended the Phi Gam formal.

Eleanor Hennagen and Dorothy Broadhead were in Denver last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fast from Denver visited their daughter, Lusy this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Card and Lawrence Card from Denver visited Elizabeth Card last week.

Mrs. McIntyre from Florence spent the week end with Thelma Burchfield in Montgomery.

Mr. Copeland, field secretary of the college, has been ill recently and went to Denver last Friday to have his tonsils removed. He is expected to return in a few days.

Student Notice

Those students who do not eat at Cossitt Memorial and who have not turned in excuses for this negligence will oblige Mr. Copeland by doing so as soon as practicable.

French Club Meets

The French Club will hold an interinteresting meeting Thursday at 4:00 P. M. in Ticknor Study. Eugene H. Mahan will tell a modern American story in French. There will be prizes of a box of candy to the girl, and cigars to the man given for the one guessing the title and author of the story.

Professor Eggers will give the last of his art lectures on Thursday, April 5 at 4 o'clock.

MORE NUGGET DOPE

(Continued from page 1)

to the engraver. This is fully twice as many as any previous Nugget has had. Besides the snaps there individual pictures of the faculty as well as the juniors and seniors. Every organization on the campus has its group picture. Art titles and cartoons also add to an unusually high engraving bill. There are to be eleven two color pages which cost enough to make them valuable.

The Nugget board has undertaken an unusually ambitious program and expects the students to respond with sufficient support. A book costing approximately seven dollars to produce should surely be worth four dollars to each and every student in Colorado College.

"CHINESE LANTERN"

(Continued from page 1)

less energy, executive cleverness and artistic ability made the Chinese Lantern a success. The College, I am sure, is justly proud of Miss Lilley. She is an exceptionally clever girl, and was content to remain 'behind the wings' and keep the wicks trimmed.

The acting honors g oto Miss Rowena Hampshire as Mee-Mee. Miss Hampshire is a 'find' and I congratulate the Dramatic Club on their possession. It required a cast of fifteen people to 'build' the Chinese Lantern' but Miss Hampshire was 'the light'. She was a most entrancing little picture, and her love scene with Tikipu was charmingly done. She registered equally in her emotional work. I don't know whether she shed real tears or not, but she 'felt them' (more power to her) and certainly 'reached us'. Miss Hampshire was natural—always a difficult thing on the stage—many times she did not seem to be acting. Mee-Mee was charming, but why a dainty sprite should choose rat poison as a means of transportation I do not know. Not a bit romantic. Why not concentrated poppy-juice or powdered lotus flowers—but not rat poison. However, Mee-Mee remained with the earthly wicked and we were happy. Miss Hampshire's performance was really exceptional.

Gertrude Klein as (Mrs. Olangtsi) was most convincing, and though her characterization was of necessity, one color (dark blue) she never lost the interpretation, and maintained the atmosphere throughout the play. At one time, when a cog slipped in the dramatic machinery, Mrs. Back-of-the-house saved the Front-of-the-house by quick thinking.

Miss Suoma Leino as Olangtsi (master of Arts, with a ferocious moustache) was decidedly good. She has creative ability, and managed her transitions wonderfully well—particularly when she was between the wall and The Back-of-the-House—or to be more explicit, when Olangtsi was trying to govern his students, and at the same time humor the shrew. Miss Leino had a difficult role, and she 'got across.'

Miss Gertrude Sherk as Tikipu was fascinating. Miss Sherk is a tall, graceful girl, with a charming stage presence, and an abundance of 'poise.' She was a mighty attractive leading Man, and we did not blame Mee-Mee for purchasing fifty-cents worth of 'come to me', when she thought Tikipu had gone out of her life forever. On the program Tikipu is a bottle washer and general drudge—but not on the stage. Miss Sherk never for an instant suggested the menial. She was the Master at all times (dignity personified), and in the scene where Olangtsi destroyed her picture, she was supreme—the bottle washer was dignified even to the last bottle. Miss Sherk was a sucess, and 'the balance' she brought into the play registered every time.

The two comedy parts (Yungolangsti) Miss Tillie Vincent, and (Josi-Mosi) Miss Lucy Fast, were in capable hands—both of the girls gave extremely good performances, and distributed laughs to the invited customers just when we needed them.

Miss Fist (Cosi-Mosi) was convincing as the money-lender. Miss Fist what an oppropriate name for a Shylock) got her per cent. out of the part. Her brother said she had a shabby soul, but we liked her just the same. Even money lenders have personal magnetism—Miss Fist has a goodly per cent.

Miss Pollock (Wiowani) was effective. Miss Pollock has imagination and she reads well. I liked her 'out of the frame' because she helped the scene when she was 'without Now' 'last but by no means least' the 'lively Seven' deserve special mention.

Katherine Morton, Elizabeth Card, Dorothy Dorlac, Lydia Schilling, Leila Taylor, Margaret Morris, and Dorothy Masters, were splendid. There is nothing in play building, quite as difficult, as ensemble scenes, because individually the characters have little to work with. However, when the players are 'professional' enough to realize that team work 'puts the show over', then they have succeeded. These girls appreciated this fact, acted accordingly, and the result was that they had as much to do with the dramatic illumination last night, as the rest of the Cast.

Before the Critic makes his 'exit' he wants to state that he realizes that Miss Haymes, Miss Marshall and Miss Wells, were responsible, in a great measure, for the evening's entertainment.

Possibly the Critic has not been severe—never-the-less, he is sincere.

For your outings

You'll find one of these Tom Wye Knit Jackets just what you need for outings these days. All wool, just the right weight, four pockets with button down flap on each. The colors are green and two shades of brown.

$8.50

Robbins ON THE CORNER

Tejon and Colorado Ave.

IXL IT IS GOOD BUTTER

Ask Your Grocer

FILMS KODAKS SUPPLIES
BROWN'S KODAK SHOP
DEVELOPING PRINTING
ENLARGING
THOMAS C. BROWN 304 East Pikes Peak

Cossitt Dining Hall

WANTED--- Three or more additional tables of regular boarders. Each table means a BOARD JOB for some student.

Help your fellows!

WEEKLY RATE $7.25
Credit for Single Meals.

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Volume XXIV | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1922 | Number 46

COBURN LIBRARY

BOARD OF TRUSTEES UNANIMOUSLY INDORSE PRES. DUNIWAY AND HIS ADMINISTRATION

Trustees Hold Lengthy Session to Hear Student Complaints against President Duniway; Trustees Draw up Report of Their Findings; Student Grievances Presented

The board of trustees of Colorado College, which met Tuesday afternoon in the administration building to hear student complaints against President Duniway, unanimously went on record as indorsing Dr. C. A. Duniway. The President presented his side of the case and was aided by several members of the faculty whom the trustees had called upon for expression on the college situation. The student committee was granted a hearing and they presented their complaints.

Following is the complete statement issued by the trustees at the conclusion of the meeting:

This board has duly considered various statements by a committee of the students of the college, bearing upon the administrative policies of the college, and has also carefully weighed the various complaints against Dr. Duniway as president. There were no charges whatever made against Dr. Duniway, and the student committee disclaimed any specific or definite accusations against the president.

The trustees are unable, as against so general and vague expression of judgment, to forget Dr. Duniway's service of the past five years, or the difficulties in the way of such definite achievements as are to the credit of his work.

He faced a lack of unity in undergraduate, faculty and alumni opinion; he plunged into the distractions of the war; the college was suspended for three months by the epidemic of influenza; and at last came the world-wide business depression, which diminished the value of the college income by half, and made it extremely difficult to secure new income.

Dr. Duniway has, nevertheless, gathered a united and competent faculty; he has strengthened the financial resources of the college by donations of approximately $150,000. The student body today, despite these depressing previous conditions almost equals in numbers the years of highest registration, and the numbers are about double those of the low point of 1918-1919. Dr. Duniway's influence has been patent in perfecting and organizing the policy of alumni representation on the board of trustees. He originated the policy of insurance and contributory annuities for the faculty. He was indefatigable in his efforts to secure for the faculty increases of salaries, and persuaded the trustees to appropriate an increase of over $25,000 a year, out of scanty funds, to attain this end. He counseled and secured regulations by which the faculty members are protected in their tenure of office. He has been a constant and successful advocate of higher standards of scholarship, which mark a notable step in advance; and for numerous other measures which have improved administration, and unified the work of the college to an extent realizable only by those familiar with the detail of this work.

We must, in sober justice, record our regard and respect for Dr. Duniway for what he has done at Colorado college; for his abilities as an

(Continued on page 4)

Mary Hicks Elected President of Y. W. C. A.

Every year there is always a great amount of interest shown in the election of the Y. W. C. A. officers for the ensuing year. It is a great honor to be considered as a candidate for any office of this organization, as it is the nucleus of all the girls' activities, besides having a great Christian influence in the college as a whole.

The votes were cast yesterday morning and the results are as follows:

Mary Hicks, a town girl, was chosen for the responsible position of president for the ensuing year 1922-1923. Miss Hicks will be ably supported by the other officers chosen who are:

Vice President—Evelyn Stannard.
Secretary—Evangeline Joder.
Treasurer—Clara Burghart.
Representative to Student Commission—Lorraine Moody.

FRATERNITY SCHOLARSHIP HAS TAKEN A BIG SLUMP

Report Shows 4.76% Drop in Highest Averages and 6.76% Drop in Lowest Averages

Pi Kappa Alpha	71.46
Kappa Sigma	71.43
Phi Delta Theta	71.38
Phi Gamma Delta	70.48
Sigma Chi	67.57
Beta Theta Pi	67.108
Alpha Nu	66.14

The above is the ranking of the seven fraternities in scholarship for the first semester of the present year. In comparing the ranking with a year ago, some fraternities have picked up while others have slumped. Last year's ranking is as follows:

Beta Theta Pi	76.22
Alpha Nu	74.44
Kappa Sigma	74.17
Phi Delta Theta	73.79
Pi Kappa Alpha	73.50
Sigma Chi	72.98
Phi Gamma Delta	72.90

The highest grading of last year is 4.76% higher than the highest percentage this year, while the lowest for last year is 6.76% higher than the lowest grading this year. Judging from the percentages of the last two years, it appears that scholarship has taken a decided decline. Some of it may be due to the raising of standards by the instructors it is reported. Yet a more reliable report has it that the students are doing less studying than they did last year.

In computing the average all conditions are valued at 55%, all incompletes at 55% and all failures at 45%. All other grades are valued at those marks which the instructors turn into the registrar's office.

At present the C. A. Duniway scholarship cup rests on the mantle of the Alpha Nu house, which fraternity had the highest average in scholarship for the tw osemesters of last year.

TIGERS LOSE GAME TO SERVICE LEAGUE

Game Was First Practine one of Year; Tiger Team Displays Good Ball; Score Was 5 to 3

The strong Rocky Mountain Service station baseball team of the city league trounced the Tigers yesterday afternoon at Washburn Field 5-3. The league team, composed of some of the best men who play the game around these parts, put Coach Poss Parsons' pets to a real test, and the very fact the youngsters put up such a tight defensive battle indicates they are going to keep pace with the less experience opposition to be met in the conference representatives. Poss was tickled last night with the game his charges displayed. He doesn't discount in the least the heavily slugging brigade the Service nine has, and he believes his twirlers will be able to stave off conference batters pretty effectively.

Another game with the Service team will be played next week, probably Wednesday afternoon. The game will start at 4 o'clock and will be open to the public. The Robbins team will be the opposition at 2:30 o'clock. This game also will be free, and will give the fans a good line on what the Bengal coach has in the way of material. There will be no game this afternoon.

Muncy, a lad who hails from Montrose, held the Service team to one hit in the last four innings yesterday. He showed a good change of pace and a clever cross-fire that kept the City Leaguers guessing.

Heavy hitting by Floyd Long, who collected two doubles, Standlee who banged out a pair of three-base wallops, and by E. Pick, who clouted a

(Continued on page 4)

PI KAPS INSTALL CHAPTER AT U. OF C.

Colorado College Chapter Had Charge of Installation Ceremonies

Omega Psi fraternity, which has existed as a local organization at the University of Colorado since October, 1916, was installed March 18, as the Beta Upsilon chapter of Pi Kappa Alhpa, national social fraternity. The granting of the charter is the result of constant efforts on the part of the University men in Omega Psi since 1920.

John A. McCann, district chief of the order, who was in charge of the installation ceremonies, is a graduate of the University of Colorado and was active in persuading the national fraternity to grant the local chapter. George B. Martin and J. Sterling Ward, from the New Mexico chapter, together with Lynn Wallace, Ralph Devens, O. C. Dine, Warren Liesy, Marion Zickefoose, and Roy Taylor of Colorado College composed the installing team.

Originally Pi Kappa Alpha was strictly a southern fraternity due to the fact that it was established in a southern school shortly after the Civil war. From 1868 until 1909 the fraternity remained purely sectional, but at the end of this time began a slow

(Continued on page 2)

E. C. Hills Has Article on Exams in Review

In the "Educational Review" for December, 1921, Professor E. C. Hills of Indiana University, formerly professor of Romance Languages in Colorado College, has an article entitled "Should Colleges Institute a General Examination?" The magazine in question may be found in Coburn on the reserve shelf for Political Science.

In the article Professor Hills deplores the fact that we in America have no general examinations, the entrance examinations of some colleges being the nearest approach to them. Progressive Harvard is to be the first to examine seniors in their major subjects, having set 1922 as the year to begin these examinations, and this question of instituting such examinations is under more or less serious discussion in many of the colleges and universities of the United States.

The universities of continental Europe use general examinations with the valuable result of obtaining more initiative in the individual student. In this country properly planned examinations of candidates for the bachelor's degree would not be unfair and would have the same result.

The general examination would probably necessitate a change in the pres-

(Continued on page 3)

C. C. HASHERS TO HOLD CLASSY BALL SATURDAY

Men to Appear in Tuxedos to Show the Ladies the Latest Things in Social Etiquette

Colorado College hashers will hold sway on April 1, not as flunkies slinging hash to hungry college cannibals, but as hosts in tuxedos to their lady friends at a formal dinner dance to be given in Cossitt Hall at 7:30 o'clock. The latest word in social etiquette cannot express the refinement of the hasher's ball. Kief's orchestra will furnish the music.

The hosts at the annual Cossitt Hassers' Ball will be: Mal MacDougall, Pink Lyles, Bob Crowder, Curt Hinton, Sam McCool, V. G. Scott, Perk Bushnell, Tex Munsey, Chuck Ball, Stan Delaney, Ken Sewell, Les Moreland, Franz MacDougall, and Pep Greiner.

The guests of the hashers will be: Melva Lattimore, Mildred Rule, Rita Fist, Enid Galley, Lilly Clements, Dona Rich, Pat O'Brien, Ruth Espey, Geneveive Vanderhoof, Erma Patton, Ruth Williamson, Lorena Berger, and Isabelle Postlethwaite.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Postlethwaite will act as chaperones.

Music in Bemis.

The music program for Sunday, April 2, in Bemis Hall will be especially interesting, as it is to be played by two blind boys, James Mahoney and Joseph Ross.

The program is as follows:

To the Sea ..... MacDowell
Bouree ..... Bach
Etude op. 10, no. 5. ..... Chopin
James Mahoney
Nocturne ..... Chopin
Novelettee ..... Shumann
Staccato Caprice ..... Vogrich
Joseph Ross
Polonaise ..... Chopin
James Mahoney
Bird as Prophet ..... Shumann
Perpetual Motion ..... Weber
Joseph Ross

JUNIOR FARCE TO BE GIVEN APRIL 7th

Splendid Cast Has Been Working Hard Under direction of E. B. Sargent; Tickets Sell for 75 Cents

Remember Frank Mahan's speech in Chapel yesterday? He told you when—Friday, April 7. Where? Perkins Hall. How? By much effort. What is all this? The Junior Farce of course. Oh! Well, what time does the curtain rise? At 8:15, as do most well regulated curtains.

Of course the public wouldn't be satisfied with such meagre details. The rest follows:

For many weeks the Junior cast has been working hard under the direction of Mr. Benson Sargent. The vehicle chosen to present to the public the great talent of this famous class is "Mrs. Temple's Telegram".

The play is fast throughout and the cast has gotten it into wonderful shape. The plot is the world-old one of domestic difficulty, the triangles, wrong people appearing at in opportune moments—in a word all the customary and interesting pests condensed into one.

It is only fair however to tell who stars in the production. Of course the management expects a full house and without doubt will have one. For who at the college would miss an opportunity to see Harriett Bumstead as the agrieved and much wronged wife, who—but that's a secret.

The true lady of the play, Gertrude Klein, may always be depended upon to perform her part well, and indeed she is a lady, another hurt wife.

A chance to see Frances Tucker in the part of a married woman who openly makes love to her husband is one which may come only once in a life time, at least for Frances.

Of course every play has a sweet young flapper who is violently in love with a handsome man. Dorothy, played by Lillian Sullivan, is just such a loveable girl.

Leaving the ever charming feminine out of the question, the audience will truly thrill to the tales of adventure

(Continued on page 2)

High Schools and Colleges to Hold Meet at Boulder

The joint Spring Conference of Colorado High Schools and Colleges will be held April 6, 7, and 8 in Boulder. There are sessions planned for County Superintendents, City Superintendents, High School Principals, Elementary School Principals, Science and College sections.

Thursday morning at nine o'clock the college session will meet in the new arts building. President C. A. Duniway will preside and conduct the meeting. Miss Edith C. Bramhall, Professor of History and Political Science will be the first speaker. The subject of Miss Bramhall's address is "The Merits of the General Examination".

There will be addresses given by several of the Professors of the University of Colorado and the University of Denver, which will be followed by open discussions.

The conference promises to be interesting and helpful and approximately 250 delegates are expected to attend.

E. C. Schneider Compares Aviation to Human Body

"The Human Machine in Aviation". Such is the title of an article found in the April issue of the Yale Review, written by E. C. Schneider, former professor in Colorado College. Compiled from experiences of his own as well as those of other men during the World War, the article clearly shows the relationship between the human body and the areoplane.

Mr. Schneider, in his article, says that flying demands a new special sense, and this sense is the sense of flight. In order to acquire this sense of flight, one must not only have a splendid physique and a good intelligence, but he must add to himself new nervous controls and muscular co-ordinations that for many are very difficult to obtain. The fact that so many parts of the body are used at once by the aviator, demands a perfect control over the body.

But there is a strange difference between being up in an areoplane and being on top of a high mountain. Some people, in climbing mountains, experience a sense of dizziness and insecurity. This, no doubt, is due to the fact that one is able to see the stable land beneath. But in an areoplane there is only a wide expanse of space.

Among the special tests for this new sense of flight, weather conditions are best suited. Just as in driving an automobile, the driver experiences bumps in the roads, so there are bumps in the air. But, unlike the ordinary road bed, they are not to be seen. In a fog, the flight of an areoplane is not able to see under such conditions. Without his eyes to help him the flyer must employ the aid of other organs of the body. It is the use of these new organs that are responsible for this new sense of flight.

One of the reasons for the number of accidents in aviation, is the loss of consciousness by the flyers themselves. This is brought about in numerous ways. It may be caused by the decrease in the oxygen supply. This is sometimes remedied by thoughtful aviators who take a supply of oxygen with them on the flight. Then too the ear drum is very easily affected by the pressure of the atmosphere. A muscular paralysis, mental dullness, fatigue, and sleepiness, are all the result mostly of high altitudes.

During the last few years, much progress has been made in the equipment of the aviator for colder altitudes. The temperature in winter of the regions above 32,500 feet, is about seventy one degrees below zero. Unless, the aviator is sufficiently protected from this extreme cold, he will no longer be able to continue his flight. Fur-lined coats and boots are used for the most part which admit no air from the outside. Still the aviator is exposed to some very cold weather.

Among the harmful effects of aviation, foremost is a general nervous breakdown. For this reason, aviators are usually given long periods of rests between flights. Headaches, colds, and other minor ills produced by high altitudes, are not permanent and disappear shortly after reaching lower altitudes.

After this short review of Mr. Schneider's interesting article, it would seem that the aviator would have to be almost superhuman. But it is not so. Man only has to be wonderfully human, so says Mr. Schneider, in order to become a finished aviator. First he must have keen eyes. This is the most valuable asset of the pilot. He must also have "healthy ears, a normal sensory equipment of the skin, muscles and viscera for equilibrium; a well-organized nervous system capable of withstanding fatigue; a brain capable of quick and accurate decisions; a body capable of compensation to altitude and to cold; and finally a body capable of rapid recovery from fatigue." In the words of Major Patton a good aviator must be: "a tall ,short; stout, slim; blond, brunette; quiet, nervous; languid, alert; reckless, conservative individual." This again shows that the aviator must be a human.

"You're Sure It's Pure"

Almond Cream Caramel Loaf at 30c lb.

This is the same kind of candy which our famous Pecan Loaf is made. The almonds are inside. Delicious. Feature for Saturday, the 1st.

Dern's

26 S. Tejon

KRANZ BARBER SHOP
216 East Pikes Peak Ave.
Vollmer Bldg.

Hidden Inn
An Ideal Place for a Party.
Dancing
Lunches Served
Phone Main 907

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

EINO LEINO ....Editor
727 N. Nevada........Phone Main 4701

Line Editor ....Ira Hicks
Associate Editor ....Keith Chick
Associate Editor ....Keith Strachan
Associate Editor ....Danforth Hale
Associate Editor ....Virginia Newman
Associate Editor ....Frances Tucker
Associate Editor ....Suoma Leino
Associate Editor ....Lorraine Moody
Associate Editor ....Zella Brown
Associate Editor ....Winifred Moulton
Freshman Representative ....Sam McCool
Freshman Representative ....Frank Waters

A. R. C. WARDWELL..........Manager
1117 N. Nevada..... Phone Main 2575

C. Rice ....Assistant Manager
A. Chapman ....Assistant Manager
Wm. Albert ....Assistant Manager
John Dunlway ....Assistant Manager
J. Lawson ....Assistant Manager
L. Powell ....Assistant Manager
Brooks Brice ....Assistant Manager
Bradley Kidder ....Assistant Manager
Charles Wadell ....Assistant Manager
Elwood Amos ....Assistant Manager

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

Sit Tight.

After considering the statement of the student committee printed elsewhere in this issue, the Board of Trustees of Colorado College has unanimously indorsed President Duniway and his administration. The student committee, after a full and a fair hearing, has disbanded. Those who are not satisfied with the results, should take their medicine.

Throughout their recent agitation, the students have professed to be working for the best interests of Colorado College. What they have done since Wednesday morning, however, instead of serving C. C., has brought it disgrace and discredit. It has served only to provide copy for exaggerated stories in the local and Denver press, which will disgust people with the Tiger student body and impair the support of the college and perhaps of its athletic teams. No student demonstration can effect anything, except harm to C. C. If any malcontents wish to vent their spite by pulling rough stuff in chapel or on the campus, let them pull their freight and quit Colorado College before they disgrace it. The rest of the undergraduate body should work off their energy doing something for C. C. What the college needs today is not criticism but co-operation.

Many of the things we want, depend on increased endowment. Criticism and demonstrations will not bring us money, co-operation will.

NEW PI KAP CHARTER

(Continued from page 1)

expansion toward the west and north. There are chapters of Kappa Alpha at the University of New Mexico, Colorado College, University of Utah and Kansas Agricultural College. This fraternity has fifty-eight student chapters and fifty-one alumni chapters.

Pi Kappa Alpha is the sixteenth men's social fraternity to place a chapter at the University of Colorado, which is a good indication of the increasing interest taken in the school by the conservative eastern colleges. The Omega Psi fraternity has been composed of men active in school affairs and has always maintained a high scholastic standing. The University chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha is represented on the faculty by Jay Y. Riffee, an instructor in Chemistry.

JUNIOR FARCE

(Continued from page 1)

conceived in the never weary brain of Jimmie Amos. Despite his honest countenance, and frank eyes, his head is ever busy formulating new ideas. This is truly the star part of the performance.

But what good would a good liar do without someone for whom to prevaricate? And what would Mrs. Temple do without Mr. Temple? So you have the story in a nutshell. Ray Green is really a most devoted husband but he has to talk hard to prove it.

Indeed Ed O'Brien and Jack Nolan star equally. But how different the parts! Have you seen Jack lately? Well, handsome Britisher officers must have one you know, and a small one a la Charley Chaplin, is greatly to be desired. And Ed, well perhaps walking across from the College Beauty Shop has given him some pointers. Usualy it's a pretty manicurist, and this time—you see the play is quite original.

But the Alpha and Omega of the performance are combined in Carl Brumfield. At least he opens the doors at the beginning and bids everyone farewell at the end.

Beside the popularity of such a cast, the price for the farce is within the means of everyone, $.75. The first ten rows have been reserved for the college students, and are expected to be sold out by Monday when tickets will be offered to townspeople.

The cast follows:

Mrs. Temple—Harriett Bumstead.
Mrs. Brown—Gertrude Klein.
Mrs. Fuller—Frances Tucker.
Dorothy—(Mrs. Temple's sister) —Lillian Sullivan.
Mr. Fuller—Ellwood Amos.
Mr. Brown—Ed O'Brien.
Mr. Temple—Ray Green.
Capt. Sharp—Jack Nolan.
Wigson (Butler)—Carl Brumfield.

THE VAMPIRE

I love him, but does he love me?
 Of that I am not sure,
But this much I can tell to thee:
 I kissed him o'er and o'er.

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus

OFFICIAL DISTRIBUTORS
C. C. TEXT BOOKS AND SUPPLIES

TOILET WATER SALE

Look these over. We are closing out a number of high grade Toilet Waters at ½ Price while they last.

Hiking
BAGS
BOOTS
CLOTHING

THE OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO.
M. 1261 "The Sport Shop" 113 N. Tejon

QUALITY

—When you are entertaining you spare no pains in making sure that every detail is just right—When you order Barthel's Quality Ice Cream there's no doubt about it's goodness—

BARTHEL'S
131 North Tejon

The Platte-Cascade Filling Station

CASCADE AVENUE AT PLATTE

Patronize Tiger Advertisers

Lobster | Sardines
Pickles | Sausage
Oysters | Spaghetti
Swiss Cheese
Goulash | Raviola
Chile-Con-Carne

These make up the usual Dutch lunch — but what will you serve to drink?

For years the host and hostess have been asking themselves that same question—especially whenever the occasion happens to be one of those cozy little after-theatre or "in-between-times" parties. Now, there is a ready answer—

Bevo
A BEVERAGE

This distinctively new creation in soft drinks is sparkling—snappy—delicious. It is healthful with the wholesomeness of the choicest cereals — appetizing with the bouquet and agreeable bitter tang which only choice hops can impart. It is sure to "hit the spot"—sure to encounter no prejudices.

Bevo—the all-year-'round soft drink

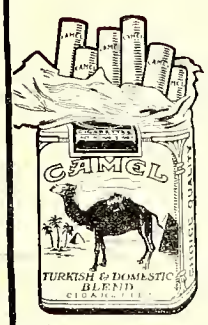
You will find Bevo—
in pasteurized bottles, hermetically sealed—crowned—at inns, restaurants, department and drug stores, soda fountains, picnic grounds, baseball parks, dining cars, steamships and other places where refreshing beverages are sold.

Guard Against Substitutes

have the bottle opened in your presence, first seeing that the seal has not been broken, and that the crown top bears the Fox. Bevo is sold in bottles only — and is bottled exclusively by

ANHEUSER-BUSCH ST. LOUIS

Here's why CAMELS are *the quality cigarette*



BECAUSE we put the utmost quality into this one brand. Camels are as good as it's possible for skill, money and lifelong knowledge of fine tobaccos to make a cigarette.

Nothing is too good for Camels. And bear this in mind! Everything is done to make Camels the best cigarette it's possible to buy. Nothing is done simply for show.

Take the Camel package for instance. It's the most perfect packing science can devise to protect cigarettes and keep them fresh. Heavy paper—secure foil wrapping—revenue stamp to seal the fold and make the package air-tight. But there's nothing flashy about it. You'll find no extra wrappers. No frills or furbelows.

Such things do not improve the smoke any more than premiums or coupons. And remember—you must pay their extra cost or get lowered quality.

If you want the smoothest, mellowest, mildest cigarette you can imagine—and one entirely free from cigaretty aftertaste,

It's Camels for you.

Camel

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mowry's

FROZEN DESERTS

Ice Crea min any form or flavor, suitable for any occasion.

Across From the Campus

Phone 1184

Become a Club Member

WHY not start the year right by arranging to have us press a suit for you every week? It will only cost you $1.50 a month for four suits—extra ones in proportion.

And you will always know that you have a suit ready to wear—pressed, sponged, and carefully looked over for rips and buttons missing.

It's the cheapest and most satisfactory way, to have clothes looked after regularly.

The

Pantatorium

Phone M. 523 17 E. Bijou St.

22 Years in This Location

Spring Is Here and Man Turns to Love

"Spring has came."

So said the ground hog as he crawled out of his winter quarters thirteen days ago and so said a college stude as he came yawning out of a lecture room this morning.

We'll call him Bill Smith to avert suspicion and follow him to a place on the west side of the south steps where Marjorie Jones was basking in the sun.

"Hello Bill," she drawled with a dreamy, faraway look in her eyes.

"Hello Marjory, what d' you know?"

"I know I have the spring fever," she said impulsively. "Don't want to go to class t'all."

"Don't then. Let's go for a walk in the Jungle."

"Second the motion. Let's go."

They crossed the campus, discussing things of minor importance until they reached the park.

There the sun shone brighter and the birds sang sweeter. Many minutes elapsed while neither spoke. They were friends. They understood each other.

It was Marjory who spoke first.

"Doesn't spring make you feel poetic? I always love harmony but in the spring I have it more than ever. Wasn't it Shelley who said, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever?' Well, I agree with him.

"Beautiful flowers and birds, graceful dancers, sweet voices and faces, harmonizing color and music. If I had to live surrounded by the opposites of all these, life wouldn't be worth living."

And Bill continued, "Still, with beauty all around us to make us happy we have those birds who are always taking the joy out of life."

"Oh, don't mention them in a day like this."

"Oh, all right and just to get even I'll quote from Tennyson. You know he said something about a young man's fancy turning to thoughts of love in the spring, well—"

"Well, a young woman's doesn't wait for spring, so there."

And so they strolled on and so my story ends.

E. C. HILLS ON EXAMS

(Continued from page 1)

ent idea of attendance. Students of the first two years would as now be required, but the juniors and seniors would be allowed to judge for themselves whether they can get most good by attending a certain lecture or by doing some different sort of work. By periodical examinations and reports the professors would know whether or not a student is studying. This liberty would develope in the student independence and initiative and give him a comprehensive knowledge of his major subjects.

Saturday, April 1—
Evening—Hashers Ball.

Wednesday, April 5—
Evening — Artists' Concert. Burns Treatre—Kreisler.

Friday, April 7—
Evening—Junior Play.

Saturday, April 8—
Afternoon—Girls' Glee Club Concert.
Evening—Fraternity night.

Thursday, April 13—
Spring Recess begins at 5 P. m.

Saturday, April 15—
Baseball — Denver University at Colorado Springs.

Saturday, April 22—
Baseball, School of Mines at Colorado Springs.

Tuesday, April 25—
Spring Recess ends at 8 A.M.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

INFORMATION FOR FRESHMEN AND OTHERS.

By A. Loonatick.

Some girls should be called Seven, Rainbow, or Niagra because they fall for any man.

The best way to show your ill manners and ignorance is to use big words in the place of simple words.

To-morrow is April Fool's day, the day when all people show their natural talents.

Only three hundred thirty six more hours until Spring vacation.

Palmer Hall has a green tile roof.

The water which we drink comes from the snow fed lakes on the slopes of Pikes Peak.

Theta Sigma Pi have a grand formal to-morrow evening. They say it is to be the smartest society function of the year. We hope so. Something should be smart around Colorado College.

The more you know, the more you know you ought to know.

Miss Lattimore does not teach Greek and Latin.

It seems to be all the rage that if you do not wish to do something, you should, is to pass the buck to someone else.

* * *

Prof. Swart: Mr. Strachan, why should there be a draft?

R. Strachan (just waking up) It is a windy day to-day.

* * *

Tobacco was an Indian weed,
The devil planted it.
The white man he takes it,
And makes a smokestack out of his nose.

* * *

DICTIONARY FOR PHI BETS AND OTHER IGNORANTS.

By Knowah Nothing.

Numskull: A person who does not know why the Pacific Ocean hugs the shore at Hollywood, California.

Pocketbook: Something every college student has but for cogent reasons seldom uses it to carry cash.

E.: A symbol placed upon some of the notices sent out by the dean. It may be taken either as an incentive to study more or to quit work altogether.

Coffin Nail: An article of commerce made from the Indian weed and paper. Their use at one time was restricted exclusively to men, but nowadays women are beginning to enroach on men's domains and even smoke Camels or Lucky Strikes.

* * *

I supped sweet nectar from his lips,
And surely now I think
That such, imbibed in luscious sips
Is wine the gods should drink.

Question: What others share his kiss?
And gaze into his eyes?
Answer: "Where ignorance is bliss,
'Tis folly to be wise."
—"Pit Panther."

* * *

WHOOZTHEGUY?

He is a quiet sort of a cuss, but just the same he is here.

Also he appears to be putting in his time, for the good of humanity.

But if you see him over at Palmer Hall it may be due to the fact,

That he has just strayed over from Cutler Hall.

From his disposition you might think he was from Chi Wyoming.

But then you are fooled again, he comes from down south.

The town is where Old Man Santa Fe divides his railroads and sends

One to Denver and the other to California.

They call it Lay Hunta but the sign board says La Junta just as sure as he lives.

That is the kind of a town that this fellow came from but just the same, "Wall" Lynn B. Wallis is a good scout and will always treat you right. (Originally thought out by the Tiger Office Claw.)

A Kodak Enlargement of one of your Hiking trip pictures will make a nice room decoration. We can make it any size you say. Carbon, Sepia or Hand colored.

Stewart Bros.

THEY COME OUT WHITE

Send your linens and other clothes to us as soiled as you like — they will come back to you snow white. Our laundry methods insure clean clothes, and clothes free from rips and tears and loose buttons. Care is our watchword as much as cleanliness. We invite our customers and the public generally to see for themselves the perfection of our process.

The Pearl Laundry

The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap

329-331 N. TEJON ST.
Phones M. 1085-1086

COLLEGE BOYS

We are always Clean and UP-TO-DATE

CAMPBELL'S BARBER SHOP

Twelve South Tejon Street

Order Milk, Cream and Butter from Us—Main 142

Sinton Dairy Co.

The College Barber Shop

Bruce, the Barber

THE EDWARD W. KENT REALTY CO.

Successors to Wills, Spackman & Kent

Real Estate, Insurance and Investments

Ground Floor Burns Bldg. Phone Main 350

"Say it with Flowers"

FROM

The Pikes Peak Floral Co.

104 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 599

NEW YORK UNIVERISTY SCHOOL OF RETAILING

Class work mornings
Store service afternoons

Service Fellowship
$12.00 a week first college year
$15.00 a week second college year.
$20.00 a week full time service month of December.

Degree
Master of Science in Retailing

For further information write Dr. Norris A. Brisco, Director, New York University School of Retailing, Washington Square East, New York, N. Y.

WOOD'S
The Popular Place
for Good Things to Eat
The Wood Drug Co.
18 N. Tejon. Main 491

If its Cleaning and Pressing
You will want the best
Toutures
Phone 1288

Gifts that Last
Jewelry and Silverware
C. F. Arcularius
Jeweler 9 South Tejon St.

We care for you from Head to Foot
DYEING
CLEANING
HAT BLOCKING
SHOE REPAIRING
Smith Bros.
Successors to Stocks
Phone M. 542
One day service when desired

Our Slogan
We train young men and women for successful and useful lines. We do this one thing and do it right.
Blair's Business College
Colorado Springs, Colorado

College Gossip

Selling Proposition Offered

Any one interested in a selling proposition for summer guaranteeing three dollars a day see Keith Chick.

* * *

Found

Found a pair of glasses on the campus. Inquire at the office, Cossitt Hall.

* * *

I have for sale a limited number of U. S. Army Engineers Compasses. These compasses are complete in every detail. They have not only a swivel dial but can also be used as a transit to run a survey. They are small and convenient, something that every engineer should have in his pocket. They are also invaluable to hikers. Do not judge till you see one.

Call Jeff Wardwell at Main 2326J or see me at school. The price is very reasonable.

* * *

Berna Williams from Denver University has been visiting Frances Miller in Bemis.

* * *

Natalie Tyler from D. U. spent the week end with Elizabeth Williamson in McGregor Hall.

* * *

—"I shall wear my new evening dress tonight—isn't it a poem?"

—"Judging from its brevity, I should call it an epigram."

—The Pathfinder.

* * *

The Day of Liberty

What's the use
If tying a poet down to conventional rules
And spoiling his good ideas
By rhyme and meter which knock
All the sout out of them?
Why can't he write
Just as he
Pleases, and if
He wants
To write a nice long line like this one, regardless of the laws of versification, the quantity of syllables, accent, rhythm, stanzas, strophes, and measures,
Or else a little bit of a short line, like
This,
Why not?

—New York Sun.

* * *

The second congress of the University of the Empire has issued a Report of Proceedings edited by Alex Hill. It is in book form and will be placed in Coburn library.

TRUSTEES INDORSE DUNIWAY

(Continued from page 1)

executive, and for his fine temper under severest trials. We believe that all those who treasure the history of this college, who sense its great place in western life, will give him support while he is charged with the responsibilities and duties of president of Colorado college.

The board also recognizes that, from motives of economy in the past, too many administrative details have been thrown on the president, resulting in unrest and misunderstandings in the student body. To meet this situation, and in accordance with the president's suggestion the board hereby authorizes the president to employ additional assistance to relieve him of such administrative details.

Since the Parsons-Duniway case, student discontent has increased. A committee was appointed by the student commission to form plans of action. Their plan was drawn up and an informal discussion was held with the various trustees. The committee was assured that a meeting of the board of trustees would be called to discuss the college situation and see what could be done to right the dissatisfaction. That the committee might know whether it had the support of the student body a petition was drawn up and circulated, which asked for student support. Four-fifths of the students expressed their faith in the committee.

The student committee composed of Ian MacKenzie, chairman, R. S. McIlvaine, secretary, Lynn Wallace, Keith Chick, Harry Newman, Frank Briggs, Charles Ball, and Lawrence Wolfe, presented the case of the students to the board of trustees.

Following are the resolutions which the committee drew up for the purpose of submitting to referendum to the student body, but, supported by the students, withheld them for the information of the board.

To the Board of Trustees of Colo-rado College:

Whereas, It appears to the students of Colorado college that there is dissatisfaction with the college administration and that morale of the student body has not been improving, on the contrary has suffered a serious falling off on account of the administrative policy of the college, causing many students to contemplate leaving Colorado college, and,

Whereas, It does not appear to the students of Colorado college that the recent appointments to the faculty and administrative offices have been as satisfactory or as efficient as were those members who have been replaced, and,

Whereas, It appears to the student body that the great increase in tuition during the last six years has not been reflected in increased efficiency and that the apparent financial success of the present administration has been due rather to the increase in tuition and to the gifts for current expenses, than efficiency and current administration, and,

Whereas, it appears that the anticipated drive among the alumni of Colorado college, as well as the general endowment campaign of the college is being greatly hindered on account of the dissatisfaction with the present administration and its policies.

Whereas, the student body desires a betterment in all departments of the college, we strongly recommend a betterment in the athletic system as the trustees see fit,

Now therefore, we the undersigned students of Colorado college, respectfully request the Board of Trustees to take such action as will eliminate the causes of the general dissatisfaction with the present college administration and we express our feeling that a change in the head of the college administration is necessary to accomplish this result.

We feel that such action is the only solution for the present unrest and is necessary to restore Colorado college to its former position among the colleges of the United States.

On Wednesday night the student's committee officially dissolved itself and expressed itself that it would not be responsible for the actions of the students any longer.

Those trustees attending the meeting were Gov. O. H. Shaoup, Philip Stewart, Willis Armstrong, Dr. Leo W. Bortree, Eugene P. Shove, Irving Howbert, George Fowler and William Lennox, all of Colorado Springs; Harold B. Roberts, Hugh McClean and Ben Griffiths, all of Denver, Sperry Packard and M. D. Thatcher of Pueblo. Dr. Duniway presided as president ex-officio, except for the period when the trustees deliberated on the resolutions and defense of the president.

TIGERS LOSE TO LEAGUERS

(Continued from page 1)

triple and a homerun, won the battle for the leaguers. Paddock, Bell and Dotson, who hurled for the Service team, held the collegians to three scattered hite. The Tigers played errorless ball in the field.

In the eighth inning the Bengals had a man on first and second, but Patterson dumped the ball to Grain, who tossed to Standlee, thus completing a double play. This killed the fleeting chances of the Tigers to tie the count. The Service team played a nifty game in the field, also, and its hitting stood out preeminent. The leaguers expressed their approval of the Tiger team and said it ought to make a good showing in the conference race.

The score by innings :

		R.	H.	E.
Tigers	1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0	3	3	0
Service	0 2 1 1 1 0 0 0 0	5	9	3

Batteries: Loutham, Muncy and Harvey, Bruce. Paddock, Bell, Dotson and Koke.

A PIPE'S the thing with men. Under the spell of W D C Pipes men relax, fagged brains are relieved. The specially seasoned genuine French briar breaks in sweet and mellow. It will not crack or burn through. The W D C Triangle on the bowl is your guarantee. Ask any good dealer.
WM. DEMUTH & CO., NEW YORK
WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF FINE PIPES

The Hospitality House
A PRIVATE HOME IN TOWN ESPECIALLY SUITABLE AS A PLACE FOR COLLEGE FOLK TO ENTERTAIN THEIR FRIENDS. PIANO AND PHONOGRAPH FOR DANCING.
PHONE M. 2978 105 W. CHEYENNE ROAD

IXL
IT IS GOOD
BUTTER
Ask Your Grocer

Cossitt Dining Hall
WANTED--- Three or more additional tables of regular boarders. Each table means a BOARD JOB for some student.
Help your fellows!
WEEKLY RATE $7.25
Credit for Single Meals.

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Volume XXIV | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1922 | Number 47

COBURN LIBRARY

LEINO RESIGNS TIGER

CONSIDERS ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE'S ACTION FATAL TO EDITORIAL INFLUENCE

Resignation Tendered Over Complications Caused by the Careless Publication of the Contributed Editorial in the March Twenty-first Edition of The Tiger — Admits Responsibility

Considering that, after the publication of Dean McMurtry's letter of March 31 in Sunday's Gazette, his usefulness as Editor of the Tiger was at an end, Eino Leino handed in his resignation from the Tiger, effective April 5. Leino also resigned the chairmanship of the Student Endowment Committee. Although he was willing to continue responsible for material in the Tiger, he felt that, after the publication of the threatening final paragraph of the Dean's letter, he could no longer represent student sentiment with a free hand. Although any editor of the Tiger necessarily recognized his responsibility to the administrative authorities, yet he cannot perform his editorial function properly if the student body feels he is writing with a sword hanging over his head.

To avoid passing the buck to Keith Chick, the Tiger today, in the last issue of Leino's editorship, prints the action of the Administrative Committee on March 30, as required by that committee. This is done to comply with the demand of the committee, close the incident, and give Chick an unhampered start.

EINO LEINO

The resignation of Eino Leino from the editorship of the Tiger and the chairmanship of the Student Endowment Committee marks the retirement from college public life of one of its most remarkable characters. As the editor of the 1922 Pikes Peak Nugget, Leino received most severe censure from both faculty and student body because of certain features of his book which were due in no little measure to the haste in which he was forced to compile his material. As editor of the Tiger he has endeavored to run the paper to please his constituency. He has never been known to involve any of his subordinates altho it is a matter of common knowledge that they more often than Leino have been the cause of dissatisfaction.

Taken on the whole, the 1921-22 Tiger in Leino's hands has been a success as a college newspaper. His editorials have been constructive and tending toward sanity in the expression of student feeling. In the matter precipitating his resignation, Leino was the victim of circumstances and his action was taken on a point of honor.

DEAN DRAWS LESSON FROM JEWISH HISTORY

Says There Are Many Tbings We Have Learned From Persecuted Race

Dean McMurtry spoke Monday in Chapel on Jewis history, drawing a lesson of divine intention from their age-long troubles.

"There is one great part of history," he said, "which, when the world comes to know it, will make the world move out into a new life. I want to call the attention of you young people this trials of the people of Israel after they had been brought out of Egypt.

"Following on down the line of trials, these people were afflicted because of their sins, and more than that

(Continued on page 3)

Chick Is Elected to Run Tiger for Rest of Year

At a meeting of the Tiger Board of Control held last night the resignation of Eino Leino as Editor of the Tiger was accepted after much protest. Keith Chick who has been an assistant editor was elected to finish out the remainder of the year as acting editor with the duties of editor-in-chief. The board also decided that it recommend to the Chamber of Commerce that they recommend to the merchants of Colorado Springs that they advertise only in the two official publications of the college, the Tiger and the Nugget.

Those present at the meeting were: Doris Haymes, ex-officio chairman of the board; C. C. Mierow and Jacob Swart, faculty representatives; Delsie Holmquist, president of the student government association; Gertrude Klein, junior representative, Ben Wendelken, senior representative; W. R. Willis, alumni representative, A. R. C. Wardwell and Eino Leino as manager and editor of the Tiger.

C.C. WOMEN MAY TAKE PART IN TELEGRAPHIC MEET AT LONG BEACH

Track Practice on Washburn Field

At the regular monthly luncheon of the Womens Athletic Board held in Bemis yesterday, extension plans were formulated for the spring sports. Much interest was shown in a proposed telegraphic track meet to be held May 12 in Long Beach, California. A number of colleges have been asked to participate, Colorado College being one. Plans have been made for sixteen events which includes hurdles, relays, discuss and javelin, etc. Nine events must be entered by a college but no more than four track events per person. Regular track rules will be adherer to. The photos and records of the winners will be sent after the meet. In order to prepare for this event, and with the hope that C. C. will make a close contender for the honors, track practice will be held on Washburn field six times a week.

The C. C. coeds hold annually an indoor meet and this year it has been scheduled for 4:00 P. M., Tuesday, April 11 in McGregor Gymnasium. Two hours gym credit will be given for participation and one seventh of the contestants will receive numerals. A great amount of interest is taken each year in the meet and every one is urged to compete. The hall girls

(Continued on page 21

ETA SIGMA PI THREW BIG FORMAL SATURDAY

Hashers, Scrapers and Pearl Divers Entertained at Formal Dinner Dance

Eta Sigma Pi, more commonly known as the hashers, scrubbers and pear divers of Cossitt Hall, ventured on the social sea Saturday night, and gave a formal dinner dance. Althoug it was the first dance given by the hashers this year, it was one of the mosta successful affairs of the season.

The tables, decorated with baskets filled with daffodils and pussy willows, formed a square around balloon covered pal mtrees. Four waiters, Briggs, Hamilton, James, and Govereau serv-

(Continued on page 3)

TIGERS BEAT ROBBINS ON WASHBURN SAT.

Score Twenty-six Tallies Against City Leaguers in First Baseball Track Meet

The Tiger baseball team outclassed the Robbins nine of the city league Saturday to the tune of 26 to 7. Of course, this is only early season form but it gives Coach Parsons a good line on his material. Don Hunt, Stew Armit, and Clark Robinson were used on the mound for the Tigers and showed up exceptional. The Robbins team was forced to use every available man and then could not stop the onslaught of the Tiger batters.

Four bells Wednesday afternoon the Tigers will have an opportunity to avenge themselves when they play a return game with the Rocky Mountain Service Team. This will undoubtedly be a good game, and the Tigers will get a chance for a real workout and a chance to show some real team work and speed.

DAYWALT AND PADGETT SCORE FOR C.C. IN BOXING-WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

College Ties D. U. for Third Place

Colorado College tied for third place with Denver University and Mines in the Rocky Mountain conference boxing and wrestling tournament in Denver Saturday night. Each of these teams had one man come thru the finals counting five points for the college or university they represented.

Padgett and Daywalt won in the round of the tournament held Friday night.

Padgett in the 125 pound class won from Hecker of Mines in eleven minutes and ten seconds. Daywalt deserves exceptional credit for winning his match. Coach Donaldson not having a man in the 175 pound class, put in Jack who only weighs 158 lbs. He won from Taylor of Mines in fifteen minutes.

The Wyomng Cowboys and the Colorado Aggies tied for first place with four victories each. The University of Colorado finished second with 15 points.

Padgett, who wrestled in the 125 pound class for Colorado College lost a close decision to Kane of the Aggies. During the first nine minutes of the bout neither man was off his feet. Two extra three minute periods gave the match and the title to the Farmer.

Williamson, who drew a-bye the first night lost the decision to McGlosken of Denver University in the finals.

(Continued on page 4)

COLLINS, HART, MAHAN INITIATED IN A.K.Psi

National Business Fraternity Takes in Two Seniors and One Junior This Afternoon

This afternoon at 4:00 o'clock Sigma chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, the national professional business fraternity, held initiation for their pledges, Lowell Collins, Robert Hart, and Mahan. This organization has come into significance on the C. C. campus only during the last two or three years. The membership is confined to the Business Administration and Banking, Economics, and History Majors of Junior or Senior standing, who have received a grade of A or B in all their major courses. The purpose of the organization is the study of current, economic, business and social problems of the day. A regular meeting is held once a month at Cossitt Hall, where the fraternity is addressed by speakers of importance.

The fraternity has a chapter room in Palmer Hall, which they are planning to improve in the near future. The formal initiation was held in this room.

Last semester initiation was held at the Elks Club and was followed by a banquet. The initiates were Malcolm McDougall, Myron Carter, Charles Bemis, Russell Carter, Keith Chick, Ben Wendelken, Ellwood Amos, James C. Park, Malcolm Graham and Robert McIlvaine.

Robert Hart, Lowell Collins, and Frank Mahan, who were initiated this afternoon are all three well known in Colorado College. Hart is a senior in

(Continued on page 4)

JUNIOR FARCE TO BE PRESENTED FRIDAY

Mrs. Temple's Telegram is Full of Laughs and Well Prepared to Come April 7th

All students like a good laugh and C. C. students are no exception to the rule. There will be a real opportunity for them to laugh this Friday night, April 7 when the class of 1923 presents the annual Junior Farce. No doubt many will begin to laugh when they see some of the names of those appearing in the play. But when to the natural mirth-producing features of the men are added the lines of a play like this, then no doubt grins will be replaced by laughs and these in turn by howls.

The farce is centered about the questionable absence of Jack Temple on a certain evening and his blundering attempt to straighten out matters with his wife the next morning. Frank Fuller, an old schoolmate of Temple's happens in and adds to the confusion in his efforts to help Jack. Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Elm Ave., Pickleton add to the fun by appearing on the scene. Captain Sharpe and Dorothy, Temple's sister-in-law also help to weave the plot in the course of then love making. Mrs. Fuller brings

(Continued on page 1)

ATHENEAN TRYOUTS TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Girls' Debating Society Held Open Meeting Last Friday—Big Debate

By E. Theobold.

Tryouts will be held in Montgomery Parlor Wednesday, April 5 at 4 o'clock for all girls who are interested in debating and wish to become a member of the Athenean Debating Society. Any girl in college is eligible. Those who wish to tryout are requested to prepare a five minute spee on either side of the question: Resolved: That the Bonus Bill is financially impracticable.

Athenean Open Meeting

Last Friday afternoon from four to six some sixty women students and faculty members were the guests of

(Continued on page 4)

NUGGET SUBSCRIPTIONS NEARING FIVE HUNDRED

Dollar Deposit Must Be Paid or Book Will Not Be Held for Subscriber

Subscriptions for the 1923 Pikes Peak Nugget are fast reaching the five hundred mark and it is expected that before the end of the week this mark will be passed. It must be remembered however that there must be a dollar paid on each one before it will be considered as sufficient to bind the manager to hold a copy of the Nugget for the subscriber. There appears to be little doubt that the edition will be sold out long before the book appears and there is a real danger of someone being left out.

The 1923 Nugget will be unsually valuable to alumni because it is to be

(Continued on page 4)

PRES. DUNIWAY SENDS CIRCULAR TO PARENTS

Letter Explaining Rules and Administration Policy Sent to Avoid Misconception

A circular letter dated March 28 has been sent to the parents or guardians of all the students at Colorado College. It is an exposition of certain recent rules regarding scholastic requirements and a discussion of plans for the betterment of collegiate standards.

There were three important conditions stated in the letter which are badly in need of improvement. The means for such improvement ar:

"(1) maintenance of reasonable scholarship standards by all college students, with more careful administration of college regulations.

"(2) insistence upon observance of good standards of personal conduct;

(3) abatement of excesses in social and other extra-curriculum 'activities', with improvement of physical education and competitive athletics."

These are the prominent policies of Colorado College which the parents as well as the students are likely to misunderstand.

Low standards of scholarship are unfortunately the order of the day, especially among the men. The "nine hour" rule of the administration is helping to combat this evil. Forty-nine students in September and fifty in February were dropped because they did not pass nine hours.

Students with insufficient admission credits are discovered by statistical methods to be unable to do satisfactory work. Hence a strict regulation of high school students admitted to the college.

A world-wide lack of respect and even disregard for law is having its effect on every college in the country, and Colorado College is no stranger to it. The administration is doing its best to apply the rules of the Board of Trustees and the Faculty justly.

Outside activities are too numerous to allow of sufficient attention by the students to their studies. This has a strong degrading effect upon the scholarship, and is most difficult to deal with. Social and athletic activities have their place in college life, and an extremely important place. However, "they are good servants but bad masters." "The rightful primacy of scholarship and character over the valuable but secondary function of activities must be maintained by the leadership and authority of trustee, faculty, and administrative officers."

Hagerman Hall Men Took Hike to Bruin

The members of the Hagerman Hall Association hiked to Bruin Inn last Saturday afternoon. After a few minutes of rest spent around the fire place listening to some of Prof. Gilmore's wild tales the party adjourned to the dining room where they partook of a very enjoyable meal in which beefsteak played a prominent part. After this bountiful feast a short time was spent in dancing. Later the party strolled homeward down the moonlit canon.

The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Gilmore. Those participating in the hike were: Misses Dorothy Allen, Margaret Smith, Helen Brown, Dorothy Barber, Inez Maupin, Lucy Fast, Niva Whistler and Messrs. Ernest Sheppard, George Anderson, Marshall Coates, Donald McCormack, Harold Milner, Paul Logan and Ralph Heller.

ALUMNI MEET AT BRUIN INN Tonight

Nearly two hundred alumni and ex-students will meet at Bruin for dinner tonight. The party promises to be a live wire get together as it is the first meeting since the spring of 1920. The purpose of the meeting, besides living over the old days, is to reorganize the Pikes Peak Chapter of the Colorado College Alumni Association.

Walter C. Bybee is chairman of the committee on arrangements and Lloyd Shaw is planning a number of stunts for special amusement. The present president of the Pikes Peak Chapter is Dr. Joe Sinton, who is now in California. In his absence Mrs. Lloyd Shaw, the vice president will preside.

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

KEITH CHICK, Acting Editor-in-Chief, 412 N. Tejon.....Phone M. 2910
A. R. C. WARDWELL.....Manager, 1117 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 2575

Line Editor	Ira Hicks	C. Rice	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Keith Chick	A. Chapman	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Reith Strachan	Wm. Albert	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Danforth Hale	John Duniway	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Virginia Newman	J. Lawson	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Frances Tucker	L. Powell	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Suoma Leino	Brooks Brice	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Lorraine Moody	Bradley Kidder	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Zella Brown	Charles Wadell	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Winifred Moulton	Elwood Amos	Assistant Manager
Freshman Representative	Sam McCool		
Freshman Representative	Frank Waters		

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

Colorado College is Bigger Than Any Individual.

Colorado College, the institution, is bigger and far more important than any individual connected with in in any capacity whatsoever. Now is the time for every loyal student of Colorado College to consider his Alma Mater before he takes any action even bordering on the radical. Cool heads are at a premium just at this time and they must do their utmost to keep the hot heads in check. What is needed is a closer real sympathetic touch between the faculty and students. That is supposed to be one of the great advantages of a small college over a large university but have we as much of it as we should have in C. C.? There seems to be some fear of familiarity lest it should breed contempt. Familiarity is like publicity, which is merely a form of familiarity, it does no harm in itself but it furnishes a means by which harm may be done reflectively. That, is if familiarity breeds contempt. contempt is deserved. because true familiarity knows the innermost parts and if it finds there anything deserving contempt, it is brought to the surface.

No doubt the faculty members with whom we should be familiar find much that is contemptuous in many of us bu their's is the power to mould and guide and instruct us through the power of familiarity and understanding. If the faculty member's duty is done when he has graded the papers and given out the assignments of lessons, we have misunderstood the purpose of going to college. True we are here to benefit our minds and acquire learning but that is only one side of our triangular makeup.

I feel that I cannot continue as Editor of the Tiger under the circumstances which the administration committee have placed me. The following statements are from the extract of the administration committee's findings:

"That Mr. Leino be severely censured for the inexcusable negligence in allowing the publication of the "Contributed editorial' of March 21, and that he be continued as editor of the Tiger on probation for the remainder of the year, subject to summary dismissal."

"Second—That Mr. Leino be required to publish the above action as an extract from the minutes of the administration committee in the Tuesday, April 4, number of the Tiger."

"That Mr. A. R. Strachan be put on probation for the remainder of his college course subject to instant dismissal for any further conduct detrimental to the best interests of Colorado College."

"Further, that this action be published in the Tiger of Tuesday, April 4, and at the same time, a statement be made in the Tiger that the article in question was written by Mr. A. R. Strachan, but was not intended for publication."

Considering that after the publication of Dean McMurtry's letters of March 31 my usefullness as Editor of the Tiger is at an end, I herewith submit my resignation from the Tiger, to be effective April 5.

EINO LEINO.

Minerva Alumni Give Big Dinner to Actives

A most delightful buffet supper was given b ythe Minerva alumnae at the beautiful home of Miss Jeanette Scholtz, Thursday evening in honor of the active members and pledges.

Following the supper, seven talented alumnae under the able direction of Miss Lillian Johnson gave a one-act farce, "The Pot-Boiler", by Alice Gerstenberg. It was cleverly done and excited much laughter in the audience.

Those present were: Misses Mary Clegg Owen, Rowena Hampshire, Suoma Leino, Nina Shaeffer, Francis Tucker, Clara Burghart, Lutie Marshall, and the pledges: Mary Morris, Jean Kirby, Genevieve Cox, Catherine Hood, Zella Brown; alumnae; Misses Marie Clough, Julia Hassell, Catherine Gregg, Edith Hall, Irene Gilfillan, Addie Hemenway, Lil-Johnson, Edna Jacques, Ernestine Parsons, Matilda McAllister Louise Kampf, Ella Taylor, Alice Van Diest, Harmony Woodsworth, Adelaine Zimmerman, Lucile Parsons, Mrs. James P. Baxter, III, Mrs. Florence Bartlett, Mrs. Mabel Arnold, Mrs. Harry O. Puffer, Mrs. Herbert Sinton, George Keener, Mrs. Mabel Lee, Mrs. Mrs. Harry O. Puffer, Mrs. Herbert Sinton, Mrs. Leonard Van Stone, Denver; Mrs. Donald Tucker, Boston; Mrs. Willet R. Willis, Mrs. Robert Bruce Wolf, and Mrs. Leo W. Bortree.

W. A. A. TRACK MEET

(Continued from page 1)

met last night and the town girls will meet Thursday after chapel to announce the complete arrangements.

The Board also discussed the advisability to joining the U. S. Field Hockey Association. The fees for a state organization with all privileges is three dollars and one dollar for an allied membership. C. C. will go in with Boulder and Fort Collins to form a state branch if enough interest is taken in this sport.

Stude: How far is up?

Prof.: Just twice as far down is to infinity.

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus
OFFICIAL DISTRIBUTORS
C. C. TEXT BOOKS AND SUPPLIES
TOILET WATER SALE
Look these over. We are closing out a number of high grade Toilet Waters at ½ Price while they last.

Hiking
BAGS
BOOTS
CLOTHING
THE OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO.
M. 1261 "The Sport Shop" 113 N. Tejon

QUALITY
—When you are entertaining you spare no pains in making sure that every detail is just right—When you order Barthel's Quality Ice Cream there's no doubt about it's goodness—
BARTHEL'S
131 North Tejon

The Platte-Cascade Filling Station

CASCADE AVENUE AT PLATTE

Patronize Tiger Advertisers

THE Remington Portable is a capable, companionable, individual typewriter, built for the use of the man in his business or profession, the woman in her home, the child attending school—in fact for every man, woman and child who writes.
It is the most compact of all writing machines. Fits in a case only four inches high. Like every Remington, it is strong, speedy, durable and turns out beautiful work.
—and mark this: It has the *Standard Writing Key-board* with which you are familiar—*no shifting for figures.* Small as it is, the operation of a Remington Portable is exactly like writing on a Standard machine. Just as easy, just as swift, just as simple.
Price, complete with case, $60
—For Sale by—
H. & H. PRINTING COMPANY
"MAKERS OF GOOD PRINTING"
118 N. Nevada Ave C. J. Haase, Mgr. (I. O. O. F. Bldg.)

Man-Made Lightning

FRANKLIN removed some of the mystery. But only recently has science really explained the electrical phenomena of the thunderstorm.

Dr. C. P. Steinmetz expounds this theory. Raindrops retain on their surfaces electrical charges, given off by the sun and other incandescent bodies. In falling, raindrops combine, but their surfaces do not increase in proportion. Hence, the electrical pressure grows rapidly, Finally it reaches the limit the air can stand and the lightning flash results.

And now we have artificial lightning. One million volts of electricity—approximately one fiftieth of the voltage in a lightning flash—have been sent successfully over a transmission line in the General Engineering Laboratory of the General Electric Company. This is nearly five times the voltage ever before placed on a transmission line.

Much valuable knowledge of high voltage phenomena—essential for extending long distance transmission—was acquired from these tests. Engineers now see the potential power in remote mountain streams serving in industries hundreds of miles away.

Man-made lightning was the result of ungrudging and patient experimentation by the same engineers who first sent 15,000 volts over a long distance thirty years ago.

"Keeping everlastingly at it brings success." It is difficult to forecast what the results of the next thirty years may be.

General Electric Company

General Office Schenectady, N. Y.

95-402HD

Mowry's

FROZEN DESERTS

Ice Crea min any form or flavor, suitable for any occasion.

Across From the Campus

Phone 1184

Become a Club Member

WHY not start the year right by arranging to have us press a suit for you every week? It will only cost you $1.50 a month for four suits—extra ones in proportion.

And you will always know that you have a suit ready to wear — pressed, sponged, and carefully looked over for rips and buttons missing.

It's the cheapest and most satisfactory way, to have clothes looked after regularly.

The **Pantatorium**

Phone M. 523 17 E. Bijou St.

22 Years in This Location

ETA SIGMA PI

(Continued from page 1)

ed a delicious six course dinner to the assembled guests. Through much practice and many perseverence, these men showed a dignity that almost equalled that of the real hashers. However it was hard to tell who was head waiter. Briggs, standing at the head of the table, maintained all the dignity of head waiter, and Hamilton was burdened with the responsibility of blowing a shrill whistle as a signal for the tables to be cleared.

After the dinner the hashers and their guests "tripped the light fantastic" in the Common Room to the strains of Kief's orchestra. There was an April oFol dance during which confetti and ballons played a prominent part. There was also an April Fool joke, almost a trajedy, in that all the punch was stolen.

DEAN McMURLTRY

(Continued from page 1)

This gave to the Jews a new language, and after three or four generations the young Jews could not understand Hebrew. With the people no longer idolatrous, with the people cut down because one tribe was carried off, the compression brought upon them by the Persians had the effect God wished.

"The next is the Roman conquest, which sent the Jews all over the world taking the Greek testament which every home and every heart could understand. This happened because Rome had brought a number of compressions against the Jews. The Roman roads were just as necessary as the Greek language, or the oppression of the Persians, or the removal of the idolatrous practices under the rule of the Babylonians to the divine plan.

"When men understand the meaning of these historical facts they will never say 'the unexpected,' but 'the unexpected because of God."

because God wanted to have a few people who could read his writing.

,'After the Syrians came the Assyrians and the Egyptians and the Babylonians. Each ruled the Jews and changed them according to a divine scheme.

"I shall never forget the time when I was standing on a street corner in Jerusalem and a Jew came to me and said, 'In your Bible you quote our psalm, 'I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help.' We know that at one time there was an idol on the top of every one of the hills about here. The psalm means this: 'Shall I lift up mine eyes unto the hills? There is no help there. I will look unto the Lord from whence cometh my help'."

"It took century after century to rout out idolatry. The Persians were the poorest colonizers ever known, and they did to the people what God wanted done toward attaining the end. The Persians bound them down to the spot, and kept them there so they could not move.

"Later came a new movement under Alexander and his successors.

This is not the first dance ever given by Theta Sigma Pi. It is supposed to be an annual affair although it was not given last year. However the hashers as well as their guests voted it a very good affair and decided to repeat it next year.

Th ehosts at the dinner dance were: Mal MacDougall, Pinky Lyles, Bob Crowder, Curtis Hinton, Sam McCool, Vernon Scott, Perk Bushnell, Tex Munsey, Chuck Ball, Stan Delaney, Ken Sewell, Les Moreland, Franz MacDougall, and Pep Greiner.

The guests of the hashers for the ball were: Melva Lattimore, officially declared sweetheart of all the hashers, Rita Fist, Mildred Rule, Enid Galley, Lilly Clements, Dona Rich, Pat O'Brien, Ruth Espey, Geneveive Vanderhoof, Erma Patton, Ruth Williamson, Lorena Berger, and Isabelle Postlethwaite.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Postlethwaite acted as chaperones.

Spring Informal Held by Biology Peripathetics

Not many days past the Biological Peripatetics broke out in their first spring informal. The expedition had its conclusion in the upper reaches of South Cheyenne Canon. Thither over multitudinous wooden steps the patient peripatetics struggled to indulge in unsurpassed alimentary felicity. The lowly pancake was the main detail of the repast. Crisply browned, it was dropped into a cup of syrup in which nobly prepared portions of ground hog had been interspersed. A commodious spoon completed the necessary equipment. Appetites and provender disappeared simultaneously. Thost to whom this patrician confection has become a friend declare that Jovian nectar and Olympian ambrosia must seek other worlds in which to claim their unwarranted supremacy.

Hall Girls Staged Gay Tacky Party in Bemis

Bemis Hall was the scene of unusually gaiety Saturday evening when the Hall girls staged a Tack Party. The Styles of the past ten or fifteen decades were worn as well as the remnants of the present decade. Charlie Chaplin had ample opportunity to feel at home in his young pontoons and Clementine in her "herring boxes without topses". Wandering to and from thru the crowd was a good old time missionary who saved souls by her rest cure. A couple of vamps caused many palpitations of the hearts of some simple country lads who had come to the big party. The man with the Swedish accent kept the crowd in an uproar from beginning to end. One lady who just would come to the ball found nothing to cloth herself in but a bunch of red bandanas snached from a neighbors clothes line. Another child came to the party and lo and behold some fairy god mother changed one half of her to a vamp for the evening. In other words, men, women and monstrosities all sorts assembled to dance and dine and drink together.

Merle Love was the instigator of the dance. Music was furnished by a two piece orchestra. Mrs. Strong and accompanist. Edith Miller and Ruth Hopkins had charge of the refreshments.

This Week is Religious Book Week at College

This week, April 2-8, has been designated as Religious Book Week all over the United States. The purpose of the week is to promote the sale and reading of religious books, and to get people to realize the intrinsic value of such reading. The fact is that not enough good books are read by enough good folks today.

Bacon once said that" Some books are to be tested, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested". The type of book that should be read during this week is the kind that can be "chewed and digested".

Everyone in college is naturally busy with much reading that is required and there is a danger that the reading of this sort of inspirational book will be neglected. Most of the books that are studied are only mental drudges. They bring information; they tell news; they equip for a trade. But the great books are not slaves; they are masters from whom to learn. A man's life is made by the hours when great ideas lay hold upon him and except by way of living persons there is no channel down which great ideas come oftener into human lives than by way of books.

The books which were sent to the Men's Christian league furnish a special opportunity for C. C. students to observe this week. They may be taken out of the library by having them checked out at the desk or can be examined in the Business Office and purchased from Prof. Drucker or Harry Taylor. Besides these books there is a very good collection of books in the library that are all worth reading.

I, Reith Strachan publicly acknowledges authorship of "A Contributed Article" in March 21, issue of Colorado College Tiger.

A Kodak Enlargement of one of your Hiking trip pictures will make a nice room decoration. We can make it any size you say, Carbon, Sepia or Hand colored.

Stewart Bros.

THEY COME OUT WHITE

Send your linens and other clothes to us as soiled as you like — they will come back to you snow white. Our laundry methods insure clean clothes, and clothes free from rips and tears and loose buttons. Care is our watchword as much as cleanliness. We invite our customers and the public generally to see for themselves the perfection of our process.

The Pearl Laundry

The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap

329-331 N. TEJON ST.

Phones M. 1085-1086

COLLEGE BOYS

We are always Clean and UP-TO-DATE

CAMPBELL'S BARBER SHOP

Twelve South Tejon Street

Order Milk, Cream and Butter from Us—Main 112

Sinton Dairy Co.

The College Barber Shop

Bruce, the Barber

THE EDWARD W. KENT REALTY CO.

Successors to Wills, Spackman & Kent

Real Estate, Insurance and Investments

Ground Floor Burns Bldg. Phone Main 350

"Say it with Flowers"

FROM

The Pikes Peak Floral Co.

104 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 599

NEW YORK UNIVERISTY SCHOOL OF RETAILING

Class work mornings
Store service afternoons

Service Fellowship
$12.00 a week first college year
$15.00 a week second college year.
$20.00 a week full time service month of December.

Degree
Master of Science in Retailing

For further information write Dr. Norris A. Briscoe, Director, New York University School of Retailing, Washington Square East, New York, N. Y.

Gifts that Last

Jewelry and Silverware

C. F. Arcularius

Jeweler 9 South Tejon St.

INSURE IN SURE INSURANCE

THE CHAS. T. FERTIG INSURANCE & INVESTMENT CO.
109 E Kiowa
Colorado Springs, Colorado

Chas. P. Bennett, President — H. N. Shellenberger, Vice President

The Bennett - Shellenberger Realty Company

Real Estate and Loans, Insurance

THE EL PASO ICE & COAL COMPANY

107 E. Kiowa Phones 91 and 46

Telephone Main 577—The Coal Phone
The Pikes Peak Fuel Co.
125 E. Pikes Peak Avenue

Hidden Inn
An Ideal Place for a Party.
Dancing
Lunches Served
Phone Main 907

Wood's Beauty Shop

We wish to announce that we have secured the services of Miss Ellis, formerly of Long Beach, California, an experienced operator in all branches of Beauty culture.

The Wood Drug Co.
18 N. Tejon. Main 491

CONFERENCE WRESTLING

(Continued from page 1)

Daywalt was the only Colorado College boy to come thru the meet with "Champion" annexed before his name. He won from Strange of the Aggies for the Tiger's lone score.

The boxing team that Colorado College sent to the tournament consisted of three men: Captain Larry Wolfe, Kenneth Dixon, and Emmett Killian, all of these men were defeated the first night.

Boxing

115 pounds—Blanchard, Wyoming, won a decision over Philpot, C. U.

125 pounds—Lilley, C. A. C. won a decision over Storms, Mines.

135 pounds—Tyler, Mines, won a decision over Recker, C. A. C.

145 pounds—Swain, Wyoming won a decision over Amman, C. A. C.

158 pounds — Silburn, Wyoming won a technical knockout over Berger, C. U.

175 pounds—Hinds, Aggies, won a technical knockout over Close, C. U.

Heavyweight — Gregg, Wyoming won a technical knockout over McNeil, Mines.

Wrestling

115 pounds — McGloshken, D. U. won a decision over Williamson, C. C.

125 pounds—Kane, C. A. C., won a decision over Padgett of C. C.

135 pounds—Dillon, D. U., won a decision over Anderson, C. A. C.

145 pounds—G. Coleman, C. U., won a decision over Hoover, C. A. C.

158 pounds—L. Coleman, C. U., threw Champlain, D. U.

175 pounds—Daywalt, C. C., won a decision over Stranfe, C. A. C.

Heavyweight—Bain, C. A. C. won a decision over Crawford, Mines.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

(Continued from page 1)

the economics department. He is from La Junta, Colo.; and came to C. C. during the S. A. T. C. Although naturally a quiet sort of a fellow, he is dependable and has a good record behind him. He is also a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Mr. Collins is also a senior and well known about the campus. He has been out for athletics, having played Frosh football, and baseball his second year. His long suit however is dramatics. He is a member of Pearsons and Theta Alpha Phi, the national dramatic fraternity. His work in the Junior play last year and the Pearsons plays this year was exceptionally good and he will appear next in the cast of "The Only Girl". He is a town man and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Mr. Mahan is a junior and is well known to the people of Colorado Springs. He has lived here practically all his life and has spent much of his time working for the Pikes Peak Auto Highway. He is the student representative to the Rotary Club. The Glee Club, Debating team, Question Club, and the A and B club are other activities in which he is interested, having managed the first two and being president of the last named. He is also manager of the Junior Frace which is to be presented April 7, and is a Kappa Sigma.

Girls' Glee Club Concert In Cogswell Saturday

From haunting Indian airs through spring songs to popular jazz.

Such is the program for the Girls Glee Club invitation concert to be given in Cogswell Theatre Saturday afternoon. And the girls are just as proficient singing "I Used to Work in Chicago" as they are singing the "June Rhapsody".

Tis rumored that there will be dancing and costumes rivalling those in "Irene" and that Zella Brown is learning what utensils are used in a kitchen since she is directing the latest and jazziest Kitchen Band.

Then, too, Helen DeWoody, the soloist who has made a name for herself in the Pikes Peak region has been persuaded to lend her talent to make the concert a success.

This is quite an exclusive affair since only those receiving invitations ma yattend. Men are barred.

MRS. TEMPLE'S TELEGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

the excitement to the breaking point when she appears on the scene unexpectedly while Wigson, the cockney butler is reminded of his relatives and experiences which he is continually trying to tell.

Harriett Bumstead, playing the part of the Mistreated wife, (Mrs. Temple) is the cause of all the trouble. Her treatment of Jack is nothing less than horrid but the repentance is indeed delightful.

Ray Green as Mr. Temple is forced to tell a lie because his wife will not believe the truth. His development in the art of lying is wonderful.

Frances Tucker as Mrs. Fuller believes everything her husband tells her. For a time she almost doubts him but his confidence remains unshaken at the end of the play.

Ellwood Amos as Mr. Fuller is an everbearing source of lies. "Why tell the truth, when you can think of a good lie that will serve the purpose?"

Carl Brumfield, as Wigson is a treat from start to finish. No one should miss hearing him tell about his aunt Euphresone and his Uncle Theophilus.

Gertrude Klein, as Mrs. John Brown is a real character study.

Lillian Sullivan as Dorothy is a revelation in "sweet young things" and like many other girls, she falls for the brass buttons and the khaki.

Ed O'Brien, as John Brown the hair dresser from Madame Clotines is a killer from start to finish. Poor boy, he doesn't know what it's all about.

Jack Nolan as Capt. Sharpe is the real lover of the play. All fellows are advised to hold their lady friend's hands when he makes love fo r that mustache acts on the girls like the fly on the fishing tackle.

Seats for the farce are on sale after chapel any day this week at 75 cents per each. Come early and avoid the rush.

ATHENEAN TRYOUTS

(Continued from page 1)

the Athenean Society at the annual open meeting. The Misses Florence Lawson, Edna Theobold, Anna Jane Hitchcock, and Lois Rose gave an interesting debate upon the question—Resolved: That India should be given self-government immediately. As both the president and vice president were on the program, Miss Della Scott, a former president of the society, was in the chair. While awaiting the judges decision Miss Mable Sadler gave two entertaining pianologues. The judges, Professors Abbot, Baxter, and Daehler, rendered a two to one decision in favor of the negative.

Immediately following the debate a reception was held in Bemis Commons.

The color scheme of the decorations was carried out in the yellow and white ice cream. Yellow and white are the colors of Athenean.

NUGGET DOPE

(Continued from page 1)

virtually an encyclopedia of matters pertaining to Colorado College. In the history of the college itself every single trustee and faculty member that ever served the College is mentioned and a number of matters of common controversy have been determined and stated correctly.

All copy is now in except the table of contents and the index to the snapshots. There are over three hundred snapshots and every distinguishable face is to be listed in the snapshot index. This is a sample of the way each page is indexed: Picture number one: (left to right) Katherine Morton, Erma Patton, Margaret Conklin, Ruth Hutchinson, Elizabeth Knox, Maryetta Briggs, Bethany Reinking, Ruth Pollock, Elsie Burnett, (2) left to right, Prof. Busey, Fern Rader. (3) Left to right, Ben Wendelken, Mal Graham, Chuck Bemis, Rus Carter, Jimmie Park, Bob McIlvaine, Harry Taylor, Keith Chick, Jimmie Amos, Myron Carter, Mal MacDougall. (4) Elwin Alps, Peanuts Strong, Clarence Govreau, Bruce Matlock, Fuller Ethel. There are a number of other pictures on this page, each one as completely listed. If the picture is not plain enough to distinguish the person, look in the index.

New Spring Caps

You fellows are sure to like these new caps, the shapes and colors are very desirable—tweeds and light mixtures. You'll find a cap very practical for college days.

$2 - $2.50 - $3

Robbins ON THE CORNER.

Established 1885 Tejon and Colorado Ave.

Howard Barber Shop
19 East Bijou

IXL IT IS GOOD

BUTTER

Ask Your Grocer

Cossitt Dining Hall

WANTED--- Three or more additional tables of regular boarders. Each table means a BOARD JOB for some student.

Help your fellows!

WEEKLY RATE $7.25
Credit for Single Meals.

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Volume XXIV | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1922 | Number 48

B. WENDELKEN AND MARY KEMP CHOSEN FOR TIGER BOARD OF CONTROL BY '22

Seniors Talk Over Commencement

At an after chapel meeting Thursday the Senior class elected Mary Kemp and Ben Wendelken to represent the class on the Tiger Board of Control. Both Miss Kemp and Mr. Wendelken have been acting as temporary representatives until the election yesterday.

The Senior class is getting all important business pertaining to graduation well on the road to completion. Having elected at recent meetings, members of the class to take their respective parts on the Class Day program such as Class Orator, Will Prophet, Song and Poet, attention has now been called to the graduation announcements.

Harry Taylor is chairman of the committee and has been securing the various styles and prices of several printing firms in Colorado Springs. Several samples were passed around at the Senior meeting, the one meeting with the most favor was of folder style, about five by eight inches with the Colorado College seal in Black and Gold at the top. The price of this style was 13½ cents each, provided the class ordered 500. It was voted that the committee use their own discretion as to the style to be ordered. All those wishing announcements are requested to give Harry Taylor their names and the number desired.

PHI DELTA THETA FORMAL ALPHA NU SPRING FUNCTION, KAPPA SIG HOUSE DANCE PI KAP HIKE, SAT. NIGHT

Four fraternities are to entertain tomorrow night. Phi Delta Theta is to give their annual formal dinner dance at the Broadmoor Hotel. The Kappa Sigma fraternity will put on a house dance. Pi Kappa Alpha will hike to Hidden Inn for supper and dancing. Alpha Nu holds their annual spring favor dance at their house. This annual affair takes the place of the formal this year.

The Betas, Sigma Chis, and Phi Gams are resting this time. The guest lists will appear in the Tiger for next Tuesday.

TIGERS MEET ST. REGIS TOMORROW AT 3 P.M.

Catholics Won From C. C. Last Year; Gob Harvey May Not Get Into Game

The Tigers will meet St. Regis College of Denver in a practice tilt tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock on Washburn Feld. The Tigers are hot on the trail of the conference bunting and a hard game is expected. The Catholics are always able to get a strong nine on the field and last year they carried the long end of the score home. The Tigers are out to avenge that defeat.

The probale line-up:
Bruce—catcher.
Louthan and Munsey—pitchers.
Francis MacDougall—first.
Mal MacDougall—second.
Wessen—short.

(Continued on page 4)

COLLEGE RADIO STATION GETS CLASS 3 LICENSE

Not Permitted to Broadcast With This Type of License. Call Letter 9XC

The radio station of Colorado College has been granted a Class 3 experimental licence. This permits the use of 1 kilowatt input power, which gives a normal range of about 200 nautical miles.

The normal sending wave-length is 200 meters, but in view of special conditions the Colorado College station is authorized to use 300 meters. 375 meters, or any wave-length below 600 meters, and above 1600 meters. The call letter is 9XC. A spark frequency of 750 per second is obtained by the use of a Benwood rotary semi quenched spark gap. Broadcasting is prohibited with this class of experimental license.

The station is regulary tested each week on Thursday evening from 7:30

(Continued on page 4)

INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET ON WASHBURN FIELD AT TEN TOMORROW MORNING

Students Must Have Athletic Passes

The annual Inter-Class track meet will be held at 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning.

Admission to townspeople will be fifty cents and the students will be required to show their athletic ticket before they will be admitted.

The track men have been working hard every afternoon and the students should turn out in full force and give the team a good start toward the conference championshp.

The officials for next Saturday are as follows:

Referee and starter, Coach C. L. Parsons.

Judges of finish—Prof. Albright, (head judge), Prof. Gilmore, Earl McTavish, George Keener.

Timers—Arthur Perkins (head timer), Prof. Okey, F. A. Bissell.

Judge of weights—M. A. Jencks (head judge), Harold Waiss, Ted Wessen.

Judge of jumps—Herbert Sinton (head judge), Charles Ball, Ian Mc-

(Continued on page 2)

W. A. A. Annual Indoor Track Meet to be Held Tuesday, April 11

The annual Girls indoor track meet will take place this year on Tuesday, April 11 at 4:00 p. m. in McGregor gym. The girls have a special interest in this event because it offers two special inducements to those who participate. Each contestant will receive two hours gym credit and one seventh of the total number of girls taking part will receive class numerals.

The events of the meet will include floor work, work with the horses and bucks and apparatus work.

No one may try out in the meet unless she has been attending gym regularly. The competition is only individual and not interclass. Practicing for the meet will be had Friday fourth hour and Monday at 4:00 o'clock.

The annual Athletic Carnival will be given April 29. Every organization on the campus is expected to prepare a stunt. Those in charge of the stunts for the various organizations must see Prof. Okey to arrange for their stunt immediately.

STEWART ASKS FOR PATIENCE WITH CAMPUS IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

Suggests Day of Labor by Students

Beautifying the campus. was the subject of Philip B. Stewart, a member of the Board of Trustees of Colorado College, who spoke in Chapel Wednesday. Mr. Stewart told of the almost insurmountable obstacles involved, of the work that has been done during the past twenty years, and he outlined the plans for the future. Mr. Stewart is the chairman of the committee on grounds.

"I come this morning to indicate to you a little of the difficulties and possibilities in the improvement of the College grounds. We who have been here pretty nearly from the beginning hark back to the time that General Palmer took over the improvement of this piece of primitive prairie about twenty years ago.

"In the valley of the Monument you can see all that can be done where the soil is as inhospitable as it is in this locality. Of the shade trees the evergreen is indifferent to the humus

(Continued on page 4)

Athenean Admits, E. Brown, D. Rodell, C. Burns and E. Hadden

As the result of the tryouts held in Montgomery last Wednesday. the Athenean Debating Society elected to membership the Misses Betty Brown, Dorothy Rodell, Catherine Burns, and Esther Hadden. The members of the organization acted as judges for the debate speeches prepared by the candidates on the subject of the soldier bonus. The question as stated was: "Resolved: That the soldier bonus bill is impracticable financially". It would be interesting to know just how the girls stood on the proposition but no reports from the meeting give that information.

Because of the busy week ahead the girls decided to debate subjects requiring little or no thought or preparation for the next meeting. Some of the subjects suggested coming under this requirement were: "Does Beauty count more with a girl than brains?", "Do men like fat girls better than thin ones?", and innumerable others of the same general character.

SPRING VACATION

The spring vacation begins at 5:00 p. m. Thursday, April 13, and extends until 8:00 a. m., Tuesday, April 25. A number of house-parties and outings are being planned for those who remain in the Pikes Peak region. Many Colorado Springs students have signified their intention of spending the vacation in Denver as the guests of C. C. students living in the capitol city. The fraternities will not be on the inactive list nor will the girls societies.

PIKES PEAK ALUMNI REORGANIZE AT BRUIN

George Keener, Pres.; Dr. Bortree, V. Pres.; Mary Randall, Secretary; Dr. Williams, Treas.

As a result of the meeting held at Bruin last Tuesday night the Pikes Peak Chapter of the Colorado College Alumni Association is now organized on a sound basis ready to help C. C. in every possible way. Old differences have been forgotten and all are getting together to boost for a bigger and better Colorado College. The old grads will seek to bring together the student and administration factions. Those were the decisions of the chapter which met Tuesday evening at Bruin Inn.

The officers elected were George Keener, president, Dr. L. W. Bortree, vice president, Mary Randall, secretary, and Dr. Judson Williams, treasurer. Meetings to which the faculty

(Continued on page 4)

Y.W.C.A. INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS AT SYMBOLIC CEREMONY IN BEMIS

Old Cabinet Lights Candles of New

Installation of the new Y. W. C. A. cabinet members took place in Bemis Commons Wednesday evening.

Both the old and new cabinet members were dressed in white and the ceremony in which the old members lighted the candles of the new from their own, thereby passing over the responsibility of carrying on the work for next year, was very touching.

Miss Goforth, Y. W. C. A. Student Secretary of the West Central Field, spoke to the girls on "Leadership". The talk was practical and should help the girls to "Carry On" earnestly and to make the Y. W. C. A. in Colorado College one of the best among college organizations.

Mary Hicks was installed as president for next year, Evelyn Stannard, vice president, Clara, Burghart, treasurer and Evangeline Joder, secretary. Lorraine Moody is the new representative to the Student Commission.

The new Y. W. cabinet members who are also chairmen of the various committees follows:

Evelyn Stannard—membership.

Marjorie Collier—program.

Helen Armstrong — Undergraduate Representative and Conference Committee.

Lorena Reynolds — Ways and Means.

Miriam Ellsworth—Social.

Florence Lawson—Social Service.

(Continued on page 2)

Telephone Track Meet With Aggies Next Wednesday Afternoon

The annual telephone track meet between C. C. and the Colorado Agricultural College will be held next Wednesday at 4 p. m. The men who will take part in this meet will be chosen from those who win places in the interclass meet tomorrow. The Tigers are expected to walk away with the telephone meet in an easy manner.

MRS. TEMPLE'S TELEGRAM WILL COME TO PERKINS HALL TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.

Advertised by Chapel Stunt Yesterday

"Mrs. Temple's Telegram" will be presented tonight in Perkins Hall by the Junior class. It has been customary for managers of college productions to arrange for a short extract sketch of the ploy to be given in chapel. There was no stunt on the stage but the stunt of arguing between different members of the cast from their regular seats in chapel as to whether or not they should put on a stunt was an original idea. The words used in the arguments were lines from the play cleverly adapted to the situation.

Beginning with a short speech from Manager Mahan, who set the ball rolling by reminding everyone of the treat in store for tonight, the real excitement started when he said: "We have decided that a sketch this morning would give away many of the fine points of the play, and for that reason we will not give one." Just then Mrs. Temple, dressed as Harriett Bumstead jumped up and protested:

"What! No sketch? I'll shoy you who's bossing this affair. I suppose my husband said no this morning."

Mr. Temple (Ray Green): "But my dear, surely I have expressed myself strongly enough—it is contrary to my wishes."

Wigson (Carl Brumfield): That reminds me. In the play there is a man named Brown who—"

(Continued on page 4)

TENNIS PROSPECTS AT C. C. BEGIN TO LOOK GOOD AS VETERANS AND PROMISING CANDIDATES GET IN ACTION

It looks as if Colorado College was going to have a championship tennis team this year. With Captain Ralph team this year, with Captain Ralph men from last year's team to form a nucleus. The candidates are working hard every afternoon. The other men who have been burning up the courts are Roland Fisher, Beecher Fawcett, Lawrence Koerner and Ian McKenzie. The team will miss Herman Clow, runner up in the state tournament held last fall in Denver.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB CONCERT TOMORROW

Special Invitation Required for Admission; Kitchen Band Will Be Feature

The Girls Glee Club is to entertain at a special invitation concert in Cogswell Theatre tomorrow afternoon.

Judging from the success of the Indian operetta, the concert Saturday afternoon promises to be one of great interest, and the favored few who have received invitations are looking forward with eager anticipation.

The program arranged, consists of two parts, classical and jazz, consequently no individual will come away dissatisfied. Mrs. John Speed Tucker will direct the classical selections which will include "Carmena", "The Candy Lion", "June Rhapsody", "Sleep, Baby Mine", and "The Dream

(Continued on page 2)

GIRLS GLEE CLUB
(Continued from page 1)

Robber". Miss Leta Gale is accomnist for the club.

The novel feature of the entertainment will be the Kitchen Band. Practice has been held night and day and now the finishing touches is all that is needed for this band to rival any of those presented by Pantages or Orpheum. As is implied from the name, kitchen utensils will be used for instruments. Needless to say all the selections will be the very latest from New York and harmonious (?) strains such as have never been heard before will come from Cogswell Theatre.

Each member of the club is entitled to invite five guests. This performance will be the last exhibition of the club's talent this year.

PART ONE

Carmena .....H. Lane Wilson
Sleep Baby Mine .....G. Arno
The Glee Club
Accompanist, Leta Gale
Soprano—
Daffodil Song .....Haydn Wood
Dawn .....Pearl Currup
Rapture .....Ellen Cowdell
Helen DeWoody
Accompanist, Juanita White
June Rhapsody .....Mabel Daniels
The Dream Robber .....Edith Long
The Glee Club
Violins, Marjorie Drake and Ralph Heller

PART TWO

The Kitchen Band .....
.....Director, Zella Brown
(1) Quartet—
Violins, Leila Taylor, Helen Brown,
Saxophone, Lorena Berger
Slide Trombone, Ruth Pollock.
(2) Violin, Grace Garvey
Bass Viol, Martha Tucker
Clarinet, Beulah McMillan
Saxophone, Ruth Hopkins
Nightingale, Mabel Sadler
Bass Horn, Nell Hutchison
Slide Trombone, Jane Brooker.
Piccolo, Jean Heckenlively
Manjo—Elsie Baier
Cornet, Edna Copeland
Xylophone, Ellen Weir
Accompanist, Lydia Schilling
A Flipper .....Clara Vorreiter
and His Flappers....Ruth Hutchison,
Thelma Blaine, Mildred Finlay,
Dorothy Dorlac, Ethel Faye Asberry
Accompanist, Lydia Schilling

It's the girl
With the neatest ankles
That sees
The mouse first.

"You're Sure It's Pure"

Chocolate Dipped Molasses Honey-Comb 30c lb.

A delightful combination—the crisp "honey-comb" candy being dipped in rich chocolate coating. The feature for Saturday, the 8th.

Dern's

26 S. Tejon

Our Slogan

We train young men and women for successful and useful lines. We do this one thing and do it right.

Blair's Business College
Colorado Springs, Colorado

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

KEITH CHICK, Acting Editor-in-Chief
412 N. Tejon .....Phone M. 2910

A. R. C. WARDWELL.....Manager
1117 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 2575

Line Editor	Ira Hicks
Associate Editor	Keith Chick
Associate Editor	Relth Strachan
Associate Editor	Dunforth Hale
Associate Editor	Virginia Newman
Associate Editor	Frances Tucker
Associate Editor	Suoun Leino
Associate Editor	Lorraine Moody
Associate Editor	Zella Brown
Associate Editor	Winifred Moulton
Freshman Representative	Sam McCool
Freshman Representative	Frank Waters

C. Rice	Assistant Manager
A. Chapman	Assistant Manager
Wm. Albert	Assistant Manager
John Dunlway	Assistant Manager
J. Lawson	Assistant Manager
L. Powell	Assistant Manager
Brooks Brice	Assistant Manager
Bradley Kidder	Assistant Manager
Charles Wadell	Assistant Manager
Elwood Amos	Assistant Manager

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

No Smoking on the Campus.

There has long existed a tradition that the men of Colorado College should not smoke on the campus. This rule has been interpreted at various times to mean anywhere on College property or the walks bordering the campus. This has been modified within the last few years and its latest interpretation allows smoking except actually on the grounds between Nevada Avenue and Cascade Avenue and between Cache la Poudre and San Rafael Street. Of course there is no set rule and there is nothing but the respect of tradition to enforce the custom.

There are many reasons why this tradition should not become obsolete. It carries with it a kind of respect for the campus and in the refraining from what is merely a habit just because we are on the campus makes us value it more. There should be something sacred about the grounds of the college and there is no better way to engender that feeling of something akin to sentiment for our alma mater than this little mark of respect. Not because we have to, but because we want to.

The following editorial appeared in the Colorado Springs Gazette this morning.

College Campus Ought to be Beautifully kept Park

Announcement that work is to be done on the Colorado college campus is good news in the degree to which the work is to be done. After so many years of cultivation, first as hay land and then as a cornfield, the fact that landscape gardening of any sort is to be engaged in is most welcome. The belief is fixed, however, that no excuse can be made for not carrying the plan to the point where the campus presents a pleasing view of well kept lawns and carefully trimmed shrubbery.

There is less excuse for the unkempt appearance of the college grounds than for most any other property. Aside from the superior considerations demanding pleasing physical surroundings, the college is in a position to do the work at comparatively small cost. There are any number of students in all probability who would welcome the opportunity thus afforded to earn their tuition, even to the extent of working thru summer months. Once the plan of beautification is under way, too, student interest will carry it along. Thus at at some universities infraction of student regulations are made punishable by so many hours work on the campus.

Colorado college ought to be a beautiful park in the North End. It ought to be because of the admirable opportunities offered, and because of a natural pride in surroundings. The campus carries a wealth of meaning to any college, and about it best remembered traditions are built. Colorado college has been neglecting an opportunity the better to serve itself, and likewise has been ignoring a duty to the community which it owes by reason of its situation. It is to be hoped that the program to be gotten under way this spring will not stop until the campus presents itself as a beautifully kept park.

—Gazette.

Y. W. OFFICERS
(Continued from page 1)

Employment — Thelma Burchfield.
Visiting—Irene McClelland.
Papetown—Ruth Little.
Zella Brown—Publicity.
Esther Norton—World Fellowship.
Margaret Ellis—Church Affiliation.
Levetta Tevebaugh—Rest Room.

Tea Wednesday Afternoon

A tea was held in Ticknor Study Wednesday afternoon for the old and new cabinet members and the new committees.

Miss Goforth talked informally to the girls giving useful help and suggesting ideas that may be worked out advantageously.

Due to Athenean Tryonts and the sudden hailstorm, many were not able to attend.

Tea and wafers added to the enjoyment of the afternoon.

Multi Millions — "Is your son home from college?"

Well Thye — 'I presume so. I havn't seen my car for a week."

INTERCLASS TRACK
(Continued from page 1)

Kenzie.

Inspectors — Harry Holman, Ed Honnen.

Clerk of course—William Thompson. Assistants—Ed O'Brien, Myron Carter, Ray Darling, Melvin Haymes, Tom John Thomas.

Scorer—R. S. McIlvaine.

Announcer—George Keif.

Ribbons for first, second and third place will be awarded to the winners in the Inter-Class track meet to be held Saturday morning. These ribbons have been donated by Colorado Springs Lodge Number 34, Knights of Pythias.

"Mail's very crowded today; I'm overloaded so I can hardly walk," said Scotty, the postman.

"What's the excitement?" we inquired.

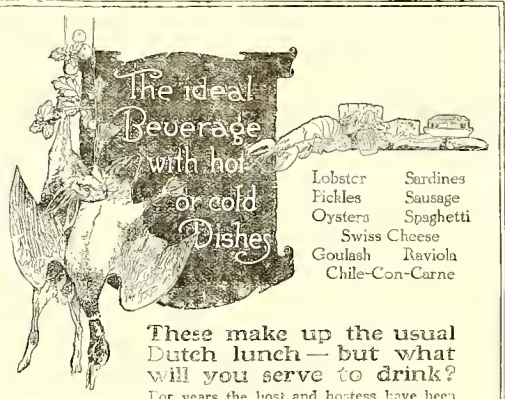
"Correspondence School's having' a rally, and they're mailin' a bonfire to each student."—Pelican.

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus
OFFICIAL DISTRIBUTORS
C. C. TEXT BOOKS AND SUPPLIES
TOILET WATER SALE
Look these over. We are closing out a number of high grade Toilet Waters at ½ Price while they last.

Hiking
BAGS
BOOTS
CLOTHING
THE OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO.
M. 1261 "The Sport Shop" 113 N. Tejon

QUALITY
—When you are entertaining you spare no pains in making sure that every detail is just right—When you order Barthel's Quality Ice Cream there's no doubt about it's goodness—
BARTHEL'S
131 North Tejon

The Hospitality House
A PRIVATE HOME IN TOWN ESPECIALLY SUITABLE AS A PLACE FOR COLLEGE FOLK TO ENTERTAIN THEIR FRIENDS. PIANO AND PHONOGRAPH FOR DANCING.
PHONE M. 2978 105 W. CHEYENNE ROAD



Lobster Sardines
Pickles Sausage
Oysters Spaghetti
Swiss Cheese
Goulash Raviola
Chile-Con-Carne

These make up the usual Dutch lunch — but what will you serve to drink?

For years the host and hostess have been asking themselves that same question—especially whenever the occasion happens to be one of those cozy little after-theatre or 'in-between-times" parties. Now, there is a ready answer—

Bevo
GETS US PAY OFF
A BEVERAGE

This distinctively new creation in soft drinks is sparkling—snappy—delicious. It is healthful with the wholesomeness of the choicest cereals — appetizing with the bouquet and agreeable bitter tang which only choice hops can impart. It is sure to "hit the spot"—sure to encounter no prejudices.

Bevo—the all-year-'round soft drink

You will find Bevo—
In pasteurized bottles, hermetically patented—at soda fountains, restaurants, department and drug stores, pool fountains, picnic grounds, baseball parks, dining cars, at amusement and other places where refreshing beverages are sold.

CAUTION

Guard Against Substitutes

have the bottle opened in your presence, first seeing that the seal has not been broken, and that the crown top bears the Fox. Bevo is sold in bottles only—and is bottled exclusively by

ANHEUSER-BUSCH ST. LOUIS

15L

IXL
IT IS GOOD
BUTTER
Ask Your Grocer

We Invite You to Our New Store

If you are one who hasn't been in to see our new store, we want you to consider this a cordial invitation to do so. You are welcome to come in just to look around; to note the fine lighting; to see the stocks we have.

Goodman & Suss Suits Include a Two Suit with Long and Golf Trousers for $45.00.

The Goodman & Suss line of clothing is a new one in Colorado Springs, but a most favored one among good dressers in many cities. The suit at $45 mentioned above is the Oak Hill—with a lot of good style and value for the money.

Mallory Hats
Crofut & Knapp Caps

NATHAN'S

24 South Tejon

The Platte-Cascade Filling Station

CASCADE AVENUE AT PLATTE

THE EL PASO ICE & COAL COMPANY

107 E. Kiowa Phones 91 and 46

Mowry's

FROZEN DESERTS

Ice Crea min any form or flavor, suitable for any occasion.

Across

Phone 1184 From the Campus

Become a Club Member

WHY not start the year right by arranging to have us press a suit for you every week? It will only cost you $1.50 a month for four suits—extra ones in proportion.

And you will always know that you have a suit ready to wear — pressed, sponged, and carefully looked over for rips and buttons missing.

It's the cheapest and most satisfactory way, to have clothes looked after regularly.

The

Pantatorium

Phone M. 523 17 E. Bijou St.

22 Years in This Location

DR. LORD ADDRESS WINTER NIGHT CLUB

Dr. Robert H. Lord, the Harvard Exchange Professor at Colorado College will address the Winter Night Club at the Antlers Hotel tonight. His subject will be "Personal Experiences of the Peace Conference".

BEWARE

By Henry W. Longfellow

I know a maiden fair to see;
Take care!
She can both false and friendly be,
Beware! Beware!
Trust her not,
She is fooling thee!

She has two eyes, so soft and brown,
Take care!
She gives a side glance and looks down.
Beware! Beware!
She is fooling thee!

And she had hair of golden hue;
Take care!
And what she says is not true,
Beware! Beware!
Trust her not,
She is fooling thee!

She has a bosom as white as snow;
Take care!
She knows how much is best to show,
Beware! Beware!
Trust her not,
She is fooling thee!

She gives thee a woven garland fair;
Take care!
It's a fool's cap for thee to wear,
Beware! Beware!
Trust her not,
She is fooling thee!

—The Mirror.

VALENTINES

(To a Saloon-Keeper's Widow)

I've looked upon your homely face
A dozen times or more.
When God gave out good looks, I'm sure
You were behind the door.
To marry you will surely be
A most nerve-racking shock,
And yet I'll do it, just because
You have a private stock.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Our own opinion of the original divine right of kings was one that rocked the opposition to sleep.

One reason why the bandit business is holding up is because the supply nearly always equals the demand.

FAIR WARNING

Richard Valore and Gus Overholt of 412 No. Tejon St. have purchased new Saxophones.

From the pen of Russel Hunter: We have heard of people turning over a new leaf, and Gene Logan turned over a new Paige, but what good came of it?

THE FIRST MOUSTACHE

By Mitterwallner.

Kind reader, in gazing back over your own coming of age, can you ever forget the pride in the first moustache?

A man named Du Bose met a girl
Who lisped through her teeth of pure pearl,
"I'll hug and kiss you," he swore with an oath.
She cried with surprise, "Oh, Mr. Du Both."

Stormy—I love the good, the true, the beautiful, the innocent—
Zeig—This is rather sudden but I think father will consent.

YES, VERILY

Right now's the time of year to work;
You'll wish you had, by golly;
The paddle's getting hot to John
The kitchen's hot tamale.

(With apologies to Haig and Haig)

She—My it's hot: I believe I'll take off my coat.
He—I'll follow suit.
She—I think your coat will do.

Information for Freshmen and Others

Compiled by A. Loonatick

Some fellows idea of a hard job is picking the blossoms from a century plant.

Dustin Farnum is not a sweeping compound.

Some people think that the yield of a corn crop is expressed in gallons of liquor per acre.

as though the day is coming when we Be careful what you think. It seems will have to obtain permission and have a censor when we wish to think about The Downfall Of The Roman Empire.

It would not be a very easy job to sell electric fans in Africa.

A man is like a kerosene lamp; he is not especially bright, he often gets turned down, he frequently goes out nights, sometimes he becomes all lighted up, and he generally smokes.

Some people are so small in something besides size that they cannot tell a big lie.

Some of us have passed courses, flunked courses, received A's in courses, received other marks in courses, but the most of us are just sticking around to see what in the thunder will happen next.

Sometimes people live eighty years, then they die.

The dodo came by its curious name by the corruption of the Portuguese word **(doudo)**, a simpleton.

The dodo bird is extinct to-day, in fact it is almost a legend.

In Business 5

Prof. Abbott: Mr. Lyles can you answer that question? (semi-silence two minutes) you should be able to because Mr. Thompson on your right, and Mr. Drake on your left have tried to whisper you the answer.

Pink Lyles: Yes Professor but there seems to be an absolute conflict of authority.

Terms Used in Ancient History

Gee and Ha, Buck and Jerry, Draw two Bill. Ford Automobile stock reaches the high point of $110. per share. Are you 21 years of age? Free lunch to-day.

Ed: How's to turn around?
Coed: If I do you'll kiss me.
Ed: Oh, maybe not.
Coed: Well what is the use of my turning around then.

He: Do you like indoor sports?
She: Yes, if they go home early.

Captain Billy's.

"I've got you at last," he cried, "move if you dare, move! It's taken me many years, but at last I've got you where I want you! Now I dare you to move!"

"Yep, you're right," replied his friend, "It is the first game of checkers you ever did win from me."

Captain Billy's.

Henpecked and haggard husband asked the butcher: "What kind of meat have you this morning?"

"Some steak as tender as a woman's heart," said the butcher.

"I'll take sausage," said the customer.

Captain Billy's.

WHOOZTHEGUY?

He is not the prettiest man in the world, neither is he a parasitic tea fighter.

He is just one of those ordinary guys that let their actions speak louder than words.

You are correct. He is an engineering student, but you should hear him talk United States.

Neither did he come from the Arkansauce Valley, but from a place named Georgetown.

Where several different kinds of metal have been found.

And the home town of one dern good fellow.

He is not a dumbell as some wise buzzards believe because he knows that,

You will find no Chinese laundries, where the River Shannon flows.

Now this man is as busy as a bee in a white clover field.

But if he can help you do anything he is right there with the goods.

That is the kind of a fellow, that "Perk" Perkins Bushnell is showing to the world that he is.

(Originally thought out by the Tiger Office Claw.)

SENIOR MINSTREL SHOW MAY FIFTH

Preparations for the Senior Minstrel Show have started. It is to be given Friday afternoon, May 5 in Cogswell theater. The committee in charge is composed of Mary Clegg Owen, chairman and Serena McIntosh and Marjorie O'Brien. Josephine Miller and Virginia Newman have charge of the music. The Minstrel Show this year is to be more of a vaudeville.

Last year for the first time the Senior men were invited. At this early date it has not been decided whether they are to be asked to view this unique production or not this spring.

GIRL'S SOCIETIES MEET

At the regular meeting of Minerva on Friday afternoon a short business meeting was held followed by a reading of one of Stephen A. Leacock's nonsense novels "The Plumber's Convention" by Miss Genevieve Cox.

Hypatia Society held an interesting meeting in Ticknor Study last Friday. Faye Lilley and Serena McIntosh sang some old fashioned melody songs and Harriet Bumstead read a play.

Contemporary held a short business meeting and then attended the Athenean debate.

C. S. MUSICAL CLUB OPEN MEETING APRIL 11

The postponed open meeting of the Colorado Springs Musical Club will be given on Tuesday, April 11, at Perkins Hall, beginning at 8:30 P. M. An unusually attractive program has been planned and it is hoped that many college students can attend. Elwin A. Smith, a tenor from Denver, will appear in two groups of songs.

A Kodak Enlargement of one of your Hiking trip pictures will make a nice room decoration. We can make it any size you say, Carbon, Sepia or Hand colored.

Stewart Bros.

THEY COME OUT WHITE

Send your linens and other clothes to us as soiled as you like — they will come back to you snow white. Our laundry methods insure clean clothes, and clothes free from rips and tears and loose buttons. Care is our watchword as much as cleanliness. We invite our customers and the public generally to see for themselves the perfection of our process.

The Pearl Laundry

The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap

329-331 N. TEJON ST.
Phones M. 1085-1086

COLLEGE BOYS

We are always Clean and UP-TO-DATE

CAMPBELL'S BARBER SHOP

Twelve South Tejon Street

Order Milk, Cream and Butter from Us—Main 412

Sinton Dairy Co.

The College Barber Shop

Bruce, the Barber

THE EDWARD W. KENT REALTY CO.

Successors to Wills, Spackman & Kent

Real Estate, Insurance and Investments

Ground Floor Burns Bldg. Phone Main 359

"Say it with Flowers"

FROM

The Pikes Peak FLORAL CO.

104 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 599

NEW YORK UNIVERISTY SCHOOL OF RETAILING

Class work mornings
Store service afternoons

Service Fellowship
$12.00 a week first college year
$15.00 a week second college year.
$20.00 a week full time service month of December.

Degree
Master of Science in Retailing

For further information write Dr. Norris A. Briscoe, Director, New York University School of Retailing, Washington Square East, New York, N. Y.

Gifts that Last
Jewelry and Silverware
C. F. Arcularius
Jeweler 9 South Tejon St.

Telephone Main 577—The Coal Phone
The Pikes Peak Fuel Co.
125 E. Pikes Peak Avenue

KRANZ BARBER SHOP
216 East Pikes Peak Ave.
Vollmer Bldg.

Hidden Inn
An Ideal Place for a Party.
Dancing
Lunches Served
Phone Main 907

Wood's Beauty Shop
We wish to announce that we have secured the services of Miss Ellis, formerly of Long Beach, California, an experienced operator in all branches of Beauty culture.
The Wood Drug Co.
18 N. Tejon. Main 491

We care for you from Head to Foot
DYEING
CLEANING
HAT BLOCKING
SHOE REPAIRING
Smith Bros.
Successors to Stocks
Phone M. 542
One day service when desired

College Gossip

Ruth Williamson, Elizabeth Knox, and Margaret Smith had dinner in Bemis Sunday noon.

Gail Beckman, who has been at her home in Canon City returned to college Sunday.

Mildred and Helen Finley who were called to their home in Pueblo Wednesday returned to school Sunday.

Lucile Lilyard and Helen Wells motored to Denver Sunday.

Gertrude Espy of Trinidad is visiting her sister Ruth in Bemis Hall.

Pikers Day Soon

The weather is getting about right for the Seniors to take to the woods.

Mrs. Morrow to Attend Registrar's Meeting

Mrse. Josie Morrow, Registrar, expects to attend the annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars to be held in St. Louis the last week in April.

Dr. and Mrs. Duniway spent the week end at Cascade.

Miss Phinney in St. Louis

Dean Lucy Phinney is attending a meeting of the American Association of University Women in St. Louis this week. Miss Phinney is representing the college and the local chapter of the association.

NEVA RITTER ENGAGED

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Ritter of New Castle,, Colo., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Neva, to Dr. S. B. Potter, Jr., of Rifle, Colo. Miss Ritter graduated from C. C. last year. Dr. Potter is a graduate of Ottawa University and plans to take his masters degree at the University of Chicago next year. No date has been set for the wedding.

The Minerva alumnae gave the annual buffet supper in honor of the active chapter, Thursday evening at the home of Miss Jeanette Scholtz. Following the supper a reading of Alice Gerstenberg's play "The Pot Boiler" was given under the direction of Mrs. Lillian Johnson. All attended the Tolsty lecture in the evening.

The active members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained Sunday evening at dinner in honor of twelve of their alumni.

The Town Girls Association will hold its regular monthly party Wednesday, April 12, from four to six in the afternoon. Sophomore girls will have charge.

Prof. Keyte, Orlando McDonald, David Miller, and Ira Hicks attended a meeting of the association of Rocky Mountain Petroleum Geologists in Denver, April first.

STEWART IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

of the soil. Other trees are no so. We find, therefore, that it is almost impossible to put other trees on the campus.

"Up in the Sacramento Valley there is an oak that is said to be the largest in the world. It stands about ninty feet high. The limbs on the south extend 105 feet and touch the ground. The circumference of the outside perimeter is 568 feet. Eight or ten thousand people could stand beneath it. Such huge growth is due to the fact that nowhere on earth has there been found such a climate for plant growth as exists in the Sacramento Valley. A very few of these trees would cover the entire campus.

"Here we are absolutely dependent upon the coniferous trees of Colorado. Mr. Bayliss has already planted well above twelve hundred of these trees on the campus, and it is our intention of steadily increasing this number."

RADIO STATION

(Continued from page 1)

to 8:00 P. M. Amateurs who may hear station 9XC calling, especially if outside the state of Colorado, are requested to address the Department of Physic, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo., and report the range, and any other information of value such as tone, sharpness of tuning, approximate wave-length and strength of received signals.

The present receiving equipment consists of an oscillating tube detector with three stage amplifier which can be used for both long and short waves by interchanging Honey comb coils. It is planned to add a regenerative short wave tuner, which is somewhat more efficient for short waves than the honey comb coils.

The station at Colorado College is being developed for purely laboratory purposes, thus making it possible for a student to obtain a thorough first hand knowledge of the principles and phenomena which underly radio communication and exact radio measurements.

ALUMNI AT BRUIN INN

(Continued from page 1)

members and undergraduates will be invited, are scheduled for the future in an effort to bring about better relations. A party,-the nature of which will be decided upon later, will be given for the Seniors before graduation.

The reunion at Bruin Inn was a success in every way. College songs and dancing featured the meeting and it was decided to have another at Bruin Inn in the early part of May.

BASEBALL

(Continued from page 1)

Capt. Briggs—right field.
Ball—center field.
Patterson—left field.

Other men who may get into the fray are: Hunter, Armit, Crowder, Allen, Rice, Robinson, James, DeFries, McIlvaine, Moreland and Harvey.

Gob Harvey, veteran backstop for the Tigers, may not see action in this game. He may have to give up baseball for the season because of a sprained back which is giving him a great deal of trouble.

JUNIOR FARCE

(Continued from page 1)

Fuller (Ellwood Amos): "What?"

Wigson: "We were just speaking of you, sir."

Fuller: "Well, I am here now. I'll speak for myself. Get out."

Wigson: "That's just what I was going to do, sir."

Mrs. Fuller (Frances Tucker): "I think you should listen to Frank. He's so truthful."

Mrs. Temple (Harriett Bumstead): "Well, I still think we should give a short sketch."

Mrs. Brown (Gertrude Klein): "Well, I am too old a chicken. Really I don't want a stunt. I'm afraid you're trying to make love to my handsome John."

Mr. Brown (Ed O'Brien): "Why you know I don't love anyone but you, Martha."

Capt. Sharp (Jack Nolan): "If I am to marry Dorothy, I feel that Mrs. Temple should know everything."

Dorothy (Lillian Sullivan): "Well, I'd rather you wouldn't tell it before all this mob of people."

Temple: "Oh, I have a bright idea."

All: "What is it?"

Temple: "Let's all get out before we're thrown out."

This was the end of the sketch that was not put on, but the Dean made an announcement that brought a great round of applause: "On account of the fact that the stage must be prepared for the Junior play tomorrow morning there will be no chapel and classes will continue without intermission between ten and ten thirty."

The price of admission to "The greatest Junior Farce in years" will be seventy hve cents for each seat with a minimum of one person to a seat.

The first performance was given at the Colorado State School for the Deaf and Blind last night. This assures the college audience of a finished production with none of the crudities often encountered in first night performance.

Spring Clothes are Here

Don't your winter clothes seem a bit jaded? Still servicable and presentable to be sure--especially if they are Stratfords — but you are eager for new styles, new fabrics, fresh patterns and color.

Drop in today and try on some of the cheery new Spring Models —they are bound to bolster up your pep and self confidence.

"Trade with the Boys"
Barnes-Woods Co.
PIKES PEAK - AT NEVADA

Patronize Tiger Advertisers

Cossitt Dining Hall

WANTED--- Three or more additional tables of regular boarders. Each table means a BOARD JOB for some student.

Help your fellows!

WEEKLY RATE $7.25
Credit for Single Meals.

M. D. ORMES, Library

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Volume XXIV | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1922 | Number 49

JUNIOR FARCE REPEATED MONDAY HIGHLY COMPLIMENTED BY CRITIC

Laughs From Start to Finish. All Caused by a Broken Down Ferris Wheel

Credit for Dramatic Success Goes to E. Benson Sargent, Coach of the Play

By Hywel C. Rowland.

"Mrs. Temple's Telegram" presented by the Junior class last Friday night and repeated last night for the benefit of those who were unable to attend Friday, was a tremendous success from the standpoint of entertainment. Even the synical long haired critic chuckled till he burst four buttons off his vest. There was more real fun to the square inch than has appeared on any Colorado Springs stage for a whole flock of years. The Fullers and Browns and Temples by their intermixtures and short circuiting of family affairs kept the audience in considerably more than a good humor for the entire three acts. There was suspense and mystery enough to keep the audience on their toes with interest.

"Oh, what tangled webs we weave when first we practice to deceive" might well have been the lament of Mr. Temple. He got caught up in a broken down ferris wheel and had to stay out all night. A married lady happens to be in the same car with him and loaned him her field glasses which he absently mindedly put in his pocket and forgot till he found them there the next morning when he was trying to explain his all night's absense to his wife. After the elevator had remained out of commission all night Mr. Temple managed to get home. When the Mrs. asked him

(Continued on page 4)

Had the performance been a poor one, I might have hesitated about making any comment, but because it was so uncommonly enjoyable, it is a pleasure to speak about the work of the actors, the manager, the coach, and everybody concerned.

Since that lucky day when E. Benson Sargent breezed back to his home town, bringing with him the fruits of some twenty years theatrical experience, a new era has dawned in the production of plays in Colorado Springs. Mr. Sargent has been responsible for a number of productions here during the last few months, and

(Continued on page 4)

DOUGLAS AND WILLIS GIVING UNION BAKERS SHORT COURSE IN CHEM.

College and H. S. Cooperating

Frederick H. Bair, superintendent of scools, H. Weberbauer, president of the Trades Council, and Professor A. P. R. Drucker of the Business department in Colorado College are the members of a committee which has arranged for a course of lectures on the chemistry of baking to be given in the College.

The course is open to Colorado Springs bakers who are members of the Federated Trades Council. It will be given by Dr. Frank W. Douglass, Professor of Chemistry, and W. R. Willis, instructor of chemistry in the local high school. The lectures will be given alternately by the professors on Tuesday night at 7:30 at Palmer Hall, Chemistry lecture room.

The outline of the course is as follows:

Wheat varieties, composition; influences of variety on composition; flour from other grains.

Process of milling, separation of products; composition of products; varieties of floor composition; deterioration of flour or poor flour.

Testing and grading of flour; bleaching of flour.

Dough, constituents; formation of gluten; composition and character of gluten; influence on raising.

Raising process; principles of yeast, kinds, growth, origin of baker's yeast; enzymes, nature; work of en-

(Continued on page 4)

WANT A TRIP TO EUROPE THIS SUMMER? THEN SEE HARRY TAYLOR ABOUT IT

Provision for Limited Special Party

The National Student Council of the Young Men's Christian Association is planning a trip for 50 representative American college men in Europe this summer.

The purpose of the group will be to study conditions in Europe by holding conferences with various leaders in the different countries, meeting groups of students in college centers in each country, and to visit places of historical interest. There will be enough leeway in the program that each individual will have some freedom in visiting places in which he is especially interested.

The trip will include a tour of England, France, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Poland, Czecho Slovakia, Austria, Hungary, and Switzerland.

(Continued on page 2)

CLASSICAL CLUB TO PUT ON LATIN PLAY IN MAY

Meet Tonight to Celebrate 2675 Anniversary of Founding City of Rome

The Classical Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Ticknor Study to celebrate the 2,675 birthday of the City of Rome. Ora Gjerde has charge of the program which will consist of music and games.

At this meeting the cast for the Latin Play, "The Captives" by Plautus will be announced. The play was written in the second century B. C. and contains some rare old jokes. This will be presented in English in the stadium the middle of May if the weather permits, if not Cogswell Theatre will be used. At the same time, a short play in Latin "Pyranius

(Continued on page 3)

Spring Vacation
begins Thursday
April 13th at 5 P. M.
and end at 8 A. M.
Tuesday, April 25.

ESTES PARK CONFERENCE FOR COLLEGE MEN TO BE HELD JUNE 9-19

Ten Men From C. C. May Go

The Rocky Mountain Student Conference is to be held this year at Estes Park on June 9 to 19 inclusive. This is a conference held under the auspices of the International Y. M. C. A. for students in the seven states which are designated as the Rocky Mountain group. The purpose of the conference is to bring together students from the various colleges and universities to talk over their problems in regard to student government, scholarship, athletics and the moral and religious standards which should be maintained on the campuses.

By bringing together students from institutions widely differing in their character, each is helped and obtains

(Continued on page 4)

GREEKS ENTERTAIN AT VARIED FUNCTIONS SAT.

Phi Delta Theta Formal at Broadmoor; Alpha Nus and Kappa Sigma House Dances

The Phi Delta Theta held their annual formal function at Broadmoor Hotel Saturday evening. The guests were Misses Grace Webb, Eleanor Heneghan, Agnes Webb, Gertrude Sherk, Leila Taylor, Marian Evans, Harriet Bumstead, Miriam Tessier, Lorena Berger, Ida Blackman, Muriel Fish, Elizabeth Knox, Georgia Allen, Elizabeth Nickell, Ruth Williamson, Arlien Legeft, Margare Coleman, Rita Fist, Madeline Bigger, Edith Shober, Agnes Shober, Marjory Gillett, Lucy Wheeler, Dona Rich, Ethel Reasoner, Catherine Crockett, Dorothy McLain, and Mr. and Mrs. Sinton.

The Alpha Nu fraternity was host Saturday night at a favor dance given at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Grove Rippey and Prof. and Mrs. Gilmore chaperoned.

The guests were Misses Margaret Cox, Enid Galley, Mildred Mann, Mildred Johnson, Lily Clements, Margaret Volkman, Marie Roberts, Serena McIntosh, Jeanette Heckman, Bethany Rankin, Jean Graham, Kathryn Varney, Grace Cunningham, Helen Simpson, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Chatham and Mr. and Mrs. William Wyatt.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity held their April function at the Hid-

(Continued on page 5)

PRES. DUNIWAY TELLS OF BOULDER MEETING OF STATE EDUCATORS

Discussed Entrance Requirements

President Duniway in Chapel Monday gave a talk in which he told of a recent conference in Boulder which he attended. The conference consisted of school superintendents, principals of high schools, and representatives of the institutions of higher education.

There were three main questions discussed: whether or not comprehensive examinations had a particular value; whether or not the University should admit high school students deficient in such requirements as mathematics, language, and science; and whether or not language should be credited if the student has taken less than two years in high school.

"One address given by our own representative, Miss Bramhall, attracted much interest in the College section. This was on 'Comprehensive Exami-

(Continued on page 4)

FRESHMEN WIN INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET

Francis MacDougall Beats Graham in 100 and 220. Veteran Not in Form

The Freshman class of Colorado College won the annual interclass track meet last Saturday morning, defeating their closest competitors, the sophomores, by a score of 42 to 33. All four classes showed up well for preseason form. By all indications the Tigers should get a place in conference track. The greatest surprise of the morning was the defeat of the veteran Mal Graham by a freshman, MacDougall. He showed Graham a clean pair of heels in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

There were no startling records broken but there was close competition shown in all events. The half mile was closely contested. The race belonged to Kesling until the home stretch when both Patterson and Hamilton began a spurt which brought them in first and second respectively. Hamilton was unable to keep one shoe

(Continued on page 3)

System of General Exams Explained by Miss Bramhall

While the system of the general examination is employed at several universities and colleges for undergraduates who are candidates for honors, it has been adopted in only one for practically all undergraduates. For five years at Harvard the Division of History, Government and Economics has required a general examination at the end of the senior year, of all candidates for a degree. This examination covers a major and two minors. If the student is offering history as a

(Continued on page 2)

ST. REGIS BEATS TIGERS IN PRACTICE GAME

Denver Aggregation Has Not Lost a Game This Season—Yet Score 12-4

By Spud Tait.

Colorado College went down to defeat in the first collegiate practice game of the season, the final score was 12-4 in favor of the St. Regis team from Denver. Muncy who started in the box for the Tigers was hit hard, he was relieved in the fourth by Louthan. Roast Beef as he is known around the campus, did some wonderful work, fanning nine of the Denverites.

Earl Harvey and Captain Frank Briggs were not in the Tiger lineup, the former because of an injury and Briggs on account of ineligibility. There is no question that this handicapped the Tigers because Harvey led the conference swatters all last year, and Briggs has always been a dangerous man with the big stick. The Regis players have won all of their games up to date, beating the school of Mines and West Denver who conquered the University of Colorado. The Tigers will play a return game on April 18 with St. Regis.

The lineup and score:

Colorado College (4)

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Amidon, 3b	4	1	1	2	3	0
F. MacDougall, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
Patterson, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Ball, cf	4	1	2	1	0	1
Wessen, ss	4	0	2	1	2	1
M. MacDougall,						

(Continued on page 2)

Announcements Read in Chapel this Morning

The telephone track meet with the Colorado Agricultural College will be held tomorrow afternoon at four o'cloc. Student passes will be necessary in order to get into the meet.

✣ ✣ ✣

Applications for manager of this year's Freshman Bible will be received until Thursday of this week.

✣ ✣ ✣

The following organizations are notified that their representatives to the Student Commission for next year must be elected by Thursday, May fourth.

Freshman Class, Pan-Hellenic Council Inter-Society Council, Non-Fraternity Men's Organization, Women's Athletic Association, Y. W. C. A., Student Government, Town Girl's Association, Faculty, Tiger Board.

✣ ✣ ✣

Everyone is invited to an open meeting of the Colorado Springs Musical Club in Perkins Hall tonight at 8:15. Mr. Elwyn Smith, one of Denver's leading tenors will sing two groups as a special feature.

✣ ✣ ✣

The meeting of the classical club which was postponed because of the

(Continued on page 3)

'The Only Girl'

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENTS

GENERAL EXAMS

(Continued from page 1)

major, he must take first a general divisional examination in two parts; the first part over the general field of history, ancient, mediaevel, modern European and American; the second part over his minors, economics and politics. This is followed by a general written examination in history, and by a special examination in some special field of history which has been chosen by the candidate from a group of thirteen offered by the department. Besides these written ordeals, he has an oral supplementary to either or both, but usually in his special field.

These examinations, be it noted, are not upon groups of courses but upon subjects as such. The student mush show that he has a real mastery of his subject. No accumulation of credits, no matter what term grades may have won, will secure a degree. Every candidate must pass this final comprehensive test of his fitness for a bachelor's degree at the end of his college career

No student can take enough courses to cover the whole subject. Some gaps will remain to be filled in. This is done by work outside the regular courses, and under the guidance of tutors, employed by the university. Copying the English practice, Harvard has at least one tutor for every thirty students majoring, or concentrating, as it is called, in a department. These tutors guide the student in his selection of courses, in his method of study, but above all they help him correlate the information he gains from his various courses and from his general reading. The tutor has frequent appointments with the student, discusses his reading with him, and assigns him much paper work, after the Oxford plan. The student must select his major subject, or subject of concentration, at the end of his freshman year, and his special field in this subject by the end of his sophomore year. Henceforth he is under the constant care of the tutor.

So successful has the system of comprehensive examinations proven, that, with the exception of those majoring in mathematics and the natural sciences, Harvard has decided to use it for all undergraduates beginning with the next academic year. And what do the authorities think they have accomplished by it in the departments in which it has been tried out for the past five years? They have put a stop to the old practice the students had of collecting credits as a girl scout collects wooden beads for merit,—the old practice by which a student took a course, passed the examination on it, and then straight way dropped the thing forever. Now a student has to keep his information in solution at least until the end of his senior year. Besides this the Harvard system forces the student to correlate the information he gains. He must view his subject as a whole. He must apply his information to the solution of problems set before him, for the questions put in his general examination are of such a nature. He must develop judgment and initiative.

While I believe that it would be practical to use the general examination in a small institution like Colorado College, I believe that it would be best to begin by trying it out for a while for candidates for honors. The system would, no doubt, necessitate relaxation of some requirements so as to allow a little more time for the major, and students would practically have to decide on their majors earlier than is now generally the custom. These matters could easily be adjusted. Should the system be adopted, I believe the college would gain enormously in scholastic standards, and would turn out graduates who would be of much greater value to society than the product we now annually cast upon a waiting or shall I say?—a scoffing world

Public Garage
THE ADAMS MOTOR CO.
Marksheffel Building

Children's Hair-Cuts a Specialty
Barber Shop
ACACIA HOTEL
O. M. MOORE
formerly of College Barber Shop

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

KEITH CHICK, Acting Editor-in-Chief
412 N. Tejon.....Phone M. 2910

A. R. C. WARDWELL.....Manager
1117 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 2575

Fine Editor	Ira Hicks
Associate Editor	Keith Chick
Associate Editor	Keith Strachan
Associate Editor	Danforth Hale
Associate Editor	Virginia Newman
Associate Editor	Frances Tucker
Associate Editor	Suoma Lehto
Associate Editor	Lorraine Moody
Associate Editor	Zella Brown
Associate Editor	Winifred Moulton
Freshman Representative	Sam McCool
Freshman Representative	Frank Waters

C. Rice	Assistant Manager
A. Chapman	Assistant Manager
Wm. Albert	Assistant Manager
John Dunlway	Assistant Manager
J. Lawson	Assistant Manager
L. Powell	Assistant Manager
Brooks Brice	Assistant Manager
Bridley Kidder	Assistant Manager
Charles Wadell	Assistant Manager
Elwood Amos	Assistant Manager

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

Why Not Pay for Tiger and Nugget at the First of the Year?

It is now the custom in many institutions to add the subscription price of the college newspaper to the fees collected at the beginning of the school year. This relieves the management of the paper the necessity of a campaign for subscriptions and the consequent uncertainty of financial success of the paper. It gives the editor a definite knowledge of his limits for expenditures and makes the cost to the individual student actually less by from twenty five to fifty per cent. of what the cost would be under a system like ours.

The Student Commission's guarantee against loss to the manager has put the Nugget on a sound basis but there is still room for improvement and the easiest way to get that improvement is to put in the system of paying for the year book as well as the Tiger at the first of the year as a part of the fees collected by the college. It can be arranged and it is certain to show a very material lessening of the cost of these publications to their readers, and an increase in their circulation with a consequent increase in their value as advertising media.

The management of this year's Nugget was particularly fortunate in securing the service of an expert advertising manager who has made it possible for the editor to work with a much freer hand than is usually the case. The ordinary Nugget editor is limited to about three thousand dollars in expenditures and is usually forced to make his estimates under that. This year's Nugget is costing about thirty nine hundred dollars but if it had not been for the services of the advertising solicitor the editor would have been limited to the customary three thousand. If the Nugget were paid for at the beginning of the year it could be sold to the students at about three dollars a copy for as elaborate a book as the 1923 Nugget will be. The reason for this lies in the economy of quantity production. Three fourths of the cost of publishing is constant no matter what the number printed. Engravings would have to be made and type set for one book no less than for a thousand books. Press time and paper is a comparatively small part of the cost.

Four dollars should pay for both the Tiger and the Nugget if paid by every student in the college and every student worthy of the name should have both of these publications.

ST. REGIS GAME

(Continued on page 3)

2b	3	0	0	1	2	1
Morris, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Bruce, c	4	0	0	13	2	1
Muncy, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Loutham, p	2	1	1	0	1	0
*McIlvaine	1	0	0	0	0	0
**Crowder	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	25	4	8	27	10	4

ST. REGIS COLLEGE (12)

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Cullenan, lf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Grace, 2b	4	2	2	2	1	0
Kunitimo, ss	5	2	2	4	7	0
Lombardi, cf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Healy, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Miller, rf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Maginnis, c	4	2	1	8	2	0
Dooling, 3b	3	1	1	1	1	1
Kopp, p	3	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	37	12	12	27	12	1

Regis	2	1	0	4	0	0	0	5	0	—	12
Tigers	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	—	4

*Batted for M. MacDougall in ninth.

**Batted for Morris in nith.

Summary: Homerun, Lombardi. Three-base hits: Wessen, 2. Stolen bases: Lombardi, Cullenan and Patterson. Hit by pitched ball: By Muncy, Maginnis. Innings pitched: By Muncy, 3 1-3; Loutham, 5 2-3. Hits off Muncy, 7; Loutham, 5. Struck out: By Muncy, 3; Loutham, 9; Kemp, 8. Bases on balls: Muncy, 1; Loutham, 2.

Time of game: 1 hour, 55 minutes. Umpire: Walt Fowler.

ESTES PARK

(Continued from page 1)

a much wider and better view of what college life should be. The day when colleges, as well as nations, can live to themselves alone has passed and each must recognize the other, help and be helped by it.

This conference furnishes a fine opportunity for the leading students of many institutions to get together and exchange ideas as well as receive great help and inspiration from some of the greatest leaders of the day. Men like Harry Emerson Fosdick, Sherwood Eddy, Chas. W. Gilkey will be there to address the gathering. The mornings will be devoted almost entirely to discussion meetings, special groups being organized for editors of the college papers and student body presidents. The afternoons will be free for recreation and an inspirational address will be delivered in the evening.

Further articles will appear in The Tiger concerning the conference from time to time. Colorado College should have a good delegation as it is closer to the grounds than a great many of the schools included in the district.

THE GENERAL EXAMINATION

(Continued from page 1)

nations' which have been taken up by Harvard. A few years ago the combined faculty of history, economics, and government at Harvard began to find out that the Seniors had the attitude that once they had received a grade in a course the professors had no right to bother them any more about it.

"The History and Economics division of Harvard got the permission from the faculty to experiment in this direction. They made comprehensive examinations which any man who was a candidate for honors had to undergo. These examinations were not necessarily on the courses that the student had taken, but upon the general subject in which he had been studying. Harvard used this for three years with very good results.

"The prediction was made that a large part of the men would hopelessly fail. If a man had taken Greek history in his Freshman year he could not be expected to pass a thorough examination in it when he was a Senior. The prediction did not come true.

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus
OFFICIAL DISTRIBUTORS
C. C. TEXT BOOKS AND SUPPLIES
SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY
20 DISCOUNT
on all Pillows, Pennants, Etc.

Hiking
BAGS
BOOTS
CLOTHING
THE OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO.
M. 1261 "The Sport Shop 113 N. Tejon

QUALITY
—When you are entertaining you spare no pains in making sure that every detail is just right—When you order Barthel's Quality Ice Cream there's no doubt about it's goodness—
BARTHEL'S
131 North Tejon

Howard Barber Shop
19 East Bijou

Lobster Sardines
Pickles Sausage
Oysters Spaghetti
Swiss Cheese
Goulash Raviola
Chile-Con-Carne

These make up the usual Dutch lunch — but what will you serve to drink?

For years the host and hostess have been asking themselves that same question—especially whenever the occasion happens to be one of those cozy little after-theatre or "in-between-times" parties. Now, there is a ready answer—

Bevo
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
A NEW BEVERAGE

This distinctively new creation in soft drinks is sparkling—snappy—delicious. It is healthful with the wholesomeness of the choicest cereals — appetizing with the bouquet and agreeable bitter tang which only choice hops can impart. It is sure to "hit the spot"—sure to encounter no prejudices.

Bevo—the all-year-'round soft drink

You will find Bevo—
in pasteurized bottles, hermetically sealed; crowned—at inns, restaurants, dispensaries and drug stores, soda fountains, picnic grounds, baseball parks, dining cars, steamships and other places where refreshing beverages are sold.

Guard Against Substitutes
have the bottle opened in your presence, first seeing that the seal has not been broken, and that the crown top bears the Fox. Bevo is sold in bottles only—and is bottled exclusively by
ANHEUSER-BUSCH ST. LOUIS

15L

IXL
IT IS GOOD
BUTTER
Ask Your Grocer

For every man, woman & child who has writing to do

Remington Portable

THE Remington Portable is a capable, companionable, individual typewriter, built for the use of the man in his business or profession, the woman in her home, the child attending school—in fact for every man, woman and child who writes.

It is the most compact of all writing machines. Fits in a case only four inches high. Like every Remington, it is strong, speedy, durable and turns out beautiful work.

—and mark this: It has the *Standard Writing Key-board* with which you are familiar—*no shifting for figures.* Small as it is, the operation of a Remington Portable is exactly like writing on a Standard machine. Just as easy, just as swift, just as simple.

Price, complete with case, $60

—For Sale by—

H. & H. PRINTING COMPANY

"MAKERS OF GOOD PRINTING"

118 N. Nevada Ave C. J. Haase, Mgr. (I. O. O. F. Bldg.)

New Spring Caps

You fellows are sure to like these new caps, the shapes and colors are very desirable—tweeds and light mixtures. You'll find a cap very practical for college days.

$2 - $2.50 - $3

Robbins ON THE CORNER

Established 1885 Tejon and Colorado Ave.

THE EL PASO ICE & COAL COMPANY

107 E. Kiowa Phones 91 and 46

INSURE IN SURE INSURANCE

THE CHAS. T. FERTIG INSURANCE & INVESTMENT CO.

109 E Kiowa

Colorado Springs, Colorado

Mowry's

FROZEN DESERTS

Ice Crea min any form or flavor, suitable for any occasion.

Across From the Campus

Phone 1184

FUNCTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

den Inn in the Garden of the Gods. An early supper was served, after which the evening was spent in dancing. Landers orchestra furnished the music.

The guests were: the Misses Helen Finlay, Evelyn Garnier, Lucille Brundage, Jessie Morrow, Erma Adams, Thelma Bradley, Elizabeth Gerould, Mary Kemp, Arline Green, Mildred Finlay, Mae Galavan, Laura Hupp, Mrs. A. D. Rice, Rowena Hampshire, Dorothy Carnine, Gladys Scott, Miriam Malsbury, Marie Bollinger, Lillian Sellegren, Rena Hestwood, Verna King, Mrs. M. M. Zickefoose, Lillian Swenson, Helen Gray, Maudie Moffat, Alice Trumbull, Gail Beckman, Helen Fairbanks, Dorothy Yates. Messrs. William Westbay, Oldaker and McNerney from Boulder, J. S. Ward from Fort Collins, Harold Sutton from Lawrence, Kans.

The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Gordon Parker and Prof. and Mrs. J .H. C. Smith.

But the cold and unrelenting jolt
That she hands us in the end.
—Virginia Reel.

Pike Speaks

News has just been received at the local police office of the discovery of the skull of Homo Rhodeiensis, dead some odd thousands of years. Officers Pulliam and Logsden have been assigned to the case.

Tommy Arkle Clark, Dean at the University of Illinois, complains in the Atlantic that the chaperone is passing. Tom—she is passing, just barely.

The sweet girl graduate is no more, she has departed with the Anomalodesmacea and the Archeopteryx, her successor stands on your toes, pokes you in the chest, looks straight in your eye and inquires evenly, "Do you like me, do you think I'm too forward, don't you think dancing is shck, (not very), w-h-a-t makes your fore head wrinkle in that perfectly adorable way?"

Considerable energy and money has been expended by Congress in an effort to reduce violations of Mr. Volstead's masterpiece — Pikes modestly advances a plan so absurdly simple that it will probably be branded simply absurd:—Here, Congress or somebody must pass a law declaring that in the future a quart will be composed of three pints instead of the customary two:—Now, the already struggling bootleggers will have their margin of profit cut one-half, this will automatically force them out of business. Q. E. D. (There will be no extra charge for the solution of national, international, or cosmic problems.)

Dorothy DeJagers, in a clever story this week's Post (S. E.) graces a bed with the title, McDuff, authority, "Lay on Me—" In like manner the phonograph is John Alden, it speaks for itself. To any one who can make applications to this, Pike promises a place on the Peak for next issue. That's fair.

Since a bit of free verse is indispensable—

On the unstained white of a new driveway
Lines run, black, parallel, straight,
Irrevocable—Like fate.

Any climber to the Peak who is affected in this way will please remember all lines begin with capitals, there are no other restrictions.

The time of formals is upon us, to every man who has struggled with a shirt advertised to come out like a ribbon and lie flat on the chest this will be a boon, read what Mr. Harding says: "For days I had been unable to go about my house work——". No matter. Any handy man can have this invaluable adjunct to the wardrobe with but little effort or expense. Buy an oil well, throw away every thing but the casing, send this to the Massachusets Institute of Technology with three soap wrappers and a stick of gum, they will cut off two 8 inch sections with holes drilled around the top. Suspend these just below the knee cap with baling wire or binder twine. May be worn with or without pants. At dinner with a knife and fork and a little practice you can probably knock out a fair attempt at, "The Blue Bells of Scotland".

INTERCLASS MEET

(Continued from page 1)

on and finished in all his events minus a shoe. Mal MacDougall showed up well in the low hurdles and the time was fairly fast in the 440 which was won by Patterson.

Sewell showed up well for the freshmen. He tied for first in the pole vault and won second in the high jump.

CLASSICAL CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

and Thisbe" will delight the audience. No admission will be charged.

It is interesting to note that Prof. C. C. Mierow's Latin translation of "Jingle Bells" which he read at the Christmas Classical Club meeting, appeared in the Classical Weekly of April 3.

Eunice McCampbell to Be Married Sunday

The many friends of Miss Eunice Willard McCampbell will be interested in her engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Robert Glenn Scott, of Denver, which will take place at her home, 709 N. Wahsatch at four o'clock Easter Sunday. Miss McCampbell attended Colorado College until this semester, having completed her sophomore year. She is well known both among the town and hall girls, having lived in Bemis Hall last spring. Mr. Scott is a Junior at the Colorado Argicultural College at Fort Collins and is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Saturday evening Miss Lilla Munger entertained at a "Puss in Boots" shower in honor of Miss McCampbell. The guests included the Misses Vera Waegle, Mary Morris, Isabel Chapman, Mabel Sadler, Eunice Scribner, Virginia Newman and Eunice McCampbell.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS AFTER CONCERT

On Saturday afternoon the Girls' Glee Club gave an invitation concert in Cogswell Theatre. The guests were the friends of the members, the Women's Educational Society, and the wives of the Faculty.

A short business meeting with the election of officers was held immediately after the concert, and the following were chosen to head next year's organization:

Clara Vorreitor—President.
Lydia Schilling—Vice President.
Jane Brooker—Secretary.
Margaret Morris—Treasurer.
Leila Taylor— Librarian.

The club is now officially disbanded for the rest of the semester, but will probably be called together occasionally when invitations to sing are received, as they very often are.

Terms Used in Ancient History

Ima Dumbell, Historian.

Tom and Jerry's served here tonight. Coal $2 per ton. College boys wanted to work in their spare time, wages $1.50 per hour. It has a kick like a bay steer. Let's go to Ramona tonight. There'll be a hot time in "the old town" tonight. A Greek play was given in Cossitt stadium last night.

TRIP TO EUROPE

(Continued from page 1)

The plans call for preparation on the way over by study of political and economical conditions on the Continent and such special problems as Reparations and the Treaty of Versailles. The group will be brought in contact with people of note in each country and in the main the study will be of present human relationships and conditions.

The purpose is to bring back to our American colleges next year a group of men who will be Christian international thinkers, and to promote international friendships by personal contacts between men who will be leaders in their own countries a few years hence.

Each man must be in at least his third year in college and must be 21 years of age or over and of such maturity that he can absorb and interpret his experiences in the best way. He must be a student who will be available for contact with college men next year. He must be a mature Christian man.

Each man will hear his own expenses, which will be from $500 to $700 from New York City. This figure is low due to the present rate of exchange and such a tour will in all probability never be offered at such a figure again.

Applications must be in by April 15th in order that the personnel of the party may he made up. Steamer reservations must be made well in advance and passports must be secured, so it is imperative that arrangements be made as soon as possible.

The group will sail from New York City on June 27th and will leave England on the return trip about September first. Anyone interested see Harry Taylor.

A Kodak Enlargement of one of your Hiking trip pictures will make a nice room decoration. We can make it any size you say. Carbon, Sepia or Hand colored.

Stewart Bros.

THEY COME OUT WHITE

Send your linens and other clothes to us as soiled as you like — they will come back to you snow white. Our laundry methods insure clean clothes, and clothes free from rips and tears and loose buttons. Care is our watchword as much as cleanliness. We invite our customers and the public generally to see for themselves the perfection of our process.

The Pearl Laundry

The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap

329-331 N. TEJON ST.
Phones M. 1085-1086

COLLEGE BOYS

We are always Clean and UP-TO-DATE

CAMPBELL'S BARBER SHOP

Twelve South Tejon Street

Order Milk, Cream and Butter from Us—Main 442

Sinton Dairy Co.

The College Barber Shop

Bruce, the Barber

THE EDWARD W. KENT REALTY CO.

Successors to Wills, Spackman & Kent

Real Estate, Insurance and Investments

Ground Floor Burns Bldg. Phone Main 350

"Say it with Flowers"

FROM

The Pikes Peak Floral Co.

104 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 599

NEW YORK UNIVERISTY SCHOOL OF RETAILING

Class work mornings
Store service afternoons

Service Fellowship
$12.00 a week first college year
$15.00 a week second college year.
$20.00 a week full time service month of December.

Degree
Master of Science in Retailing

For further information write Dr. Norris A. Briscoe, Director, New York University School of Retailing, Washington Square East, New York, N. Y.

Gifts that Last
Jewelry and Silverware
C. F. Arcularius
Jeweler 9 South Tejon St.

Telephone Main 577—The Coal Phone
The Pikes Peak Fuel Co.
125 E. Pikes Peak Avenue

Hidden Inn
An Ideal Place for a Party.
Dancing
Lunches Served
Phone Main 907

Wood's Beauty Shop
We wish to announce that we have secured the services of Miss Ellis, formerly of Long Beach, California, an experienced operator in all branches of Beauty culture.
The Wood Drug Co.
18 N. Tejon. Main 491

Chas. P. Bennett, President — H. N. Shellenberger, Vice President
The Bennett - Shellenberger Realty Company
Real Estate and Loans, Insurance

Superior
DYEING AND CLEANING CO.
Ask about our club rates
DYEING, CLEANING AND PRESSING
Main 1364 — 129 North Tejon
C. O. HOBBS — H. A. THOMPSON

CHAPEL ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Continued from page 1)

Junior play will be held at 7:30 tonight in Ticknor study.

There will be a feature baseball game this afternoon at 4:15. "Roast Beef" Louthan's team will clash with the "Slant Eye" Briggs nine. The losers get no supper.

There will be an important meeting of the Fortnightly Sketch Club Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock in Perkins Hall. All members must be there.

Very important meeting of C Club tonight in Cossiee 8 P. M.

There will be no Y. W. C. A. Cabinet meeting today. All the girls on the old cabinet will please hand their reports in the notebooks to Adelaide Brown by Thursday morning. Notebooks may be found in the library if yo do not have any yet. Please include your committee policy in this report, and hand in promptly. They must be in Thursday morning.

The Easter meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held Wednesday night in Bemis Commons at 7:20. Miss Mayhew, of the National Y. W. C. A., will give a short talk and there will be special music. All women students are invited to attend.

Town Girls monthly meeting will be held Wednesday at four in Ticknor Study. All members are invited. Sophomores have charge of the meeting.

Miss Davis at Boulder

Miss Eleanor Davis attended the Section Meeting of the Physical Education Workers which met at Boulder Friday and Saturday of last week. This meeting was held for the purposes of furthering an interest in the Women's Athletic Association in the High Schools. Miss Davis read a paper on the Interscholastic Competition before the delegates of twenty one high schools. Miss Davis also acted as a judge for the University Women's Athletic Meet.

Town Girls Association will hold its monthly party Wednesday, April 12, from 4:00 to 6:00. Sophomore girls have charge.

Muriel Fish of Denver visited the halls this week.

Mrs. Mantey from Grand Junction, visited her daughter, Edith over the week end.

Dorothy Sweet and Rosemary Gildersleeve of Denver were present at the initiation of the pledges of Hypatia, Saturday.

Margaret Felt of the class of '21 and her mother from Denver were guests at Hidden Inn this past week.

Lavina White' 16 and Anna Maude Garnett '17 of Pueblo attended the Concert of Kreisler Wednesday and also were guests at Bemis Hall.

Maxine Morbacher of Denver was a visitor here Sunday.

Valoris Eliott from Pueblo was the guest of Catherine Hood this week.

Elise Van Horn of Pueblo visited her sister Edna in Montgomery last week.

Mrs. Sanstrom of Golden, spent the week end with Gertrude Klien in Montgomery Hall.

Eunice McCampbell was a guest at dinner in Bemis Saturday night.

Margaret Morris was a guest at dinner Sunday night.

BAKERS SHORT COURSE

(Continued from page 1)

zymes; conditions for favorable action of yeast; disecises of yeast or foreign ferments.

Baking, gas formation; temperature of baking; hardening, distrince; changes in making of bread.

Composition and variations in composition; digestibility and factors governing digestibility; nutrive value.

Baking powder and action of powder; sanitary conditions.

JUNIOR FARCE

(Continued from page 1)

where he had been, he told her the the truth and she didn't believe it so he decided that the truth was not so plausible as a well fabricated lie. When she asked him for the second time where he had been all night he replied that he had been at his friend John Brown's house at Elm Avenue, Pickleton.

Mrs. Templeton immediately dispatches the famous telegram to Mr. John Brown asking that he come to see her at once but not to let her husband know and remarked incidentally that her happiness depended on it. Mr. Fuller dropped in a few minutes after the first sequel and after talking it over with his friend Temple decided to take the part of Mr. John Brown and answer the telegram, the contents of which the men had learned by placing the blotter from Mrs. Temple's desk in front of a mirror. It must be understood that Mrs. Temple had never met Mr. Fuller. This situation coupled with the mysterious lady, who turned out to be Mrs. Fuller, the real Mr. John Brown and his loving but jealous wife Martha, Captain Sharp and his young sweetheart Dorothy and Wigson, the butler with the "that reminds me" relatives succeeded in furnishing a first class entertainment.

The cast follows:
Director and coach—Mr. E. Benson Sargent.
Mrs. Temple—Harriet Bumstead.
Mr. Temple—Ray Carr Green.
Captain Sharp—Jack Nolan.
Wigson—Carl Brumfield.
Mrs. Fuller—Frances Tucker.
Mr. Brown—Ed O'Brien.
Mr. Fuller—J. Ellwood Amos.
Mrs. Brown—Gertrude Klein.
Dorothy—Mae Sullivan.
Frank W. Mahan—Manager.

DUNIWAY IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

The general law seems to hold: the harder they made the requirements the better work the students did.

"Harvard has put into effect the system of examining every candidate for degrees. No student can obtain a degree unless he has passed such a general and comprehensive examination, with the exception that this does not apply to majors in mathematics or natural science. I submit to the faculty and students that this is something worth thinking about for Colorado College.

"The question of entrance requirements was discussed earnestly at the conference. Such studies as English, a foreign language, mathematics, and science are known as the constants. Dean Hellems of Boulder said at the conference, 'We are overwhelmed with numbers. We ought to make some selection in the Freshman class. We feel we ought to require fifteen unites with the constants'.

"This was strongly objected to by the principals of the high schools. We are not running our high schools as college preparatory schools. We are running them for the best training for the young people coming to us. We stand by the principle that you ought to take the student from the high school as you find him and make the best of him.'

"No compromise could be made on this question, but on the matter of only counting two years of foreign language was approved by the principals at once. This makes it necessary for a student to have at least two years of language before he can obtain credit for it in colleges."

Suamo Leino, Serena McIntosh and her mother met Miss Bramhall, who had been a delegate at the convention at Boulder, in Denver, and attended the play of David Warfield. They returned to the Springs Saturday Morning.

Marjorie Delavern was a guest at tea with Mrs. W. T. Wirkwood Sunday afternoon.

ROWLAND'S CRITICISM

(Continued from page 1)

in every case he has been remarkably successful. He does not handle his casts as tho they were merely marionettes, but draws out their powers, with the result that everybody behaves like a human being. His settings are invariably artistic, and display original thought.

The Juniors of C. C. were fortunate in getting his services. The stage at Perkins Hall is not ideally suited for dramatic performances, but in this case the difficulties were overcome. The room in Mr. Temple's house, where the action of the play takes place, looked bright and cozy. Instead of a drop courtain, which was impracticable, sliding doors were used with happy effect. Professor Roland Tileston's lighting effects were a great adjunct. Taken all in all the scenic effects would do credit to a large theater.

"Mrs. Temple's Telegram" is a keen little comedy. In style and construction it approxinates to the French farce, the plot is well woven and the interest sustained to the end. As a laugh getter it is a "sure fire" thing, and the actors, by skilful handling of the lines and situations, had their hearers laughing all the time.

Miss Harriet Bumstead made good use of her opportunities as the suspicious "Mrs. Temple" whose ambiguously worded telegram causes so much trouble, and Ray Carr Green as "Mr. Temple", showed that he has a decided gift for light comedy work. As "Captain Sharp", Jack Nolan, gave a good legitimate portrayal of a military officer. Carl Brumfield as "Wigson", the butler, could hardly open his mouth without getting a laugh. His demeanor was perfectly suited to the part. Miss Frances Tucker gave an interesting study of the part of "Mrs. Fuller", and J. Ellwood Amos, as "Mr. Fuller" made much of a good comedy role. Ed. O'Brien's get up as "Mr. Brown" got one of the best laughs of the evening, and altho the part is small, he did well. Miss Gertrude Klein has a genius for low comedy. In every detail she was all that a "Mrs. Brown, of Elm Avenue, Pickleton" should be, shrewish voice, the air of a virago, and a capital comedy costume, all helped to make her a great hit. Miss Mae Sullivan as "Dorothy" filled a minor part effectively.

Not only was the individual work good, but the ensemble, grouping, and other things that go to make a good presentation were cleverly done, and the whole show was most attractive.

Frank Mahan had the management of the business end of affairs, and he deserves credit for his enthusiastic work.

The Platte-Cascade Filling Station
CASCADE AVENUE AT PLATTE

Patronize Tiger Advertisers

Cossitt Dining Hall

WANTED--- Three or more additional tables of regular boarders. Each table means a BOARD JOB for some student.

Help your fellows!

WEEKLY RATE $7.25
Credit for Single Meals.

GOLDEN LIBRARY

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Volume XXIV | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1922 | Number 50

TIGERS WIN MEET WITH AGGIES 70-42

Graham Beats MacDougall; Kenneth Sewell High Point Man

Colorado College defeated Colorado Aggies in the first inter-collegiate track meet of the season 70-42. Mal Graham and Francis Mac Dougall walked away with the sprints in easy fashion. Sewell, Colorado College freshman, upset the dope by taking two firsts and a second, making him high point man.

The results follow:

100-yard dash: Graham, C. C.; F. MacDougall, C. C.; Riddle, Aggies. Time—:10.1.

2-mile: Bendure, Aggies; Durham, Aggies, Padgett, C. C. Time—11:14.

440-yard dash: Patterson, C. C.; Nichols, C. C.; no third place. Time—:54.2.

220-yard dash: F. MacDougall, C. C.; Graham, C. C.; Riddle, Aggies. Time—:22.2.

Mile run: Torrey, Aggies; Kessling, C. C.; Tanner, Aggies. Time—4:50.2.

Half-mile: Hamilton, C. C.; Logan, C. C.; no third. Time—2:10.2.

120-yard high hurdles: Lyles, C C.; Crandall, C. C.; Brown, Aggies. Time—:16.4.

(Continued on page 4)

Women's Athletic Association Officers to be Elected May 2

The election of the Women Athletic Association board will be held in Palmer hall Tuesday morning, May 2. There will also be a place to vote at Bemis during the noon hour. The following young women have been nominated for the various offices:

President: Clara Burghardt, Stena Dearborn, Delma Drake; Vive President: Lorraine Moody, Dorothy Nyhus, Secretary Treasurer: Marian Merryman, Elizabeth Brown; Student Commission: Marian Ellsworth; Heads of Sports: Zella Brown; Hockey: Helen Brown; Track: Gladys Kinsman, Alice Trumball; Basket Ball: Edith Miller, Mae Gallavan; Hiking: Ruth Little, Lorraine Reynolds; Swimming: Margaret Carter, Maxine Pooler; Valley Ball: Hildreth Taylor, Edna Theobald; Tennis: Evelyn Stannard, Christine Miller; Baseball: Thelma Bradley, Margaret Morris.

MISS KENNON OF Y.W. DIRECTS VOCATIONAL CONFERENCES FOR GIRLS

All Women Required to Attend

Miss Anne Byrd Kennon, Director of the Collegiate Bureau of Occupations in Denver, gave a very interesting introductory talk to the girls in the Pit Wednesday morning.

She showed the girls how many open doors there are for them in vocational work and illustrated her points by striking examples of girls who with ability and a willingness to work, have achieved success.

Miss Phinney has made arrangements to devote as much time as possible this week to Vocational Guidance

(Continued on page 4)

ATHLETIC CARNIVAL TOMORROW NIGHT

STUDENT COMMISSION OFFICERS NOMINATED ELECTION MAY 4th

Further Nominations May he Made by Any Student to President Doris Haymes

The regular election of the officers for the Student Commission of next year will take place Thursday, May 4, from 8:30 to 4:00 in Palmer Hall. In years gone by there has been a tendency on the part of some of the students not to vote in this matter. Every student this year however is expected to vote.

Organizations, having representatives on the student commission are reminded at this time that these representatives are expected to be and must be in by May 4.

The nominations for student commission include:

For President — Malcolm Graham, Robert McIlvaine, Frank Mahan.

For Vice President—Harriett Bumstead, Gertrude Klein, Alice Sweet.

For Treasurer — J. Ellwood Amos, Ray Green, Reith Strachan.

For Secretary—Anne Herzog, RoxannaJ ackson, Frances Tucker.

WILLIAM L. WOOD SHOT BY RIVAL IN DURANGO

Former C. C. Student Considered Martyr for Prohibition. Brother in College Now

William L. Wood, a former Colorado College student, and brother of Curtis Wood was fatally shot at noon last Monday in Durango by the editor of the Durango Democrat. Wood was the city editor of a rival paper, the Durango Herald, and he was shot after a heated argument between the two third of his family to die for the cause of prohibition.

His brother, John Curtis Wood, who is a junior in the engineering department here, left for Montrose Tuesday to attend the funeral.

William Wood attended Colorado College in 1915 and 1916. He was a prominent member of the track team, and left college because of illness caused by too strenuous training.

His father, David Wood, and his grandfather, Col. S. N. Wood, were both active in the fight for prohibition, Col. Wood being murdered while in the legislature of Kansas engaged in the fight to pass the state prohibition acts.

WOMEN'S SCHOLARSHIPS MUST BE APPLIED FOR BY MAY 2

All women students who wish to apply for scholarships in the award of the Women's Educational Society or of the Faculty Scholarship Committee are asked to apply to Miss Phinney either in writing or in person before next Tuesday noon, May 2.

Scholarships are awarded on the basis of scholastic standing, need, and efforts at self support. If applications are made in writing p'ease make these points clear.

MARJORIE COLLIER, '24 IS ELECTED NATIONAL SECRETARY OF Y.W.C.A.

Youngest Girl to Receive that Honor

Marjorie Collier, attended the national meeting of the Y. W. C. A. last week, in Hot Springs as the delegate from Colorado College. At the national election last Saturday Miss Collier was elected secretary of the organization. The honor is a singal one for it is seldom that a young women of Miss Collier's years is elected to the post, which is one of the most important and in the entire Y. W. C. A. organization.

Other officers elected were Mrs. John M. Hanna of Dallas Texas, president; Mrs C. R. Wilson of Detroit, E. B. Kensworthy, Little Rock, Arkansas, second vice president.

The Tiger tennis team will meet the University of Colorado team on the Colorado College courts tomorrow at one o'clock. A good crowd will help the Tigers win.

Prof. Okey Presents Basketball Sweaters in Chapel Tuesday

Professor Frank M. Okey of the department of Civil Engineering spoke in Chapel Tuesday advertising the athletic carnival to be held Saturday night in Cossitt Memorial. At the end of the talk he distributed the basketball sweaters on behalf of the Athletic Board.

Sweaters were presented to Francis Ryan, "Gob" Harvey, Bob Allen, "Piker" Bruce, Ed. Ryan, Ed. Patterson, and Earl McTavish. Professor Okey at this time received the gift of W. C. Dotterer, a huge black banner upon which the names of the members of the team appear in gold letters. The banner will be placed in the C-Club room in Cossit.

(Continued on page 4)

MIAMI TRIAD DANCE MONDAY

The Miami Tread Dance was one of **THE** social functions of the season. It was held at the Broadmoor Hotel, Monday night, the twenty-fourth of April. Festivities started at nine o'clock, with a syncopated revue and a shower of serpentine confetti. The party brought out of confinement such social hermits as "Poss' Parsons and "Doc" Woodward.

The germ that brought the party forth was the fact that three of the national fraternities of Colorado College were founded at Miami College in Oxford, Ohio.

TOWN AND GOWN TO UNITE IN ATHLETIC FESTIVAL IN COSSITT

One of the Greatest Picture Shows of the Year to he Shown Saturday Night at Cossitt Hall.

To-morrow night at Cossit Hall is to of the year. Namely the athletic carnival. All the features will be of imported talent and well worth anyone's be staged one of the grandest affairs money and time to attend. One of the greatest features in the release of an absolutely new picture "THE GOAL" every actor in this picture is a star of no mean ability. This is the last time that the picture will be shown in this part of the world because the carnival committee have to ship the picture to Quebec the next morning.

The other attractions are a real wild west bar-room, a scenic railway especially imported from Coney Island for the occasion, a freak show with both natural and unnatural freaks from all over the world, and a dance orchestra brought from The Mulebach Hotel for the night of the carnival. This orchestra leaves on the 1.35 train for K. C. in order to fullfill their engagement there on April 30, at 8 p.m. The country store will be there again in full force, all kinds of stands, cane stands, and concessions of every description. The Chamber of Horrors Corporation have just received three horrors from Honduras for this memorable night. There will be twelve other stupendous attractions which are being kept secret.

One secret has leaked out however. The Theta Nu Epsilons are going to stake one of the meetings, and put on a show which will be worth $2.50 for orchestra seats. Come one! Come all! Line forms on the right. Don't shove. Twenty cents to get in, your own price to get out.

GIRLS BEGIN SPRING SPORT PROGRAM

Telegraph Meet With Distant Institutions to be Held May 12

Gym exercises, like fashions, change at Easter, and this year they are already in full swing under the capable direction of Miss Davis, Eleanor Bartlett, and the Sport Heads.

As was announced in Chapel yesterday that a tennis tournament will begin on Monday, May first, and all girls choosing tennis for their major spring sport must enter the contest at once. This is compulsory and should be attended to immediately.

Track holds the main place at present, for on May 12, C. C. is going to participate in a long distance telegraph meet with California, and even more remote parts of the country. The girls are practicing faithfully, and the periods regularly devoted to other sports are being used for track practice.

After the meet, however, the usual three hours a week will be turned over to baseball, basketball, volleyball and tennis.

(Continued on page 4)

TIGERS WIN FIRST TWO OF THREE BALL GAMES

Beat Mines 7-4, D. U. 11-10; But Lost to Wyoming 9-8

The Tigers won their first Rocky Mountain conference baseball game at Broadway park on April 19, when they sent Denver University down to defeat in a rough and tumble batting affair 11-10. "Woozy Beef" Louthan, the Tiger portsider, was hit hard in three innings, but had things pretty much his own way in the others.

Ed Patterson and Charley Ball were the hitting heroes of the game. Pat collected two triples and two doubles, while Charley hit when hits meant runs.

Mines Game

On April 22 Colorado College defeated the School of Mines 7-4. Ball, star center fielder of the Tigers, was the hero of the day, accepting six chances. "Slant eye" Briggs pitched a brainy game, he usually plays in the field, but he proved a handy man in the box.

Wyoming Game

Colorado College dropped a hard luck game to Wyoming on April 26. Louthan blowed up in the ninth and allowed four Wyoming scores to cross the plate. The feature of the game was a triple play by Wyoming in the ninth inning. The final score stood 9-8 against the Tigers.

Contemporary Function to be Dinner Dance at Bruin Inn Tonight

The members of Contemporary are holding their annual function in the form of a dinner dance at Bruin Inn this evening. The guests include: Miss Phinney, Miss Davis, Ruth Brown, Marian Feezer; Professors Hulbert, Latimer; Messers Landell Bartlett, Ed. Morath, Albert Lyles, Harold Stann, Mal Graham, Russel Hunter, Bob. McIlvaine, Carl Brumfield, Curtis Hinton, Sam Baker, Bob Allen, Jack Dern, James Parks, Lowell Collins, and Howard Morris.

The hostesses are: Gertrude Klein, Ruth Hegener, Anna Herzog, Harriett Mason, Eleanor Bartlett, Ruth Staff, Juanita White, Ruth Little, Marion Little, Dorothy Nyhus, Mae Gallavan, Bernice Williams, Lorraine Moody, Ruth Hegener, and Edna Vanhorn.

INTER-FRATERNITY BASEBALL STARTS PHI DELTS WIN FIRST

Phi Gams Beat Kappa Sigs 19-1

The Interfraternity Baseball league opened this week, Tuesday afternoon when the Phi Delt warriors met the Sigma Chi coherts in a listless battle, interrupted frequently by rain. The game was finally stopped in the sixth inning when the Phi Delts were leading 11 to 7. The postponed game will be played later.

Thursday afternoon the Phi Delts walloped the Alpha Nus to the tune of 10 to 2 for an opener, while the Kappa Sigs trounced the Phi Gams with a 19 to 1 defeat. Both of the games

(Continued on page 4)

Mowry's
FROZEN DESERTS
Ice Crea min any form or flavor, suitable for any occasion.
Across
Phone 1184 From the Campus

THE EL PASO ICE & COAL COMPANY
107 E. Kiowa Phones 91 and 46

INSURE
IN SURE
INSURANCE
THE CHAS. T. FERTIG INSURANCE & INVESTMENT CO.
109 E Kiowa
Colorado Springs, Colorado

If its
Cleaning and Pressing
You will want the best
Joulupes
Phone 1288

Public Garage
THE ADAMS MOTOR CO.
Marksheffel Building

Children's Hair-Cuts a Specialty
Barber Shop
ACACIA HOTEL
O. M. MOORE
formerly of College Barber Shop

"You're Sure They're Pure"
Assorted
Kisses 30c lb.
Vanilla-Pecan, Roasted-Almond-Maple and Chocolate in the assortment. Feature for Saturday, the 29th.
Dern's
26 S. Tejon

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Tigers!
We're For You!
But when you talk of clothes, talk of clothes that talk. They command atteniton and our stock is complete. New ones every few days. Look at the 4 new styles just out, and our workmanship is of the best, compare, you'll see. A fit that fits with every garment.
$20 TO $60
OUR PRICES
A trial order will convince you its better. Order extra pants, cap, or hat same goods as suit, and order now.
Dundee WOOLEN MILLS
124 East Pikes Peak Ave.

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

KEITH CHICK, Acting Editor-in-Chief
412 N. Tejon.....Phone M. 2910
A. R. C. WARDWELL.....Manager
1117 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 2575

Fine Editor .....Irn Hicks
Associate Editor .....Keith Chick
Associate Editor .....Reith Strachan
Associate Editor .....Danforth Hale
Associate Editor .....Virginia Newman
Associate Editor .....Frances Tucker
Associate Editor .....Suonin Leino
Associate Editor .....Lorraine Moody
Associate Editor .....Zella Brown
Associate Editor .....Winifred Moulton
Freshman Representative .....Sam McCool
Freshman Representative .....Frank Waters

C. Rice .....Assistant Manager
A. Chapman .....Assistant Manager
Wm. Albert .....Assistant Manager
John Duniway .....Assistant Manager
J. Lawson .....Assistant Manager
L. Powell .....Assistant Manager
Brooks Brice .....Assistant Manager
Bradley Kidder .....Assistant Manager
Charles Wadell .....Assistant Manager
Elwood Amos .....Assistant Manager

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

Vote Next Tbursday.

The election of officers of the Student Commission comes next Thursday. It is not only the duty but the privilege of every student in college to cast his vote on that day. Last year there was a very light vote polled. That does not show very good college spirit. Every student enrolled in college pays fees for the support of the activities of the Student Commission. Complaints are often heard that the students have no voice in the affairs of the campus. If they have not it is their own fault. Vote for a strong set of officers for the Student Commission and feel that they are your mouth pieces, you own 'em if you elect 'em. How's to do some electing? George wont do it for you.

Debates.

If there is any C. C. student who believes there is no sport in debating let him just go near the high school tonight and be convinced that debating is one of the major sports. We have been missing part of the fun of college days by supporting our debating team so abominably. The Senators and Delphians who are to debate tonight will be greeted by an auditorium packed to the limit with yelling, whistling, eager students and alumni. Whenever they make a good point they will be cheered till the roof cracks and when it is all over and the judges have given their decision both winners and losers will be carried from the stage on the shoulders of their admirers.

Was there ever a college debater cheered when he made a point? Was he ever greeted with a yell as he came on the stage? Whoever even bothered to shake his hand and tell him he had done well when the debate was over? Let us hope that the college is not too jealous of its superior age and intellect to follow the high school at least in some measure, in this kind of support of its debaters.

DORIS HAYMES ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT

During the spring vacation the engagement of Doris Haynes to Howard K. Linger was announced formally at a luncheon given by Miss Haymes at her home. The guest of honor was Miss Mildred De Long Champs of the class of 1920 whose engagement to Harry Holman also a C. C. graduate was announced recently.

Miss Haymes is one of the most popular students on the campus. She is President of the Student Commisson, and a member of Hypatia, and Theta Alpha Phi.

Mr. Linger was captain of this years football team and a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding

Professor Gilmore Leads City's Fight on Hay Fever

Professor Ralph J. Gilmore of the department of Biology is cooperating with the city officials of Colorado Springs in a war on hay fever. He made an extensive study of the plants whose pollen produces the summer malady last summer and his report is the basis of action to be taken by the city in an attempt to eliminate so far as practicable the hay fever pollen plants.

For Women Only

Women students are asked to sign up for their spring sport at once. The hours for Track, Basketball, Baseball and Volleyball will be found on the bulletin boards. Tennis tournaments will begin next week.

Freshmen women students take strength tests at once. The hours are Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, the 7th period and daily from 2:30 p. m.

Registration

Students are asked to come to the office or to their major Professors at some time during the weeks of May 3 to May 13, inclusive, to register for the first semester of next year. Uncertainty about returning next year does not justify failure to heed this notice. All students must report. Those not returning next year must fill out cards in the Registrar's office.

Students who will be second year students next year will register in the Registrar's office. Hours 9:00 to 12:00 and 2:00 to 5:00. **Juniors and Seniors** of next year will register with their major professors, who will be found as posted on the bulletin boards.

The Registrar will gladly go over with a student his past work if he will call at the office during office hours.

REGISTRATION

Registration of freshmen, sophomores and juniors for next year will take place beginning May 3. Registration of all students in these classes, whether they expect to return to Colorado College next year or not, is compulsory and failure to attend to this matter will result in $1.00 fine for late registration.

Students whose surnames are from A to H are requested to appear May 3, 4, 5 and 6, those from I to Z the following week. Freshmen will enroll with Mrs. Morrow in the administration building. Her hours are from 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 M. and from 2:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M.

Sophomores and juniors will sign up with their major professors. Schedules and arrangements for several new courses are being formulated and will be ready at that time.

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus
OFFICIAL DISTRIBUTORS
C. C. TEXT BOOKS AND SUPPLIES
SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY
20 DISCOUNT
on all Pillows, Pennants, Etc.

Hiking
BAGS
BOOTS
CLOTHING
THE OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO.
M. 1261 "The Sport Shop 113 N. Tejon

QUALITY
—When you are entertaining you spare no pains in making sure that every detail is just right—When you order Barthel's Quality Ice Cream there's no doubt about it's goodness—
BARTHEL'S
131 North Tejon

Howard Barber Shop
19 East Bijou

Harvard Graduate School of Business
A two-year course in business, open to college graduates, leading to the degree of Master of Business Administration.
The School aims to give its students a basis of facts and principles which the beginner who is looking forward to executive work cannot readily obtain in his early business experience.
The case method of the School provides training in analyzing actual business problems.
The various courses are correlated in the following study groups: Accounting, Banking, Business Statistics, Foreign Trade, Industrial Management, Lumbering, Marketing, Transportation.
Registration for 1922–23 is limited. For further information and formal application blanks, write to
Dean W. B. Donham, University 22
Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration
Cambridge, Massachusetts

New Spring Caps
You fellows are sure to like these new caps, the shapes and colors are very desirable—tweeds and light mixtures. You'll find a cap very practical for college days.
$2 - $2.50 - $3
Robbins ON THE CORNER
Established 1885 Tejon and Colorado Ave.

This Junior is learning to be a banker

IF you are putting in three hours a day in the electrical lab, don't be surprised twenty years later to find yourself promoting a public utility bond issue. Or if you start in newspaper work, as like as not later on you will turn to manufacturing or advertising or law.

You don't know where opportunity or inclination will lead you. This fact has a great deal to do with your work at college—not so much the things you learn as the way you learn them.

Don't think of education as a memory test in names and dates and definitions. That knowledge is important, but only as an incidental. Of far greater value is the habit of getting at underlying laws, the basic principles which tie facts together.

The work of the pioneers in electrical experiment, at first glance confusing, is simplified once you realize that much of it hinged upon a single chemical phenomenon, the action of the voltaic cell.

Analyze your problems. Look for fundamentals. Learn to connect a law or an event with what went before and what comes after. Make your education a training in logical thinking.

This ability to think straight, whether acquired in Engineering or Arts, is the biggest thing you can get at college. Its aid as a means to success applies equally to whatever work you take up—since mental processes are the same everywhere. It is the power which enables a mechanic to become sales manager, a lawyer to head a great industrial organization. Develop it, if you would be ready when your big opportunity comes.

Published in the interest of Electrical Development by an Institution that will be helped by whatever helps the Industry.

Western Electric Company

The executives of this Company have been chosen from all branches of the organization. It doesn't make much difference where you learn to think straight, so long as you learn.

IXL IT IS GOOD BUTTER

Ask Your Grocer

The Platte-Cascade Filling Station

CASCADE AVENUE AT PLATTE

The Graymoor Inn

25 North Tejon St.

We serve Breakfast, Luncheon and Evening Meal.

Confectionery, Ice Cream and Bakery Products

COMPARE OUR PRICES

Hidden Inn

An Ideal Place for a Party.
Dancing
Lunches Served
Phone Main 907

Senate-Delphian Debate at High School Tonight

"Tonight's the night." The Senate and Delphian sociaties of the Colorado Springs High School are holding their annual debate to-night. The question is "Resolved: That the closed shop is justifiable". The Delphian will attempt to prove the affirmative while the Senate is prepared to prevent such a result. For many years this debate has been one of the biggest events of the high school year. It is of particular interest to the alumni of the two societies and society feeling runs high. The Senate won the first six annual debates, from 1910 to 1915, then the Senate won in 1921.

Frank Frawley is the coach of the Senate team. Ben Wendelken coaches the Delphians. There will be no bulbs in the footlights of the high school stage tomorrow morning.

TOWN GIRLS BOARD NOMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

Nominees for Town Girls Board, election Wednesday, May 3 from 8:00 to 1230

President—
Roxanna Jackson
Margaret Thomas

Vice-President
Mildred Rule
Zella Brown

Sec-Treasurer
Ruth Hutchison
Christine Miller

Representative to Student Commission
Ruth Williamson
Jean Kirby

Tiger Correspondent
Margaret Morris
Syble Jellison

Senior Representative, vote for two
Frances Sims
Clara Burghart
Mary Hicks
Ruth Hegener

Junior Representatives, vote for two
Ruth Patton
Mary Merryman
Jane Brooker
Edna Theobold

Sophomore Representative, vote for two
Katherine Morton
Margaret Smith
Leila Taylor
Gladys Kinsman

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Andy: Well I must go down town and eat.

Margaret: Better shave before you go and eat, or you might be penalized for unnecessary roughness.

Prof. Hulbert: Let me see your line of brief cases pleases.

Clerk: Do you wish it lined with tin or copper.

Prof: Just an ordinary unlined leather brief case please, I am a fossil college professor, not a bootlegger.

Sweet Girl (from Nebraska) What are those gold keys on your watch chain?

Pink Lyles: One is a Sigma Delta Psi and the other is a Phi Beta Kappa key.

S. G.: Oh Phi Beta Kappa is the name of the local at Grand Island, that is petitioning Delta Delta Delta.

Study late into the night,
Make all eight o'clocks on time
And being an honor student.
OR.
Rasm hell until three a. m.
Sleeping through chapel
And flunk out of school
which are you?

Dictionary for Phi Bets and Other Ignorants

By Knowah Nothing.

H. C. L.: the symbol for the high cost of living, high cost of loving, high cost of laziness, hydrochloric acid, probably the high cost of liquor, and numerous other combinations too numerous to mention.

Stratton Electric: A small green contraption of wood, tin, straw, copper, and brass. It is used by the local street car company in the place of a regular street car. They are probably worth about five cents, but you must pay seven cents in order to ride down town on one of the blooming things.

Hour Credit: An invisible, intangible, and incompatible being existing only in the contemplation of the office records.

Flask: An article used in the good old days of College. It is a very sad subject to talk about, but most any of the older men of the faculty, can describe one and tell you what they were used for, besides ornamentation. If any one has one you might persuade them to donate it to the museum, they do not make them any longer.

African Golf: A game played by all nations, it consists of making certain objective points by the means of a pair of cubical shaped hexahedrons, and a leather cup or by the substitutions of the hands to throw the missles.

WHOOZTHEGUY?

Some people may call him teenie weenie, but many a girl has sighed.

When she saw him and said she would wait for him until he growed up.

At that he could wrap most fellows around his little finger and have some room left.

He is not very fast on his feet, but at one time he passed two men.

Who were running, although he claimed he was not running.

Believe us he knows a good thing when he sees it, did he not leave the upstate,

And come to a real honest to goodness place, like Colorado Springs.

Talk about nerve did he not dare the Boosters club to come down out of the grand stand and see if they could get number 7.

Look out for this boy next fall, he is going to make someone hum for heaven.

If they get in his way.

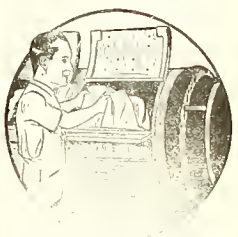
But for a fellow to cheer you up when you are down and going out,

There could not be a better guy to pick on than "Bubbles" Merwin Mitterwallner, the person whose heart is twice as big as he is.

(Originally thought out by the Tiger Office Claw).

A Kodak Enlargement of one of your Hiking trip pictures will make a nice room decoration. We can make it any size you say. Carbon, Sepia or Hand colored.

Stewart Bros.



THEY COME OUT WHITE

Send your linens and other clothes to us as soiled as you like — they will come back to you snow white. Our laundry methods insure clean clothes, and clothes free from rips and tears and loose buttons. Care is our watchword as much as cleanliness. We invite our customers and the public generally to see for themselves the perfection of our process.

The Pearl Laundry

The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap

329-331 N. TEJON ST.
Phones M. 1085-1086

COLLEGE BOYS

We are always Clean and UP-TO-DATE

CAMPBELL'S BARBER SHOP

Twelve South Tejon Street

Order Milk, Cream and Butter from Us—Main 442

Sinton Dairy Co.

The College Barber Shop

Bruce, the Barber

THE EDWARD W. KENT REALTY CO.

Successors to Wills, Spackman & Kent

Real Estate, Insurance and Investments

Ground Floor Burns Bldg. Phone Main 350

"Say it with Flowers"

FROM

The Pikes Peak Floral Co.

104 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 599

NEW YORK UNIVERISTY SCHOOL OF RETAILING

Class work mornings
Store service afternoons

Service Fellowship
$12.00 a week first college year
$15.00 a week second college year.
$20.00 a week full time service month of December.

Degree
Master of Science in Retailing

For further information write Dr. Norris A. Brisco, Director, New York University School of Retailing, Washington Square East, New York, N. Y.

Gifts that Last

Jewelry and Silverware

C. F. Arcularius

Jeweler 9 South Tejon St.

Telephone Main 577—The Coal Phone
The Pikes Peak Fuel Co.
125 E. Pikes Peak Avenue

Our Slogan

We train young men and women for successful and useful lines. We do this **one** thing and do it **right.**

Blair's Business College
Colorado Springs, Colorado

Wood's Beauty Shop

We wish to announce that we have secured the services of Miss Ellis, formerly of Long Beach, California, an experienced operator in all branches of Beauty culture.

The Wood Drug Co.
18 N. Tejon. Main 491

Chas. P. Bennett, President — H. N. Shellenberger, Vice President

The Bennett - Shellenberger Realty Company

Real Estate and Loans, Insurance

Superior Dyeing & Cleaning Co.

DYEING AND CLEANING CO.
Ask about our club rates

DYEING, CLEANING AND PRESSING

Main 1361 — 129 North Tejon
C. O. HOBBS — H. A. THOMPSON

TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO START MAY FIRST

The drawing for the matches will be made Saturday noon and posted in Palmer. The matches must be played off within 4 days or be forfeited. Further information can be obtained from Evelyn Stannard.

Student Commission Meeting

At a short meeting of the Student Commission after Chapel yesterday, the appointment of Russell De Fries for manager of the 1922 Freshman Bible was ratified.

De Fries has had experience in the management of various ventures, and aided the manager of the 1921 Bible.

After various other discussions the Commission adjourned.

As is customary, members of the present Commission will have charge of the voting which will be contnuious except during the noon hour. The schedule will be as follows: 8:30—9:00 Doris Haymes, Gladys Glendenning; 9:00 — 11:30 Mary Clegg Owen, Della Scott; 11:30 —12:30 Ian MacKenzie; Ed Morath; 1:30—2:30 Doris Haymes, Mary Clegg Owen; 2:30 — 4:00 Doris Haymes, Jeff Wardwell.

BEMIS MUSIC

Music Program Sunday April 30, 22
Miss Ruth Nichols
Pianist

1

Toccata and Fugue in D minor — Bach

2

Berceuse — Chopin
Impromptu — Chopin

3

Romance — Sibebies
A Song of the Sea — Harriet Ware
Caprice espagnol — Moszkouski

4

Rhapsodie hongroise No. 12 — Liszt

AGGIE MEET

(Continued from page 1)

220-yard low hurdles: M. MacDougall, C. C.; Greiner, C. C.; no third. Time—:27.2.

Shot put: Lovesee, Aggies, Bain, Aggies; Ball, C. C. Distance—35.4 feet.

Javelin: H. Brown, Aggies; Fawcett, C. C.; no third. Distance—150.10 feet.

Pole vault: Sewell, C. C.; Crandall, C. C.; no third. Distance—10.5 feet.

Broad jump: Sewell, C. C.; Crandall, C. C.; no third. Distance—19.7 feet.

High jump: Fitzsimmons, Aggies; Sewell, C. C.; no third. Distance—5.5 feet.

Relay: C. C. won with Patterson, Nichols, Park and Moreland.

GIRLS SPRING SPORTS

(Continued from page 1)

The girls are not idle along the sport and gymnastic line, but Miss Davis insists that as soon os possible all Freshmen take their strength tests, and all Juniors and Sophs make appointments for physical examinations.

INTER - FRATERNITY BASEBALL

(Continued from page 1)

were slow and uninteresting, featured by errors on all sides.

The schedule has been arranged in two sections this year as determined by drawing. The first section include:

1—Phi Delts. 2—Sigma Chis. 3—Alpha Nus. 4—Betas.

The second section include:

1.—Phi Gams. 2—Kappa Sigs. 3—Barbs. 4—Pi Kaps.

The schedule is as follows:

April 25—1 vs. 2, 3:30 p. m. 3 vs. 4, 4:30.
April 26—5 vs. 6. 3:30 p. m. 7 vs. 8, 4:30 p. m.
April 27—1 vs. 3, 3:30 p. m. 5 vs. 7, 4:30 p. m.
April 28—Handicap track meet.
April 29—Carnival.
May 5—2 vs. 4, 3:30 p. m. 6 vs. 8 4:30 p. m.
May 6—1 vs. 4, 3:30 p. m. 2 vs. 3 ,10:30 a. m.
May 6—5 vs. 6, 4:30 p. m. 6 vs. 7, 3:30 p. m.

The championship game will be played May 13 at 9 a. m.

All the games consist of 7 innings except the championship game which will last 9 innins.

MISS KENNON

(Continued from page 1)

among the women students of the college and she expected every girl to have a talk with Miss Kennon who has spent a great deal of time in the Y. W. Rest Room for the purpose.

Graduate Work and Scholarships was the subject upon which Miss Kennon spoke Wednesday evening in Bemis Commons.

This afternoon from 3:15 to 5:15 various vocations open to women were presented according to the schedule. Every girl in college was expected to attend at least one of the thirty minute periods.

PROF. OKEY

(Continued from page 1)

"Every spring," said Professor Okey, "the Athletic Board puts on a carnival for the benefit of the athletic treasury. We are hoping that this carnival will take out some of the dents which have been in the treasury for some time."

"The carnival will be held Saturday night beginning at six-thirty and lasting as long as the students wish. I think we have enough confetti to cover Cossitt Hall three feet deep."

"I wish to assure you that some very fine things will be put on that you can't afford to miss. It is not limited in any sense to college folks. Any townspeople that wish to join us in a good time are at liberty to come and will be welcomed."

"We have not forgotten that in the past season we have had a championship basket ball team. The memory of the championship will be pleasant for a long time to come. This morning I wish to present their sweaters to the team as a representative of the Athletic Board.

"The Broadmoor" Especially Designed For Us.

In the Broadmoor, Stratford have designed a four button model along norfolk lines — box pleats, patch pockets and belted all the way round at a low waist line.

Tailored for the most part in the kind of tweeds that young fellows like.

"Trade with the Boys"

Barnes-Woods Co.
PIKES PEAK AT NEVADA

The Hospitality House

A PRIVATE HOME IN TOWN ESPECIALLY SUITABLE AS A PLACE FOR COLLEGE FOLK TO ENTERTAIN THEIR FRIENDS. PIANO AND PHONOGRAPH FOR DANCING.
PHONE M. 2978 — 105 W. CHEYENNE ROAD

Patronize Tiger Advertisers

Everything for QUALITY —nothing for show

THAT'S OUR IDEA in making CAMELS—the Quality Cigarette.

Why, just buy Camels and look at the package! It's the best packing science has devised to keep cigarettes fresh and full flavored for your taste. Heavy paper outside—secure foil wrapping inside and the revenue stamp over the end to seal the package and keep it air-tight.

And note this! There's nothing flashy about the Camel package. No extra wrappings that do not improve the smoke. Not a cent of needless expense that must come out of the quality of the tobacco.

Camels wonderful and exclusive Quality wins on merit alone.

Because, men smoke Camels who want the taste and fragrance of the finest tobaccos, expertly blended. Men smoke Camels for Camels smooth, refreshing mildness and their freedom from cigaretty aftertaste.

Camels are made for men who think for themselves.

Camel

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Graham ····· Mahan ····· McIlvaine

Look well to your ballot and vote for the good of the college

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Volume XXIV | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1922 | Number 51

MINERVA AND HYPATIA HOLD INITIATIONS SAT.

Six Girls Enter Hypatia. Five Become Minerva Actives

Pledge duties are a thing of the past for the girls societies. Both new members Saturday.

HYPATIA

Hypatia initiated Elizabeth Brown, Margaret Carter and Evelyn Stannard, all of Denver, Gertrude Sherk of Greeley and Clara Vorriteter of Loveland. The initiation took place Saturday morning in Ticknor study followed by the annual luncheon given by the alumnae at the Sign of the Pine Cone. Green and white the society colors were carried out attractively in decoration. The guests included Faye Lilley, Doris Haymes, Delsie Holmquist, Gladys Glendenning, Adelaide Brown, Harriet Bumstead, Alice Sweet, Elizabeth Brown, Gertrude Sherk, Clara Vorricter, Evelyn Stannard, Margaret Carter, Martha Tucker.

(Continued on page 1)

WOMEN'S ATH. ASSO. ELECTION HELD TODAY

Results Will Be Announced in Next Issue of Tiger. Three Candidates for President

The election of the Womens Athletic Board took place today. The returns will be announced in the next issue of the Tiger. The nominees are :

President
- Clara Burghart
- Stena Dearborn
- Delma Drake

Vice-President
- Lorraine Moody
- Dorothy Nyhus

Sec-Treasure
- Mary Merryman
- Elizabeth Brown

Student Commission
- Marian Ellsworth

Heads of sports
- Zella Brown

(Continued on page 4)

TRUSTEES DESIRE IDEAL ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Adopt Statement Read By P. B. Stewart

The statement follows:

"We believe in strong bodies and sound health. We believe in them no less for women than for men. We believe that only by them can the training of mind and character for which colleges exist be made effective.

"Their attainment is an essential part of the duty of an institution of this work must be competently organized and competently led.

"We believe in competitive athletics and that such athletics should be kept in view as a desirable feature in the life of the student body, and that as

(Continued on page 4)

CATS PLAYING WITH SPOOLS AND STUDENTS TAKING REQUIREMENTS ARE ANALOGOUS

—Dr. Gilmore

Both in Period of Preparation

Cats who play with spools and students who are taking required subjects are analogous, according to Doctor Ralph J. Gilmore, Professor of Biology, in Chapel talk Friday. They are analogous in at least one respect: they are both in a period of preparation.

Professor Gilmore began with a reference to the cloudy and rainy weather.

"I was going to be a little poetic this morning and talk about spring," he said, "but I have had to shift my gears at the last moment.

"You know that along in the spring time when pussy willows begin to

(Continued on page 4)

Mrs. Morrow Returns from Registrar's Con.

Mrs. Morrow, registrar of Colorado College, is again "at home" to students, their troubles, and inquirers, in the office of the Registrar, after having been away for a week. She arrived home Sunday from St. Louis, where she represented Colorado College at the annual convention of the Association of Collegiate Registrars.

This Association is national and is comprised of registrars of all colleges and Universities in the United States. The convention is held annually. The

(Continued on page 3)

Coach Parsons Contributes Article in re Sportsmanship of Tigers

By Coach Parsons.

"Feeling that an answer should be made to recent articles which have appeared in local papers by a writer who has requested that his views be put before the public, I make the following statement:

"The high ideals which are the outstanding points of the article are not original, but are the same than inspired General Palmer nearly a half century ago when he founded Colorado college.

"Could Colorado college have held its standing in scholarship and sportsmanship if it had not been competently organized and competently led? As to sportsmanship in athletics, Colorado college teams have always held the respect of their opponents including the coaches, players and rooters.

"It has been my experience as an athlete and in coaching athletics, to have a fighting spirit, combined with the attitude of always playing the game square. This idea, learned in athletic competition, will carry a man thru many a tight place in subsequent life. The present athletes of Colorado college have been coached in these fundamental principles and their loyalty to the college itself stands as a proof of it.

"Under my coaching the Tiger teams have shown themselves to be

(Continued on page 2)

TENNIS TOURNAMENT FOR GIRLS UNDER WAY

Schedule Posted on Palmer Bulletin Board; Preliminaries Thru by Thursday

The girls tennis tournament under the direction of the Womens Athletic Association is already under way. The schedule for the first matches has been posted on the bulletin board in Palmer Hall. The preliminary matches must be played by Thursday of this week, the remaining days will be given to the final sets.

There are twelve entrants as follows: Dorothy Nyhus, Marjorie Collier, Evelyn Card, Alice Trumbull Adelaide Easley, Lilla Munger, M. Thayer, Evelyn Stannard, Mabel Sadler, Anna Jane Hitchcock, Ruth Hutchison and Kathleen Morgan.

EXTENSIVE PROGRAM FOR RIFLE CLUBS ANNOUNCED BY WAR DEPARTMENT

Colorado College May Have Rifle Club if Demand for It is Made Soon

The National Board for the promotion of rifle practice, which is a branch of the war department, is assisting in ganize a club.

(Continued on page 4)

The regular election of the officers for the Student Commission of next year will take place Thursday, May 4, from 8:30 to 4:00 in Palmer Hall.

Organaizations, having representatives on the student commission are reminded at this time that these representatives are expected to be and must be elected by May 4.

The nominations for student- commission offices include:

For President—Malcolm Graham, Robert McIlvaine, Frank Mahan.

For Vice President—Harriett Bumstead, Gertrude Klein, Alice Sweet.

For Treasurer — J. Ellwood Amos, Ray Green, Reith Strachan.

For Secretary—Anne Herzog, Roxanna Jackson, Frances Tucker.

AGGIES WIN FROM TIGERS IN DOUBLEHEADER ON COLORADO FIELD SAT.

Scores 10 to 4 and 11 to 5

(By Lewis A. Chatham)

The Colorado College Tigers dropped two games Saturday afternoon to the Aggies, losing the first game by a 10 to 4 score and the second by a 11 to 5 score. Both of these games featured heavy hitting, and the loose fielding was the outstanding feature which caused many errors. The cold damp weather also caused errors which were costly to both teams.

There was but little doubt that the Aggies showed some real knowledge of the baseball game but the Tigers rallied the best they could and made an excellent showing. Louthains slow ball did not seem to stop the Aggies

(Continued on page 1)

All is Quiet Around Ad Building, Dr. Duniway

Things, in general, are quiet around the administration building this week, according to President Duniway, although there are the usual numerous details and the routine work to keep all busy. There are only five more weeks of school in this last lap before commencement and as there will be numerous student activities before school closes for the semester, there are not so many lectures given by the faculty.

Dr. C. A. Duniway has received an announcement of Fellowships from

(Continued on page 1)

Ten Men May Have All Expenses Paid to Estes for Conference in June

Plans are being worked out whereby at least ten representative men students from Colorado College can have their expenses paid to the Rocky Mountain Student Conference to be held at Estes Park, June 9-19. Any who would like to be among this number can get further information from Harry Taylor.

Two hundred eighty-one students, professors and leaders, attended the 1921 Estes Park Student Conference. This gathering is one of the great events of the college year—an outstanding all-western college tradition. Many made large sacrifices to come; many borrowed money, some came by train, some by "flivver," and two men actually set out to walk from Nebraska, but fortunately received frequent lifts on the way.

Why do college men from Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana Utak and New Mexico flock to Estes each June in spite of the distance and the cost, and return to enthusiastically urge their friends to go the next year?

It is because Estes in superlative fashion deals with things in which college men are vitally interested.

What student does not find one or more of his most intense interests met by the following opportunities:

For intercollegiate fellowship with several hundred typical college men representative of the athletic, debating,

(Continued on page 1)

"PROVERBS" DAVIES SUBJECT IN CHAPEL

Proverbial Literature is the Embodiment of Wordly Wisdom

Dr. A. E. Davies of the department of Philosophy and Education gave the Chapel address Monday. He gave a history of the proverb and read a number of illustrations from the proverb-lore of several countries.

"I am not going to talk philosophy," he said, "for that to me would be talking shop. I want to ask myself, and ask you to consider with me the question, 'What is a proverb?' One simple definition is, 'A proverb is a common saying expressing a well-known truth or common fact ascertained by experience or observation.'

"The proverb contains three essential things: a well-known truth or common fact; this fact is known by means of experience or observation; this common fact wrought out of common experience of men by stating it is a form that is striking and, as a rule, brief.

(Continued on page 2)

WOMEN'S VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE HELD FRI.

Vocations Open for Women Discussed in Individual Conferences

Miss Anne Byrd Kennon, Director of the Collegiate Bureau of Occupation in Denver, held individual conferences last week with the girls of the college. Miss Kennon told the girls of the wide field that there is now for women both in professions and business. She told them of the requirements needed and the most efficient ways of meeting these requirements. The girls told Miss Kennon of their likes and dislikes and she advised them as to what course to follow and what plans to make.

Miss Phinney arranged an interesting group of conferences which were held in Palmer Hall Friday afternoon from 3:15 to 4:45. A member of

(Continued on page 3)

CONFERENCE BASEBALL AND TRACK SCHEDULE

Tigers Have Four More Games

The following is the Rocky Mountain Conference baseball and track schedule.

Colorado College

April 15—Denver U. at Colo. Springs
April 22—Mines at Colorado Springs
April 26-27—Wyoming at Laramie.
April 28-29.—Aggies at Fort Collins.
May 5—C. U. at Boulder
May 6—Mines at Golden.
May 13—C. U. at Colo. Springs ....
May 26—Denver U. at Colo Springs

Colorado Aggies

April 21-22—Denver U at Denver
April 28-29—C. C. at Ft. Collins
May 6—Wyoming at Laramie.
May 13—Mines at Golden
May 19—C. U. at Ft. Collins

Mowry's
FROZEN DESERTS
Ice Cream in any form or flavor, suitable for any occasion.
Across
Phone 1184 From the Campus

THE EL PASO ICE & COAL COMPANY
107 E. Kiowa Phones 91 and 46

INSURE
IN SURE
INSURANCE
THE CHAS. T. FERTIG INSURANCE & INVESTMENT CO.
109 E Kiowa
Colorado Springs, Colorado

Public Garage
THE ADAMS MOTOR CO.
Marksheffel Building

Children's Hair-Cuts a Specialty
Barber Shop
ACACIA HOTEL
O. M. MOORE
formerly of College Barber Shop

The Graymoor Inn
25 North Tejon St.
We serve Breakfast, Luncheon and Evening Meal.
Confectionery, Ice Cream and Bakery Products
COMPARE OUR PRICES

Hidden Inn
An Ideal Place for a Party.
Dancing
Lunches Served
Phone Main 907

Order Milk, Cream and Butter from Us—
Main 442
Sinton Dairy Co.

Utility
Whether it rains, whether it hails, whether it snows, whether it just a cool spring day, our Gaberdines and Top Coats are the best utility coats you can buy.
$27.50 to $45
Robbins ON THE CORNER.
Tejon & Colorado Ave.

Bobbed — "Oh, dear, I've lost my little pink bow."
Braided — "How perfectly awful. What did he look like?"
—Jester (Columbia.)

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

KEITH CHICK, Acting Editor-in-Chief, 412 N. Tejon.....Phone M. 2910
A. R. C. WARDWELL.....Manager, 1117 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 2575

Line Editor	Iru Hicks
Associate Editor	Keith Chick
Associate Editor	Reith Strachan
Associate Editor	Danforth Hale
Associate Editor	Virginia Newman
Associate Editor	Frances Tucker
Associate Editor	Suoma Leino
Associate Editor	Lorraine Moody
Associate Editor	Zella Brown
Associate Editor	Winifred Moulton
Freshman Representative	Sam McCool
Freshman Representative	Frank Waters

C. Rice	Assistant Manager
A. Chapman	Assistant Manager
Wm. Albert	Assistant Manager
John Dunlway	Assistant Manager
J. Lawson	Assistant Manager
L. Powell	Assistant Manager
Brooks Brice	Assistant Manager
Bradley Kidder	Assistant Manager
Charles Wadell	Assistant Manager
Elwood Amos	Assistant Manager

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

Take Advantage of the Opportunity to Vote for Student Commission Officers.

Under the old system of electing the officers for the Student Commission there was much dissatisfaction because the entire student body felt that it was not represented. Different organizations elected members of the commission and then the commission elected its own officers. The highest office in the college was filled by a vote of not more than fifteen people. That system was not as democratic as the present system but there was more interest on the part of the electors. We have the opportunity and with the opportunity comes the duty to each and every student in Colorado College to consider himself the one who elects the officers. No one's vote is worth less than any other's. **No one can stay away from the polls next Thursday and claim to be a loyal C. C. student.**

Qualifications of a College Editor.

A college editor should be a superman, endowed with the patience of Job, the editorial ability of Horace Greeley, the managing and directing ability of Charles Schwab, the diplomacy of Woodrow Wilson, and the judicial qualities of former Chief Justice Marshall; he needs the keen humor of Lincoln, the dignity and philosophy of Socrates, the religion of John Wesley and the agnostic tendencies of Ingersoll; he should have the literary ability of Shakespeare, and the lack of conscience to perpetrate the atrocities of Amy Lowell. In addition to these few qualifications he needs the physique of Jack Dempsey, the nerve of a holdup man and Edison's ability to do without sleep. His brain should be so constituted that he could absorb the essentials of a twenty-credit course by means of the barest perusal of the subjects therein contained, and to pass the final exams with honors so that the faculty will respect him and allow him to remain in school. He should be absolutely foreign to the needs of rest, sleep, eating, recreation, the love of society, the inclination for glory in athletics, school activities and in love. Having these few requirements, he should be able to qualify as a fairly competent editor, and there is a possibility that he would not be hauled on the faculty carpet more than once a week and kicked by the student body in general more than once a day. —Idaho Argonaut.

DAVIES IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

"Proverbial literature written in this way is very simple, and is found among all peoples. It is the embodiment of worldly wisdom, the wisdom that is struck out of contact and expressed by short or arresting sentences. They are wise, and wise with the experience of the people.

"It is to the East, and particularly to the Jews that we owe the real value of the proverb. The name given by the Jews to their collected proverbs was 'Wisdom Literature.' All proverbs have their origin in the collected experience of peoples.

"It is especially important to remember that proverbs are embodiments of the common experience of groups of people, and that they are sometimes pathetic, sometimes humorous, and always wise."

Dr. Davies then read a number of proverbs selected from several different nations. Here are a few:

A looking glass will tell you what none of your friends will.

Young men think old men fools, and old men know young men to be so.

Wise men are instructed by reason, men of less understanding by experience, the men of ignorance by necessity.

We ought either to be silent or to speak things that are better than silence.

It is better to bend the neck than to bruise the forehead.

One may teach another to speak, but no one can teach another to hold his peace.

A work ill done must be twice done.

PARSONS ARTICLE

(Continued from page 1)

disciplined and self controlled even in the face of personal insults to their courage and manhood given by those who consider themselves friends of the college. To hurl an implied charge indirectly of brutality, vulgarity, or bad manners against any member of a Tiger team or personal quality, seems rather far fetched and not becoming one who advances such high athletic ideals for Colorado college.

"It seems to win squarely is success and to lose squarely, however honorable, is failure. The personal element shows hy the contrast in the attitude taken after the Tiger-Aggie game of 1919 and the Tiger-Aggie game of 1921.

"As I leave Colorado college, I can only wish for a great future in all its departments. I feel that it is too great an institution to long bear the influence of any individual or group of individuals."

"C. L. PARSONS."

Thermionic Vacuum Tube Lecture. in Pit Tonight

A demonstration lecture showing some of the uses of the thermionic vacuum tube as a detector, amplifier, and oscillator will be given by Mr. Boucher of the Department of Physics, in the Pit, Room 3, Palmer Hall, on next Tuesday evening, May 2nd, 7:30 P. M. All members of the Faculty and Student Body who may be interested are invited to attend.

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus
OFFICIAL DISTRIBUTORS
C. C. TEXT BOOKS AND SUPPLIES
SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY
20 DISCOUNT
on all Pillows, Pennants, Etc.

Hiking BAGS BOOTS CLOTHING
THE OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO.
M. 1261 "The Sport Shop" 113 N. Tejon

QUALITY
—When you are entertaining you spare no pains in making sure that every detail is just right—When you order Barthel's Quality Ice Cream there's no doubt about it's goodness—
BARTHEL'S
131 North Tejon

Howard Barber Shop
19 East Bijou

Harvard Graduate School of Business
A two-year course in business, open to college graduates, leading to the degree of Master of Business Administration.
The School aims to give its students a basis of facts and principles which the beginner who is looking forward to executive work cannot readily obtain in his early business experience.
The case method of the School provides training in analyzing actual business problems.
The various courses are correlated in the following study groups: Accounting, Banking, Business Statistics, Foreign Trade, Industrial Management, Lumbering, Marketing, Transportation.
Registration for 1922–23 is limited. For further information and formal application blanks, write to
Dean W. B. Donham, University 22
Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration
Cambridge, Massachusetts

IXL IT IS GOOD BUTTER
Ask Your Grocer

The Platte-Cascade Filling Station
CASCADE AVENUE AT PLATTE

Take It From The Air

NOT only music, but news, speeches, messages of every sort, are today being picked out of the air.

"How has this come about?" we ask.

The new impetus given to radio development may be definitely associated with the development of the high power vacuum tube, for that made broadcasting possible. And the power tube originated from a piece of purely theoretical research, which had no connection with radio.

When a scientist in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company found that electric current could be made to pass through the highest possible vacuum and could be varied according to fixed laws, he established the principle of the power tube and laid the foundation for the "tron" group of devices.

These devices magnify the tiny telephone currents produced by the voice and supply them to the antenna, which broadcasts the messages. At the receiving end, smaller "trons", in turn, magnify the otherwise imperceptible messages coming to them from the receiving antenna.

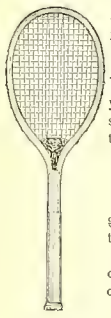
Great accomplishments are not picked out of the air. Generally, as in this case, they grow from one man's insatiable desire to find out the "how" of things.

Scientific research discovers the facts. Practical applications follow in good time.

General Electric Company

General Office Schenectady, N. Y.

55-502HD



EVERYTHING FOR YOUR TENNIS GAME

Being "Outdoor Outfitters", and having "Been There Ourselves" in just about all the outdoor sports, you naturally would turn to us for authentic, official stuff in Tennis as well as in other games. We have the Rackets, Balls, Nets, Tapes and all accessories.

New 1922 Wright & Ditson Balls and Thorough Racket Repairs.

Don't try to make an old ball do. You might get away with it—and then you might not. We have the 1922 Wright & Ditson Balls, live and full of snap.

We can restring your racket with several types of first quality gut, straighten them and make any other repairs.

COLORADO SPORTING GOODS CO. Otis E. McIntyre, Pres. Earl MacTavish, Mgr.

"OUTDOOR OUTFITTERS"

107-109 N. Tejon St.

Telephone Main 577—The Coal Phone

The Pikes Peak Fuel Co.

125 E. Pikes Peak Avenue

MRS. MORROW

(Continued from page 1)

1922 convention was held at St. Louis, Missouri, this year there were one hundred and nineteen, institutions represented at the meeting

During the convention, numerous topics were introduced and discussed, such as matters of registration, absences, and all problems of administration connected with the offices of the Dean and Registrar.

The Association received an invitation from Denver University to make Denver its home during next year's convention.

BASEBALL AND TRACK SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 1)

June 2—Mines at Ft. Collins
June 3—C. U. at Boulder.

Colorado U.

April 28—Denver U. at Boulder
May 5—C. C. at Boulder
May 6—Denver U. at Denver
May 13—C. C. at Colorado Springs
May 19—Aggies at Ft. Collins
May 24—Mines at Boulder
May 27—Mines at Golden
June 3—Aggies at Boulder.

Denver U.

April 21-22—Aggies at Denver
April 15—C. C. at Colorado Springs
April 28—C. U. at Boulder
May 6—C. U. at Denver
May 12—Mines at Golden
May 19—Wyoming at Denver
May 26—C. C. at Denver
May 30—Mines at Denver

Mines

April 22—C. C. atColorado Springs
April 29—Wyoming at Golden
May 6—C. C. at Golden
May 12—Denver U. at Golden
May 13—Aggies at Golden
May 24—C. U. at Boulder
May 27—C. U. at Golden
May 30—Denver U. at Denver
June 2—Aggies at Ft. Collins
June 3—Wyoming at Laramie.

Wyoming

April 26-27—C. C. at Laramie.
April 29—Mines at Golden
May 19—D. U. at Denver.
May 27—Aggies at Laramie
June 3—Mines at Laramie

Track Schedule 1922

April 22—C. U., Mines, Denver U. at Boulder.
April 22—Aggies, C. C. ,(Telephone).
May 13—Aggies, D. U., Mines at Golden.
May 6—Mines, C. C. at Golden.
May 12—C. U., C. C. at Colo. Spgs.
Collins.
May 20 — Conference Meet at Ft.

WOMEN'S VOCATIONAL CON.

(Continued from page 1)

the faculty presided over each of these.

Each of the periods was thirty minutes long and almost every girl in school attended at least one of the sessions. They were very helpful and interesting.

The list of speakers and their subjects is as follows: Social Service, Miss Phinney presiding, and Mrs. Elanor Adams of the Y. W. C. A. speaker.

Library Work with Miss Anne Byrd Kennon presiding and Miss Louise Kempf as the speaker

Industrial Chemistry with Professor F. W. Douglass as speaker.

Statistics and Graphics with Prof. C. H. Sisam presiding and Prof. F. H. Okey as speaker.

Journalism with Miss Phinney presiding and Mrs. Stuart Dodge, speaker.

Laboratory work and Medicine with Miss Kennon presiding and Miss Florence Brumback as speaker.

Publicity and Advertising with Prof. Drucker presiding and Mrs. Mabel Barbee Lee as speaker.

The Teaching Profession with Prof. A. E. Davies presiding and Prof. C. N. Saltus as speaker.

Music as a Career by Mrs. Howard Brown.

Insurance with Prof. Drucker presiding and Mr. Myron S. Collins as speaker.

Industrial Art by the Misses Leaming.

ESTES PARK CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

student government and other activities of western institutions.

For eight days crammed with all sorts of sport—baseball, track, tennis, volley ball, horseback riding, trout fishing.

For a camping experience with the finest sort of fellows in the heart of the great Rocky Mountains; each day offering a hike over winding trail to distant waterfall, glaciers, or indescribably lovely mountain lakes, with a delicious supper awaiting return and five-foot logs roaring in the huge fireplace to take the chill from the evening air.

For an opportunity to get away from the rush and turmoil of campus life, and amidst the grandeur and solitude of the mountains get acquainted with oneself. "The world makes way for the man who knows where he is going," says David Starr Jordan. And yet how difficult it is for a college man to find time to adequately think out his philosophy of life. For this sort of thing there is no more favorable environment in the world than Estes.

For an intelligent grasp of the present world situation and world drift made possible through addresses and discussions presenting salient political, social, industrial and religious facts from all quarters of the earth.

For constructive messages dealing with fundamental religious questions helping one to discern the harmony between the teachings of true science and a rational and vital personal faith.

For inspiring analysis of pressing the bearing of Christian principles thereon presented by some of the outstanding social prophets of our day.

For explanation of principles that should guide one in the choice of his life work and oppotunities for service in a wide range of vocations, i. e. life work guidance; for a chance to counsel with Christian business men, lawyers, doctors, engineers, teachers and others who have made a pronounced sucess in their respective callings.

For the rare privilege of intimate association with some of the great Christian thinkers and statesmen of America and the world, who delight in personal conversations with students regarding any subject in which they are concerned. In this connection should be mentioned the unique experience of rubbing elbows with and getting the point of view of men coming from the heart of the industrial world—both labor leaders and industrial managers.

For training in methods of organizing and promoting a successful Y. M. C. A. program including coaching for committee activities—such as meetings, Bible study, deputations, finance, missions, social service, etc.

For the chance to meet and share pooled experience with student government officers and editors of college papers from seven western states.

All of this and more, ESTES offers.

At Me-O-Me Tryout Dance.

Harry Taylor: (To orchestra leader) "Do you know the Japanese Sandman?"

Orchestra Leader: "No, but I know a Japanese bootlegger."

Not many people ever heard a catfish purr or a dogfish bark.

* * *

Conductor: Your fare Miss.

Mary Clegg Owen: Oh thank you! Do you really think so?

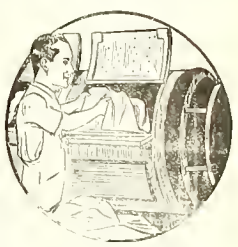
* * *

Exam. Day

Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime
And by asking foolish questions
Take up all the teacher's time.

A Kodak Enlargement of one of your Hiking trip pictures will make a nice room decoration. We can make it any size you say. Carbon, Sepia or Hand colored.

Stewart Bros.



THEY COME OUT WHITE

Send your linens and other clothes to us as soiled as you like — they will come back to you snow white. Our laundry methods insure clean clothes, and clothes free from rips and tears and loose buttons. Care is our watchword as much as cleanliness. We invite our customers and the public generally to see for themselves the perfection of our process.

The Pearl Laundry

The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap

329-331 N. TEJON ST.
Phones M. 1085-1086

COLLEGE BOYS

We are always Clean and UP-TO-DATE

CAMPBELL'S BARBER SHOP

Twelve South Tejon Street

The College Barber Shop

Bruce, the Barber

THE EDWARD W. KENT REALTY CO.

Successors to Wills, Spackman & Kent

Real Estate, Insurance and Investments

Ground Floor Burns Bldg. Phone Main 350

"Say it with Flowers"

FROM

The Pikes Peak Floral Co.

104 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 599

TRUSTEES STATEMENT
(Continued from page 1)

many vigorous sports as possible should be included in the teaching of a department of physical education and athletics.

"We recognize the stimulation which non-contenders receive from such competition. We realize how valuable a training both moral and physical lies in the hard self-denying work, in the organized team discipline, and in the hard sometimes bitterly hard struggle involved in giving the last ounce against a worthy, perhaps a superior opponent.

"We propose to encourage and support in every possible way such a department of physical education and training.

"We believe, however, that competitive athletics must be strictly held to high standards of real sportsmanship. A true sportsman is a very high type of man—he is self-controlled, he is self-disciplined, he is loyal, he has laid aside vulgarity and bad manners and tricky evasions and brutality. He stands up while there is strength to stand and falls with a smile on his face. Every one of these qualities is the fine flower of correct athletic training. They should be demanded before victories.

"An athletic director is to be judged rather by his ability through example and precept to impress these qualities than by his list of winnings. A fair share of victories will come under this kind of leadership.

"The following tribute was recently paid to Stagg, the athletic director of Chicago University: 'Stagg teaches character as well as football. There isn't a cleaner, finer type of man in all sport, which means that he in one of the worth while men in America. Many a man has gone out of Chicago university a finer and better character for his contact with Stagg. He has been an inspiration to me for 20 yrs. He has inspired thousands of others as he has me.'

"This is the ideal to which Colorado college aspires, and whatever progress can be made toward it will bring us that much nearer to what the trustees and the administration hope for the athletic department of this college."

Gifts that Last

Jewelry and Silverware

C. F. Arcularius

Jeweler 9 South Tejon St.

Wood's Beauty Shop

We wish to announce that we have secured the services of Miss Ellis, formerly of Long Beach, California, an experienced operator in all branches of Beauty culture.

The Wood Drug Co.

18 N. Tejon. Main 491

Chas. P. Bennett, President — H. N. Shellenberger, Vice President

The Bennett - Shellenberger Realty Company

Real Estate and Loans, Insurance

Superior

DYEING AND CLEANING CO.

Ask about our club rates

DYEING, CLEANING AND PRESSING

Main 1364 — 129 North Tejon

C. O. HOBBS — J. C. KEMPF

MINERVA AND HYPATIA
(Continued from page 1)

tha Tucker, Vera Waegle and Serena McIntosh.

The hostesses were Mrs. Louise Taylor, Mrs. Alberta Thompson, Mrs. Jessie Kittleman, Mrs. Irene Henderson, Miss Mildred De Longchamps, Miss Sara Baker, Miss Alice England, Miss Elizabeth Gerould, Miss Martha Howbert, Miss Lottie Crabtree, Miss Winifred Pease, Miss Margaret Reid, Miss Lucy Reid , Miss Lillian Bateman and Miss Ruth Bateman. The guests spent the afternoon dancing and playing cards.

During the spring vacation the Denthe active members at a luncheon at the Shirley Savay Hotel. Almost all the members were present.

MINERVA

At eight o'clock Saturday morning Minerva initiated Zella Brown, Genevieve Cox, Jean Kirby, Mary Morris and Catherine Hood. The ceremony took place in the club house, in the presence of several of the alumnae, Miss Anne Boyrd Kennan, regional vocational director; Mrs. Mabel Barbee Lee, Colorado College endowment campaign director, and Miss Helen Morton. The Broadmoor hotel was the scene of the Minerva festivities, which included the annual breakfast followed by dancing in the ball room. The hostesses were Mary Clegg Owen, Rowena Hampshire, Suoma Leino, Nina Shafer, Lutie Marshall, Frances Tucker, and Clara Burghart.

W. A. A. ELECTIONS
(Continued from page 1)

Hockey
Helen Brown
Track
Glady Kensmen
Alice Trumbull
Edith Miller
Mae Gallavan
Hiking
Ruth Little
Lorraine Reynolds
Swimming
Margaret Carter
Basketball
Maxine Pooler
Volleyball
Hildreth Taylor
Edna Theobald
Tennis
Evelyn Stannard
Christine Miller
Baseball
Thelma Bradley
Margaret Morris

AD BUILDING
(Continued from page 1)

Belgian Universities inviting all graduates and those about to graduate from this school, to compete.

The President has also received a complimenary copy of a book, "College and University Finance" by Trevor Arnett.

There will be the regular monthly meeting of the faculty Friday afternoon of this week, according to Dr. Duniway.

GILMORE IN CHAPEL
(Continued from page 1)

come out and cats begin to howl, there sometimes develops a type of spirit which came upon me some years ago; and as a result I am giving you this talk this morning.

"I was taking a course in organic chemistry and making a passing grade. The head of the department called me into his office one day and said, 'I have no doubt but what you will pass the course with a "C", but I don't believe you have any right to be satisfied with that grade.'

"The more I thought about that statement the more I thought he was right. That is what I want to say to you this morning. You haven't any right to be satisfied with anything less than the best that is in you.

"There is in your life a present, a past, and a future. If you will try to recall yourself five or ten years ago you will realize that the person you were then was distinctly different from the person you are now. If you tried to be satisfied with the things that satisfied you ten years ago you will be unhappy. I venture to say that in ten years more you will again be very different.

"You are the only trustee of the person you are going to be ten years from now, and this person is going to look back and say, 'I am satisfied that that person was a pretty good sort,' or 'I am satisfied that if the person ten years ago had been different I would be happier right now.'

"I have a group of assistants in my biology laboratory of which I am proud. I am proud not because they know more biology than I do, but because they are doing the best that is in them. As soon as they do not do the best, I will cease to be proud of them.

"You know that some cats are always playing with spools or their tail or a piece of string, and some dogs play fight all the time. Did you ever watch that cat later on? He is a good mouse catcher. The cat that says to himself, 'Go along with your playing with spools and tails,' when he is a young cat never amounts to anything in his later life.

"I think that this period of education that you students are in now is analogous to this period in a cat's life.

"Students often come to me and say, 'What's the use of all this French and history and solid geometry?' and I have only one answer, 'What good did it do the cat to play with spools before catching mice?'

"If you will keep this in mind, that you haven't any right to be satisfied with anything less than the best that is in you, the person you will be ten years from now will turn back and thank of you as you are now with a great deal of pride."

AGGIES WIN DOUBLEHEADER
(Continued on page 2)

from banging it and they knocked enough of them to put the game inside their pocket.

The score by innings on the first game:

									R.	H.	E.
Tigers	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	0—	4	9	3
Aggies	0	2	0	2	0	1	0	3	x—11	10	0	

Batteries—Loutham and Harvey for the Tigers; Reinholtz and Bergerhoff for the Aggies.

Second Game

The first inning of the second game started like a real battle with both teams going out one, two, three in the face of fast pitching and perfect fielding. In the second inning, however, Kiely's three-bagger started the Aggie scoring and started Robinson's downfall.

Following a series of base hits Robinson gave way to Briggs, but the little Tiger pepper-box was unable to fool the Aggie hitter with his left-handed slant, and in the third the Aggies went out with their bludgeon and battered in three more runs.

The Tigers got their first look in the fifth when singles by M. MacDougal and Briggs, and Amidon's two-bagger sent three markers over the plate; Crowder scoring Amidon with a screaming two-bagger to center that enabled Amidon to score standing up.

In the seventh the Aggies came back strong again. Herigstad clouted a two bagger and Hartman walked, Kiely followed with a two-bagger that scored Herigstad and Hartman and himself scored a moment later on a Tiger fumble.

The Tigers connected for two more runs in the eighth when the combined couple of base clouts with Aggie fumbles, but their scoring wes without avail. In the ninth Stritmater's two-bagger with two men on scored Bergerhoff and Merrill, and gave the Aggies a clean sweep on the afternoon's play.

										R.	H.	E.
Aggies	0	2	3	0	0	0	3	1	2—	11	8	6
C. C.	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	2	0....	5	10	5

Batteries: Robinson, Briggs and Harvey for the Tigers; Herigsted and Bergerhoff for the Aggies.

RIFLE CLUB
(Continued from page 1)

the organization of rifle clubs in educational institutions. President Dunway has received information and an application blank for such a club to be organized at Colorado College if it is desired.

The National Board for the promotion of rifle practice ,of which the Assistant Secretary of War is President was organized under the provisions of an act of Congress for the purpose of promoting rifle practice throughout the United States.

All wars have demonstrated the value of the trained rifleman.

It is believed that manyof the students in Colorado College are interested in marksmanship both from a recognition of what their own value would be in the defence of their country when properly trained in the use of the rifle and as an interesting and beneficial sporting activity.

The War Department is liberal in its assistance to clubs organized in educational institutions. - Rules for organizing clubs

(a) Ten or more able bodied citizens residing in any locality may or-

(b) The by-laws, as approved by the Secretary of War, must be adopted.

(c) After organization, the club must affiliate with the National Rifle Association of America.

(d) All members of affiliated clubs are eligible to compete for qualification as marksmen, sharpshooter, or expert rifle man by firing certain courses prescribed in "Rifle marksmanship."

Under the acts of April 27, 1914 and June 3, 1916, there will be issued to each rifle club in so far as appropriations will permit not more than the following:

(a) Initial Issue

2 United States rifles, caliber .30, model 1903 or 1918 and accessories.
2 rifles, caliber .22 and accessories.
1 out door target carrier.
2 indoor target carriers.
1 disk, marking, and staff, middle range.
1 disk, marking, and staff, short range.
1 flag danger.
1 flag, riochet.

(b) Annual Issue

120 ball cartridges, caliber .30, for rifle model 1903 or 1917 for each member.
200 ball cartridges caliber .22.
100 targets.
1,000 targets, gallery.
10,000 pasters.
6 spotters, short range.
6 spotters, middle range.
10 yards target cloth.

Annual Report of Target Practice

Each club shall on December 31 submit to the Director of Civilian Markmanship an annual report of rifle shooting showing the name of each member firing and the score made at each range.

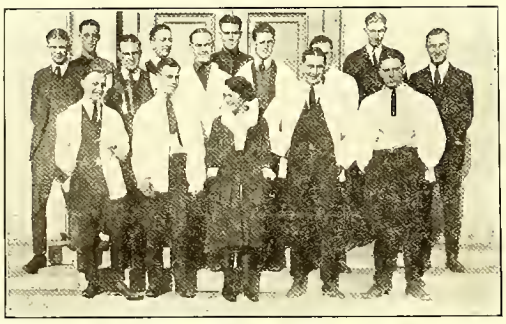
By order of the Secretary of War.

The N R. A. will stage, during May or June, a series of outdoor small-bore competition to be fired upon the home range of the clubs and by affiliating a club at this time C. C. may enter these competitions. Appropriate medals and trophies are awarded the winners. and every participant may even win a percentage medal by making a score of 90% or better.

For further information as to the rules of organization, requisition blanks and literature relative to the holding of matches inquire of President Duniway.

Patronize Tiger Advertisers

Cossitt Dining Hall



THETA SIGMA PI

The most HELPFUL organization on the campus.

Helpful because every memberchip carries a BOARD JOB.

Its growth depends upon the patronage extended Cossitt.

WEEKLY RATE $7.25
Credit for Single Meals.

HELP IT GROW!!

3 COBURN LIBRARY

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Volume XXIV | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1922 | Number 52

McILVAINE GETS PRESIDENCY

BASEBALL TEAM GOES NORTH--GAME WITH MINES AND BOULDER

Play U. of C. Today in Boulder—Mines Tomorrow in Golden

The Colorado College Tigers left on an early train this morning for Boulder, where they will meet the state nine this afternoon. This is Boulders first inter-collegiate baseball game and their strenght is unknown, but as usual there are many bear stories being told in Boulder. One of these is that captain Morris, third Baseman and one of the stars of the University nine, has been called home on account of sickness.

After the Boulder game the Bengals will take the train for Golden where they will meet the Miners on the far-famed "rockpile." The Tigers force in the field and at bat has been proven, the weakest spot on the team is the pitching staff.

Charley Ball, star fielder of the Tigers, who has been working out in the box since the Tigers returned from Wyoming may be called on to take the slab in one of these games. 'Smoke' Wessen heavy hitting shortstop may not take the trip, on account of an injury he received in Wyoming. The probable lineup for the game today is as follows: For Colorado College—Harvey, Catcher; Louthan, Pitcher; F. Mac Dougal 1st base; M. Mac Dougal 2nd base; Wessen Shortstop; Amidon 3rd base; Patterson left fielf; Ball Center field; Briggs Right field: for U. of Colorado— Vidal catcher; Billborough pitcher; Bunch 1st base; Quinlan 2nd base; Litfshitz short stop; Morris 3rd base; Walter left field; Willard center field; Munz Right field.

History of Wash. Field and Coburn Library Told by Lois Rose in Chapel

Washburn Field and Coburn Library was the subject of the Chapel talk Tuesday by Miss Lois Rose.

Her adress in part was as follows:

"Before the athletic field was named there was only a signboard at the entrance which read, 'College Athletic Ground.' The College wanted to name the field for someone who showed the spirit of the College. The name of Washburn was finally chosen, in honor of Rev. Philip Washburn.

"Rev. Philip Washburn was born in New England and was educated at

(Continued on page 2)

INDEPENDENTS ELECT HUMPHREY PRESIDENT DUNIWAY VICE-PRES.

Bushnell Rep. to Stud. Commission

At a regular meeting of the Independent Club, May 1, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Elmer C. Humphrey—President.
John Duniway--Vice President.
Paul Logan — Secretary-Treasurer.
Donald McMormick—Baseball captain.
J. P. Bushnell—Representative on Student Commission.

Theta Alhpa Phi Will Present "The Only Girl" at Burns Wed. May 10

With a cast, representing the pick of the dramatic talent of the college, Theta Alpha Phi will present "The Only Girl" at the Burns theatrea on Wednesday evening May 10, at 8:15.

The play itself has met with success wherever it has been staged, It was shown for a while as "Our Wives" but after some time was revised and rewritten under the present title. Mr. Stock of the Burns theatre formerlly played the leading role in New York City. It is not a musical comedy as previously described in the town papers but a comedy with music. The music was written by Victor Herbert and the play itself was written by Henry Balasson.

The production is being held for the benefit of the Community Workshop and is being sponsored by the Dramatic League. Mr. E. Benson

(Continued on page 4)

"NO ALIBIS" IS THEME OF PROF. OKEY'S TALK IN CHAP. WEDNESDAY

Examples Cited of Great Men With Alibies Not Used

The greatest men of all ages have scorned alibis, was the theme of an address given by Professor F. M. Okey in Chapel Wednesday. His subject was "Alibis," and he gave a thorough account of these artifices which he calls "the bane of success."

"On the wall of a coat-room of a draughting room where I was once employed, there was a neat little frame placed where it was almost sure to be noticed by every one who entered. And behind the glass of that frame, on a white backgroundb, there appears these words: 'Alibis don't count.'

"That was right; they didn't. Not with that particular firm at least. Every employee, from the general manager down to the office boy, did his task as it was supposed to be done, and they did it on time. If they failed there was only one thing to do, and that was to take the blame, and shoulder the resulting penalty which surely followed. It might be anything from reprimand to summary dismissal, but it was sure.

"One of the finest things that can be said of a man is that he is reliable, and when we become acquainted with one of such repute, we quickly find that he is not one who takes refuge behind alibis.

"Homer could have squatted in the dust at the gates of Athens. The rich would have pitied him and tossed gold into his cap. He, like Milton and Prescott, the historian, had the best of alibis--he was blind.

(Continued on page 3)

Athletic Carnival Fails to Make as Much Money as Expected

The Athletic Carnival held last Saturday night was not the decided financial success hoped for. The net proceeds amounted to less than two hundred dollars against over five hundred last year.

"C" CLUB SHOW TO BE MUSICAL COMEDY WITH LOTS OF PRETTY GIRLS

Tentative Date May 12

The Annual "C" Club Musical Comedy will be staged this year at Perkins Hall. The tentative date is May 12.

Not much dope is leaking out about the musical comedy but there is one play of its kind ever staged in Colorado College and if you don't believe the writer of this article, just call Main 4701 and ask for Ian McKenzie. He is confident of putting across the kind of production described above.

The songs this year are extra good. Besides having the old reliable Prof. Brown as a mentor, there is also a pro-

(Continued on page 4)

Stena Dearborn Elected President Womens Ath. Association for 1922-3

At the election held on Monday, for the Women's Athletic Association for next year, the following were chosen:

President—Stena Dearborn
Vice-President—Lorrane Moody
Representative to student Commission—Elizabeth Brown
Secretary- Treasurer — Adelaide Easley

Heads of Sports

Hockey—Helen Brown
Track—Gladys Kinsman
Basketball—Edith Miller
Hiking—Ruth Little
Swimming—Margaret Carter
Volleyball—Edna Theobold
Tennis —Christine Miller
Baseball—Thelma Bradley.

GOLF SEASON STARTS WITH MINES MATCH IN DENVER TOMORROW

Armit, MacTavish, Young and Killian to Represent C. C.

The Bengal golf team will leave Colorado Springs tomorrow for Denver where they will meet the Colorado School of Mines. The Tigers have been turning in some very low scores, and a close match is expected by ardent followers of both teams. The men who will take the trip are Captain Armit, MacTavish, Young and Killian.

Citizens' Military Training Camp to be at Fort Logan in August

Central Department
Military Training Camps association
210 Mallars Building
CHICAGO, April 25, 22.

To The Editor of The Tiger:

The War Department is offering young men of college age the opportunity of four weeks out-door life during August in the Citizens' Military Camps, **with all expenses paid** by the Government (including transportation,

(Continued on page 4)

Preliminaries Completed in Girls Tennis Tourn. Finals Next Thursday

The first tryouts for the girls' singles tennis championship have been completed. The girls who tried out were: Alice Trumball, Elizabeth Card, Anna Munger, Adalaide Easley, Mary Thayer, Evelyn Stannard, Dorothy Nyhus, Marjorie Collier, Ruth Hutchinson, and Kathleen Morgan. The winners of the preliminaries are: Alice Trum-

(Continued on page 4)

MRS. LEE WANTS TO KNOW ADDRESSES OF ALUMNI AND FORMER STUDENTS

Literature to be sent to them

Mrs. Lee publicity director of the college wishes any one knowing the address of the ex-students listed below inform her at once. She wishes this information in order that she may send them publicity literature.

Class of 1918

Green, Marcella
Hedlund, Paul R.
Henry, Irene
Herrick, Mrs. Edith Walton
Howard, George Edward
King, Kathryn
Langridge, Tua Belle
Mills, Otto
Moran, M. Faye
Munson, Marguerite
Musgrove, Arthur Fredrick
Patton, Warren Augustus

(Continued on page 3)

Roxana Jackson Heads Town Girls Association Mildred Rule, Vice-Pres.

On Tuesday the Town Girls held their annual election, the results of which follow:

President—Roxana Jackson
Vice-President—Mildred Rule
Representative to Student Commisson—Jean Kirby
Secretary- Treasurer — Christine Miller
Tiger Correspondent — Margaret Morris
Senior Representatives—Ruth Hegener, Stena Dearborn
Junior Representatives — Delma Drake, Jane Brooker
Sophomore Representatives Margaret Smith, Gladys Kinsman

TIGER TENNIS SHARKS GO TO BOULDER TO PLAY TOMORROW

Hankins, Fisher, Wolfe and Fawcett Probable Tiger Team

Colorado College tennis team will meet the State University in Boulder tomorrow. This is the first intercollegiate tennis meet of the year. Colorado College conference champions last year are doped to win. The men who will probably make the trip are, Captain Hankins, Fisher, Wolfe and Fawcett.

HARRIET BUMSTEAD, V.P. ANNA A. HERZOG, SEC. ELWOOD AMOS, TREAS.

McIlvaine Only Candidate to Receive a Majority of Votes Cast. Vice Pres. Race Close

At the election of Student Commission officers held yesterday, Robert McIlvaine was elected president with 195 votes. Harriet Bumstead was elected vice-president; Elwood Amos, Treasurer; and Ann Herzog secretary.

In the president's race McIlvaine led with a vote of 195. Mahan was next with 104 votes and Graham next with 90. Harriet Bumstead led for vice presiden with 136 votes with Gertrude Klein only four votes behind. The third candidate, Alice Sweet, had 118. Amos received 178 votes for

(Continued on page 4)

REGISTRATION FOR NEXT YEAR PROCEEDS SLOWLY IN SPITE OF WARNINGS

Fine of Fifty Cents a day for Delay

The Registrar's office reports that the students, especially Freshmen are very slow in coming in to register. Everyone knows the time, the place, and the fine for delinquency, and it is sincerely hoped that the students will come in as fast as possible.

The registration hours are very important, and should be noted by all. The upper classmen must sign up with

(Continued on page 4)

Parson's Article in Athletic Journal Tells of Tiger Methods

Completing a championship season without a definite tipoff play from center has convinced me that unless you have a center who can absolutely control the tipoff at all times, the following system will warrant a trial from coaches with average jumping centers.

The centers in the Rocky Mountain Conference in the past season have

(Continued on page 4)

New Inter-Fraternity Council Organized at First Meeting Tuesday

The first meeting of the new Interfraternity Council was held in the Ad. building last Tuesday night. At the election of officers, Prof. C. C. Mierow was elected president, Malcolm Graham vice-president, Myron Carter secretary-treasurer, Keith Chick, representative to the Student Commission. The new members are: Russell Hunter, William Fisher, Theodore Wesson, Olen Capps, Clyde Overholt, Ralph Owens, and Wilbur Hanes. Prof. Hulburt was reelected faculty member. There will be only one more meeting of the Council this year. The regular meeting night is the first Monday in the month.

Mowry's
FROZEN DESERTS
Ice Cream in any form or flavor, suitable for any occasion.
Across
Phone 1181 From the Campus

THE EL PASO ICE & COAL COMPANY
107 E. Kiowa Phones 91 and 46

INSURE
IN SURE
INSURANCE
THE CHAS. T. FERTIG INSURANCE & INVESTMENT CO.
109 E Kiowa
Colorado Springs, Colorado

Public Garage
THE ADAMS MOTOR CO.
Marksheffel Building

If its
Cleaning and Pressing
You will want the best
Goulopes
Phone 1288

Children's Hair-Cuts a Specialty
Barber Shop
ACACIA HOTEL
O. M. MOORE
formerly of College Barber Shop

The Graymoor Inn
25 North Tejon St.
We serve Breakfast, Luncheon and Evening Meal.
Confectionery, Ice Cream and Bakery Products
COMPARE OUR PRICES

KRANZ BARBER SHOP
216 East Pikes Peak Ave.
Vollmer Bldg.

Order Milk, Cream and Butter from Us—
Main 442
Sinton Dairy Co.

Shirt Special
Genuine Oxford Cloth, gray, tan and white, in attached collar or neckband styles.
$2.50
The
D. & F. Clothing Co.
23 N. Tejon St.

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

KEITH CHICK, Acting Editor-in-Chief
412 N. Tejon.....Phone M. 2910

Fine Editor ..... Ira Hicks
Associate Editor ..... Keith Chick
Associate Editor ..... Keith Strachan
Associate Editor ..... Danforth Hale
Associate Editor ..... Virginia Newman
Associate Editor ..... Frances Tucker
Associate Editor ..... Suoma Leino
Associate Editor ..... Lorraine Moody
Associate Editor ..... Zella Brown
Associate Editor ..... Winifred Moulton
Freshman Representative ..... Sam McCool
Freshman Representative ..... Frank Waters

A. R. C. WARDWELL.....Manager
1117 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 2575

C. Rice ..... Assistant Manager
A. Chapman ..... Assistant Manager
Wm. Albert ..... Assistant Manager
John Dunlway ..... Assistant Manager
J. Lawson ..... Assistant Manager
L. Powell ..... Assistant Manager
Brooks Brice ..... Assistant Manager
Bradley Kidder ..... Assistant Manager
Charles Wadell ..... Assistant Manager
Elwood Amos ..... Assistant Manager

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

The Point System for Student Activities.

We often hear the complaint that the activities and offices of the student body are controlled by a small number of people. The reason for this is obvious to anyone who will take the trouble to consider. The ones who are making a success of what they are doing are the surest to make a success of what they are asked to do. There are no doubt many others with just as much and perhaps more ability but they have not been tried and are not known. If it were impossible to get the ones who are already loaded with jobs, new material would be drafted.

The way to accomplish this is thru the point system. Give each student activity office a certain value in points and have a limit beyond which no individual would be allowed to accept another office without resigning enough points to come within the limit.

The following is a suggested schedule of points:

President of the Student Commission	20
Editor of the Tiger	20
Manager of the Tiger	20
Editor of the Nugget.....(second semester Junior)	20
Manager of the Nugget....(second semester Junior)	20
President of Student Government Association	15
President of Town Girls Association	15
Class Presidents	15
Managers of Track, Baseball, Football, Basketball	15
Managers of other sport	10
Presidents of all campus clubs and non social fraternities	10
Offices of Student Commission below president	10
Minor offices of all societies, clubs and non social fraternities	5
Assistant editors of Nugget and Tiger	5
Assistant managers of sports	5
Members of Student Commission	5

The total number of points to be held by any individual fixed at 25. With this system in operation no one would be overburdened with student activity jobs, better work could be done, and the honors would be more evenly divided.

In the above schedule it should be noticed that no points have been assigned to athletics, debating, or dramatics except for the executive offices. If a point system were adopted some value might be assigned to these activities for the sake of a measure of the honor but not as a means of limiting such activity to those whose points do not exceed the limit. The reason for this is that those activities require specialized skill and talent and do not require concentrated effort over a long period of time.

This is only a suggestion. If the merits of a point system appeal to the student body, steps may be taken to secure its adoption in Colorado College.

LOIS ROSE IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

Harvard. He brought all of his natural 'pep' with him when he came west to be the rector of St. Stephens Church. He hated hypocrisy and insincerity, and was always a lover of good sport.

"The opening game was with the School of Mines. Rev. Washburn made an address which he closed by turning to the Mines team and saying, 'Beat us if you can,' and to our team, 'Let them if you dare.' Such was the kind of man for which Washburn Field was named."

Coburn Library

"Before the Present library building was erected the College library was in the north wing of Cutler. Here were a few good books, mostly theological, gifts of the ministers of the city. One of the faculty acted as librarian.

"The site of the present library was formerly the site of a girl's club house. Coburn was at this time living in New England, and became interested in Colorado College through Dr. Slocum. It was because of his personal interest in Dr. Slocum that he gave $50,000 for the new building.

"The library was completed in 1894 Coburn himself was not present at the dedication. From 1894 until Perkin's Hall was built the basement of the library was used for chapel and commencement exercises. Among the speakers who have spoken there are Woodrow Wilson, William James, and Hamilton Mabie. The library also contained the offices of the administrative officers.

"Coburn is one of the five regular United States depositories for public documents. In 1897 the library contained 27,000 books and pamphlets. In 1922 the library has 80,000 volumes and 40,000 pamphlets, including about 2,000 medical books.

"In the original plan the present building was only to be the south wing of a much larger library. At the outbreak of the war the money for the main building was in sight, but it was thought best to use the money for other purposes.

"Coburn is reconized as one of the best libraries in the state, and certainly it can be said to be one of the most valuable assets of Colorado College."

Miss Irene Johnson of Pueblo was the guest of Miss Lilla Munger last week-end, at Ticknor hall.

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus
OFFICIAL DISTRIBUTORS
C. C. TEXT BOOKS AND SUPPLIES
SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY
20 DISCOUNT
on all Pillows, Pennants, Etc.

Hiking
BAGS
BOOTS
CLOTHING
THE OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO.
M. 1261 "The Sport Shop" 113 N. Tejon

QUALITY
—When you are entertaining you spare no pains in making sure that every detail is just right—When you order Barthel's Quality Ice Cream there's no doubt about it's goodness—
BARTHEL'S
131 North Tejon

Howard Barber Shop
19 East Bijou

IXL
IT IS GOOD
BUTTER
Ask Your Grocer

Exclusive Styles
In Oxfords for Men
Our prices are right too—
The problem with us is to guage your pocket book—not to gouge it.
And so our oxfords are priced to bring you in—not to take you in—
Styles for Campus or car, the Links or the Frat House—The Mountains or Sport wear.
Vorhes
SHOES THAT SATISFY
22 S. TEJON ST.

ZELLA BROWN ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

A most delightful one o'clock luncheon was given by Miss Zella Brown at her home, 422 E. Dale St., today.

Dainty pink May baskets filled with apple blossoms, and hand-painted place cards carried out the color scheme of pink and white.

A three course luncheon was served followed by bridge. The guests were: Misses Elizabeth Brown, Clara Vorreiter, Gertrude Sherk, Lorraine Moody, Dorothy Nyhus, May Gallavan, Dorothy Niccolls, Maxine Pooler, Winifred Moulton, Helen James and Vera Waegele.

MILDRED MCMURTY MAKES GOOD RECORD AT M. U.

Miss Mildred McMurtry, the daughter of Dean and Mrs. J. G. Mc Murtry has returned to Colorado Springs, from Missouri Nniversity, where she obtained the Master of Arts degree. Miss Mc Murtry graduated from Colorado College in 1921 and took up her studies at Missouri University last fall. Her work at the University received much favorable commendation and Dean Miller of that institution is quoted as saying that Miss Mc Murtry had broken all records and set a new pace in the graduate school, by the character of her work. Miss Mc Murtrys thesis was on a Latin subject and was 125 pages in length.

The Hospitality House

A PRIVATE HOME IN TOWN ESPECIALLY SUITABLE AS A PLACE FOR COLLEGE FOLK TO ENTERTAIN THEIR FRIENDS. PIANO AND PHONOGRAPH FOR DANCING.

PHONE M. 2978 **105 W. CHEYENNE ROAD**

Where Do You Buy Your Shoes?

Have you seen the great assortment at Wulff Shoe Store?

There are no better values that Wulff values.

Sport Oxfords $7

These in many combinations of colors and leathers, Leather and Rubbersoles.

Oxfords

In an endless variety to suit any fancy.

Laird-Scbobur $10 to $14

Armstrong $9 to $10

Walk-Over $7 to $9

Wulff Specials $4.50 to $7

WULFF SHOE CO.

110 So. Tejon St.

Have you noticed the number of OUR KNICKERS on the campus this spring? New tweeds have just been received — $6 to $12.

We have the largest assortment of imported GOLF SOCKS in the city, exclusive patterns. Two dollars—upwards.

Thornton & Co.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Dictionary for Phi Bets and Other Ignorants.

Knowah Nothing.

Circus: An institution where a number of the students and faculty could secure a position as an attraction.

Rules: Something laid down to be obeyed, but which every person feels that must be broken in order to keep a tradition of Colorado College.

Lap: Something which disappears when a person stands up. But a very handy article in case of a crowded automobile or taxi cab.

Alarm clock: A pest to anyone. Wakes you up in the morning ,tells you how late you come, and sends you home before you wish to go.

S. G. It's a cinch Melva that it does not mean

SWEET GIRL.

Judge: (to prisoner just condemned to death) "You have the legal right to express a last wish, which may possibly be granted."

Prisoner (a barber) "I should like just once more to be allowed to shave the District Attorney."

Prof. Davies: "The sun never sets on England's possessions."

O'Brien: "No, the good Lord is afraid to trust her in the dark."

"Going to send your son on a sea voyage?"

"Yes, if there is anything in him, a long sea voyage will bring it out."

TOAST

Here's to Love—the disease which begins with a fever and ends with a pain.

"WHOOZTHEGUY"

He is not as ugly as home made sin, yet he is no baby doll.

He is just one of those big good natured birds, that knows that Easter Sundae is not sold in the confectionery stores.

His main hold is biology aand he has the nerve to struggle with yhysics.

Some nerve.

Yet he is not one of those dum gunsels that are in the lab seventeen hours a day,

Then wonders why their nerves are all shot.

He was shifted from tackle to half last fall and the way he tore.

Would make a rotary snow plow envious.

All he asks of you is a square deal, and he will treat you all O. K.

You do not have to take my word for it just ask some one else in school.

If the fellow they call "Andy" Harold Waiss, is not a pretty dog gone fine fellow.

My head is dizzy,
Ny eyes are getting sore,
That's all for this issue,
There ain't any more.

ADVICE TO STUDENTS

Don't walk in the halls. Run.

Don't walk down the stairs. Slide down the banisters.

Don't eat at home. Bring your pinons and candy to school and throw the shells in the drinking fountains.

Ask all the foolish questions you can. It takes up the time of the teachers and many prevent them asking you questions.

Don't bother to take care of your books. Just take what you need from the other desk and never return them.

Don't hand in your work or notebooks on time. Teachers would just as soon have them the day after tomorrow.

Don't worry of grades on cards are in red ink or are missing entirely. It is always the teachers' faults.

LIST OF STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

Plumb, Horace Donald
Rhamey, W. G.
Robbins, Howard E.
Rogers, Mildred
Scott, Earl Benjamin
Shaw, Phillip Martin
Sibley, Harry D.
Thompson, Clarence E.
Vickery, Earl Edward

Class of 1919

Burdett, Elliott W.
Burritt, Norman Austin
Cameron, Francis
George Royce Castle
Folger, Orlando
Gibbs, Lowell Bliss
Grimes, Gladys May
Jones, Marguerite
McDonald, William A.
Owens, Marvin S.
Parker, Fanny Fern
Sprague, Rachel
Stump, Nally B.
Thoms, Arthur Clarence
Wolfe, Fred
White, Jack Farrington

Class of 1920

Coons, Erma
Crawford, Sarah Lucile
Engle, Frank Nelson
Fukuda, Tonan
Gorr, Turner Mathias
Hartley, John W.
Hewing, Francis
Hill, Marguerite
Killibrew, Clar William
Mansfield, Holden B.
Matty, Josh
Morris, Virgil Irving
Robinson, Mabel Lee
Seip, Bert Everett
Simpson, Letty
Wheeler, Robert
White, Mrs. Clarence

Class of 1921

Frcelove, Glen Thomas
Hall, Elizabeth Preston
Williams, Forrest

Class of 1922

Boos, George
Bray, Ralph
Cook, Millward Thomas
Fisher, Frank Baldwin
Freeman, Fred S.
Fulmer, Leonard M.
Harbour, LeRoy, Jr.
Leonard, Aubrey Dale
Mc Arthur, Donald R.
Spear, Wilfred Garnet
Speir, Robert Michael

Class of 1923

Beauchamp, Sara
Cannelly, Marian
Goessling, Fredrick George
Johnson, Irene Wright
Max, Paul
Murphy, John P.
Nichols, Howard Bowman

Class of 1924

Robart, Viola Emma
Schuster, Harriss T.

OKEY IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

Demosthenes, greatest of all great orators--who could have blamed him for waiving his ambition and settling comfortably in Attica on the remains of his father's fortune? For failing in statesmanship and oratory he had a triple alibi. His lungs were weak, he had a harsh, unmusical voice, and he stuttered.

"Beethoven, the ultimate genius of the classical school of music, beyond whose creations, as Wagner said, instrumental music can never go, became stone deaf before middle life; and never heard, except by the inward ear, his own great symphonies. Here was an alibi surely.

The rough spots on the road to greatness and success are peopled with cringing alibis whining, winking, weeping, enticing, whispering of easier by-paths, tempting by their insidious allurements to divert the traveler from his objective, and promising to excuse his failure.

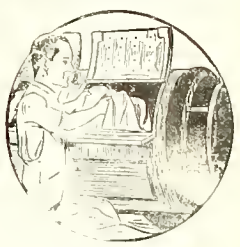
"But they of determination and iron will go on--and win the battle, write the book, compose the symphony, build the railroad, complete the task. At least they go on, scorning these tawdry derelicts who would plead their failure in abject and fallacious eloquence.

"Alibies are the bane of success. They are counterfeit money offered in lieu of specie. They are reasons given for not doing a thing that could be done.

"'Excuses,' says Israel Zangwill, 'are a confession of failure.'"

A Kodak Enlargement of one of your Hiking trip pictures will make a nice room decoration. We can make it any size you say. Carbon, Sepia or Hand colored.

Stewart Bros.



THEY COME OUT WHITE

Send your linens and other clothes to us as soiled as you like — they will come back to you snow white. Our laundry methods insure clean clothes, and clothes free from rips and tears and loose buttons. Care is our watchword as much as cleanliness. We invite our customers and the public generally to see for themselves the perfection of our process.

The Pearl Laundry

The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap

329-331 N. TEJON ST.
Phones M. 1085-1086

COLLEGE BOYS

We are always Clean and UP-TO-DATE

CAMPBELL'S BARBER SHOP

Twelve South Tejon Street

The College Barber Shop

Bruce, the Barber

THE EDWARD W. KENT REALTY CO.

Successors to Wills, Spackman & Kent

Real Estate, Insurance and Investments

Ground Floor Burns Bldg. Phone Main 350

"Say it with Flowers"

FROM

The Pikes Peak FLORAL CO.

104 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 599

"C" CLUB SHOW
(Continued from page 1)

fessional coach who is showing the boys a few tricks. Care has been taken this year in the selection of the chorous girls and Mc Kenzie says that he has the most beautiful collection ever seen by a play loving audience. The girls this year are graceful and will come out with a lot of unheard of dances.

The townspeople are beginning to get behind the management in fine style and with their help success is assured. Every college man is supposed to "fuss" thereby buying two tickets for the production. Tickets will be on sale two weeks before its staging at the college and one week down town, thus giving the college students the advantage,. All the seats will be reserved and it is suggested that the students by their tickets early. Literary societies can reserve sections if they wish to do so.

The play is being staged solely for the benefit of ATHLETICS. The athletic department of the college is in dire need of money at this time. Every student should be there or at least buy a ticket. The men in the play are giving their time for it now and they are depending upon the rest of the student body to do the one thing that will insure its success. Money derived from this will not go for the help of any society or any individual but every cent above the actual expenses will mean the betterment of ATHLETICS IN COLORADO COLLEGE.

REGISTRATION
(Continued on page 4)

their major professors at once, and during the following hours, which likewise apply to Freshmen:

Wednesday—Saturday A. M. A.-H. 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th periods.

Monday and Tuesday May 8th and 9th —I—M.

Wednesday and Thursday May 10th and 11th. N.—S.

Friday and Saturday May 12th and 13th. T.—W.

Pleas all register at once and get a disagreeable duty off your mind, an equally hard business off Mrs. Morrow's hands.

THE ONLY GIRL
(Continued from page 1)

Sargent is again applying the "magic touch" and is being ably assisted by Mr. Bartlett. Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Schmidt are taking care of the singing. J. Elwood Amos is acting as business manager.

The complete cast follows:

The Only Girl.

Alan Kimbrough (Kim) ..... Carman Freschlag
Sylvester Martin ..... Harry Taylor
John Ayre (Fresh) ..... Carl Bumfield
Andrew Mc Murray (Bunkie) ..... Lowell Collins
Ruth Wilson, a composer ..... Faye Lilley
Saunders, Kim's valet ..... Roy Brumfield
Birdie Martin ..... Frances Tucker
Margaret Ayer ..... Doris Haymes
Jane Mc Murray ..... Rowena Hampshire
Patrice La Montrose (Patsy, a soubrette) ..... Gertrude Sherk

Friends of Patsy

Ruby ..... Serena Mc Intosk
Violet ..... Irma Patten.
Viola ..... Martha Sevitz
Paula ..... Catherine Crockett
Beerle ..... Ethel Faye Assbury
Renee ..... Helen De Woody
Lorraine ..... Clara Vorreiter

CITIZEN MILITARY CAMP
(Continued from page 1)

quarters, subsistence and uniforms).

The camp schedule calls for military drill in the forenoon, physical exercises, track and field work, with a variety of out-door games in the afternoon and select recreational activities in the evening. For young men who enjoy out-door life these summer camps offer a very interesting and enjoyable use of part of the vacation time.

Training for young men of your section of the country will be given at Fort Logan, Colorado. Application blanks and information circulars may be had by addressing the Commanding General, Eighth Corps Area Headquarters, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

The Citizens' camps were first held in 1921 with provision for 10,000 young men. There were nearly 50,000 applications. This year there will be room for 30,000 men in the 25 camps which will be held in various parts of the nine Corps Areas of the United States. If your students are interested they should make early application to the above address,

Yours very truly,
GEORGE F. JAMES,
Secretary.

BEMIS HALL
May 7, 1922

The Temple Quartet
Mr. Joseph Schlotter
Mr. Walter Bybee
Mr. Stanley Effinger
Mr. Bernard Vessey

Look Forth..... Houseley
The Winter Song ..... Bullard
Remember Thou Thy Creator ..Holden
(a) Why Dear .....Geo. Botsford
(b) My Daddy.....Geo. Botsford
Goodby ....Toste

GIRLS TENNIS
(Continued from page 1)

ball, Lilla Munger, Evelyn Stannard, Mable Sadler, Ruth Hutchinson.

The second round must be completed by Tuesday of next week and the finals by Thursday. The schedules for these will be posted later.

The doubles will begin the first of next week. The schedule will be posted soon. Forty girls signed up for these and others expecting to compete are reminded to make arrangements immedeately.

The girl winning in the single sets will be awarded a silver cup. The winners of the doubles will be given their numerals.

STUD. COM. ELECTION
(Continued from page 1)

treasurer, Carter 135, and Green 74. The secretaryship went to Ann Herzog with 169 votes while Frances Tucker received 114 and Roxana Jackson 105.

There were a total of 389 votes cast out of a possible of 567. This is a considerably heavier poll than that of last year altho there enough votes not used to have changed the results.

PARSONS CONTRIBUTES
(Continued from page 1)

jumped on an equal basis to such an extent that the tipoff was always in doubt in any game. During the preceding season I found that after controlling the ball in one game and not in the next meant that our team was disorganized from the very first play.

Taking a Y formation on the tipoff, No. 1, the left forward, lined up at any place in our half of the floor which he thought would keep the opposing guards worried. This man gave the signals. The center, No. 3, had four places (X) to which he could be signaled to tip the ball. Directly in front, behind, to his right, and to his left.

Numbers 4 and 5, the guards, would line up even with the outer edge of the foul circle and about four yards from the center of the floor on each side. No. 2, the right forward, lined up about half way between the center circle and the outer edge of the foul circle directly behind the center. Two men were always fighting for the ball with two men breaking for the basket when the ball was tipped to the spot signaled, although no man was designated to get the ball, making it a problem to work out on the spot. One guard was left back and if the opponents controlled the tip off, we were contesting for the ball the same as ever. The element of having nothing more definite than a point on the floor where the ball was to be tipped if the jump was successful had the men in a determined frame of mind to get the ball if the opponent outjumped our center. Being used to working out the play when the ball from center was obtained, made the team more alert and determined to get the ball under all conditions. It also made them think for themselves and work together in a manner that is not noticeable in cut and dried plays, particularly when the break goes against you at center.

Coaches with rangy centers that have outjumped all opponents and whose plays run true to form may not agree with this article. This system will prove its value to the coach that is confronted with the problem of trying to develop center plays when he knows that he is without the services of a consistent jumper.

Telephone Main 577—The Coal Phone
The Pikes Peak Fuel Co.
125 E. Pikes Peak Avenue

Gifts that Last
Jewelry and Silverware
C. F. Arcularius
Jeweler 9 South Tejon St.

Wood's Beauty Shop
We wish to announce that we have secured the services of Miss Ellis, formerly of Long Beach, California, an experienced operator in all branches of Beauty culture.
The Wood Drug Co.
18 N. Tejon. Main 491

Chas. P. Bennett, President — H. N. Shellenberger, Vice President
The Bennett - Shellenberger Realty Company
Real Estate and Loans, Insurance

Going to College?
A student who has no typewriter is badly handicapped, Notes — themes, thesis, all must be typewritten to bring the best marks.
Thousands of students will carry the convenient 6½ lb. typewriter to college this fall. $5 a month will buy one. Phone us.
Roy a Davis
THE TYPEWRITER MAN
125 N. Tejon Main 95
CORONA
The Personal Writing Machine

Do You Like A Collar Attached Shirt?
One of the new spring Ambassadors is in a new button down "Ralf-Pearce" collar attached shirt in small green, blue and tan checks.
The collar is low enough to be comfortable yet high enough to be dressy, and the cuffs have but one button.
We are showing them now at
$2.50
"Trade with the Boys"
Barnes-Woods Co.
PIKES PEAK — AT NEVADA

Patronize Tiger Advertisers

Cossitt Dining Hall

THETA SIGMA PI
The most HELPFUL organization on the campus.
Helpful because every membership carries a BOARD JOB.
Its growth depends upon the PATRONAGE extended Cossitt.
WEEKLY RATE $7.25
Credit for Single Meals.
HELP IT GROW!!

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Volume XXIV — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1922 — Number 53

COBURN LIBRARY

"THE ONLY GIRL" AT BURNS TOMORROW

Comedy With Music Presented by Theta Alpha Phi

Theta Alpha Phi will present "The it promices to be one of the real dra- it prosices to be one of the real dramatic triumphs of the season in Colorado Springs. The cast has been chosen from among the most experienced actors in the college and the play is being coached by the best talent in the city, including, Mr. E. Benson Sargent.

Perhaps the most attractive feature of the production will be the music. All the music is written by Victor Herbert. A group of catchy songs have been promised which bid fair to insure the success of the play.

The Broadmoor sport shop has consented to lend a number of their finest gowns to be worn during the performance. Faye Lilley, after being modestly dressed in the first two acts, comes back in the last act, dressed in a flame-colored velvet cut on the most extreme lines. Gertrude Sherk will also create a sensation with her gown. Barnes-Woods has also offered the use of a number of sport suits which help to make it a successful show.

Mr. Sargent is applying his whole efforts to make the play a success and that is enough to say that it will be

(Continued on page 4)

Minerva Breakfast for All Societies at Club House Sat. Morning

WHO?— Minerva society of Colorado College. **WHAT?**—Breakfast. **WHY?**— In honor of Hypatia and contemporary societies. When? -Sat. morning at 8:45. Where?—In Minerva's newly decorated and newly painted club house.

There are the facts and here is the story. The guests arrived clad in their prettiest new spring frocks on the loveliest of spring mornings. They took their places at twelve small tables set irregularly around the room and beautifully decorated with sweet peas.

At the head table were seated Mrs. C. A. Duniway, Miss Mary Clegg Owen, president of Minerva, Miss Lilley, president of Hypatia, and Miss Eleanor Bartlett, president of Contemporary.

Miss Juanita White furnished the music, while the guests danced.

Then a dramatization of Alice Gerstenberger's play, "The Pot Boilers" was given by the following girls: Miss

(Continued on page 4)

MINERS TAKE BALL GAME FROM TIGERS SATURDAY

Game Blew Up in Eighth When Mines Made 12 Runs

Colorado College lost a baseball game at Golden Saturday to the School of Mines. The score at the end of the mixup on the "rock pile" was 19-4. Briggs had the better of a pitcher battle until the seventh inning when he was nicked for five tallies. This inning was just a starter for the "blasters" for they come back in the eighth and put across twelve runs before the Tigers could stop them. The

(Continued on page 4)

—Courtesy of Telegraph

FAYE LILLEY

Who takes the lead in the Theta Alpha Phi comedy and causes Kimbrough to break his vow.

LIBRARIAN ANNOUNCES RECEIPT OF 76 NEW BOOKS

PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION

DeWulf, Maurice—Philosophy and civilization in the middle ages.

Hutton, J. A.—The proposal of Jesus.

Thomas, E. E.—Lotze's theory of reality.

Yoakum, C. S. and Yerkes, R. M.—Army mental tests.

POLITICAL SCIENCE AND ECONOMICS

Beer, Max—A history of British socialism.

Beman, L. T.—Selected articles on current problems in taxation.

Brunet, Rene—The new German constitution.

Crowell, J. F.—Government war contracts.

(Continued on page 4)

SOPHS WIN INTERCLASS HANDICAP TRACK MEET

"Ma" Greiner High Point Man Lyles Next

In the inter-class handicap meet last Saturday afternoon Captain Mal Graham stepped the 220 in 22 seconds flat. Graham ran with a breeze at his back, but he loafed in at the finish as Kief who was pacing him began to lag. High honors in the meet go to "Pepo" Greiner with 20 points. "Pinky" Lyles was a close second with 15 and one-third points. The Sophomores won the meet with 43 points. Their nearest rivals were the Seniors with 18 points. The meet Saturday was a handicap affair, the athlets who have not made their letters mere handicapped. This made the veterans do their best in order to win.

The following in the summary of events.

100-yard dash—Nichols, four yards. Graham, Keif, five yards. Scratch time for Graham, :10.2.

220-yard dash, all scratch —Graham, Keif, English. Time, :22 flat.

440-yard dash— Nichols, scratch; Padgett, 20 yards; Moreland, scratch. Time, :54:4.

880-yard dash—Hamilton, scratch; Padgett, 10 yards; Logan, 8 yards,

(Continued on page 2)

K.SIGS AND PHI DELTS LEAD CAMPUS LEAGUE

Both Have Won All Games; Championship Decided Sat.

At the close of the second week of interfraternity baseball, the Phi Delts and Kappa Sigs are leading the league. A repetition of the championship last year seems to be certain and Saturday morning should see the Phi Delts and Kappa Sigs once more battle for the championship.

During the last week there were three games played. The Sigma Chis met the heretofore undefeated Beta team and won a close game by the score of 8 to 4. For a while it was any one's game but the Sigs finally rallied to the extent of a four run lead.

The Kappa Sig cohorts met the Pi Kaps in the latter's first game of the season. The Sigs took the lead in the early frames of the game and were never threatened. The game resulted in an 18 to 4 defeat for the Pi Kaps.

On Saturday morning, May 6, the Phi Delts crossed bats with the Betas and immediately began to knock the offerings of De Fries to all corners of Washburn field. When the smoke had cleared and everyone was satisfied that it was a ball game, the Phi Delts were victorious by the score of 19 to7.

(Continued on page 2)

TIGERS TIE WITH MINES BUT LOSE TO BOULDER IN TENNIS MATCHES

State, 3, C. C., 2; Mines, 3, C. C., 3

The Colorado College Tennis team, composed of Captain Hawkins, Wolfe, Koerner and Fawcett lost their match at Boulder 3-2 and tied Mines 3-3. The match at Boulder was nip and tuck, both teams displaying a brand of tennis that upset the dope. Baker U. C. defeated Fawcett C. C. 6-2, 3-6, 6-2. Bobie U. C. beat Koerner C. C. 6-4, 6-1. Wolfe C. C. defeated Rower U. C. 9-7, 6-4. Captain Hankins C. C. defeated Cornell U. C. 6-3, 6-3. In the doubles cap. Hankins and Wolfe lost to Cornell and Rover, 6-2. 6-2.

French Department of Education Offers 22 Graduate Scholarships

The French Department of Education has given in appreciation of scholarships awarded French students, twenty-two (22) graduate scholarships to be distributed among American Colleges and Universities by the American Council of Education. This announcement and invitation to compete was received by Colorado College thru President C. A. Duniway.

The many French Universities to which American students are to be sent, include:

The University of Bordeaux, to which are to be given two scholarships including board and lodging, and free tuiton to eight other students. The subjects recommended for study are Political Science, Law, History and Geography, Tropical Diseases, and French language and literature.

The University of Lyons, whose

(Continued on page 2)

Courtesy of Telegraph

CARMAN FREYSCHLAG

Who plays the part of Mr. Kimbrough, the confirmed bachelor in "The Only Girl".

HYPATIA FORMAL HELD AT BROADMOOR SAT. NIGHT

Hypatia Society entertained their guests at a formal dinner dance Saturday night at the Broadmoor Hotel.

A six-course dinner was served. The tables were beautifully decorated with cut flowers. The dinner-guests danced between courses.

White leather in the form of the Hypatia pin bearing an H engraved in gold served as programs for the affair.

The hostessess were: Miss Faye Lilley, president of the society, Miss Helen Erps, Miss Martha Howbert, Miss Mildred Mc Murtry, Mrs. Hazel Spore of Denver, all Hypatia alumnae, Miss Dorothy Printup, Miss Ruth Merrill, honorary guests, and Miss Evelyn Stannard, Miss Clara Vorreiter, Miss

(Continued on page 2)

C. C. BEATS MINES 5-2 IN GOLF MATCH

Killian, Armit, Cornell and Young Represent College

The Colorado College golf team defeated Mines at Lakewood course 5-2. The Tigers by defeating Mines seem to be the best bet in the Conference. Mines defeated State in a dual meet the week before. Emmett Killian and Captain "Stew" Armitt two of the best collegiate golfers in the state were defeated in heart breaking matches.

Both of these players were nosed out on the eighteenth hole. Young took three points from Bayliss, by steady consistent golf, while Cornell took two points from Stewart. Armitt and Killian defeated Bayliss and Price in a foursome one up. This match did not count in the final results.

J.B.KETTLE '92 C. C. REPRESENTATIVE AT HOBART COLLEGE ANNIVERSARY

Colorado College has been invited to send its representative to attend the 100th anniversary of the founding of Hobart College, Geneva, New York, on June 13. The Committee on Committees appointed Mr. J. B. Kettle, an alummus of the class of '92, as our delegate.

JUNIORS GET SPOILED ONIONS PIKERS DAY

Seniors Found at Camp Colorado but are Left Unmolested

'T was May. Without the air was rare and warm, filled with perfumes of flowers and the songs of birds. Within the atmosphere was also rare and warm, overflowing with the pungent scent of onions and overripe tomotoes. In fact the real features of the whole affair were onions which were very much in evidence.

Amid cheers, broomsticks and Sopohomores, thetrusty Juniors mended their tortuous way to the front of Perkins, and those representing the faculty mounted the platform accompanied by vegetable bouquets, which at intervals added to the quiet and reverence of the occasion.

Chairman O' Brien took charge, and aided by Frank Mahan, introduced Carl Brumfield who gave a wonderful address, almost entirely drowned by the excited audience. After this the real business of the day was attended to when several degrees were granted to prominent Juniors.

The first to be so honored by the University of North Tejon Street was Harold (Mickey) Mac Bride whose diploma was granted by Curtis Hinton. Thereafter in succession came

(Continued on page 4)

Garvin Starts Series Chapel Talks on Four Attitudes Toward Life

Rev. Samuel Garvin of the First Presbyterian Church spoke in Chapel Friday on the different attitudes which way be assumed toward life. He was to speak on Monday and Wednesday of this week, but "Piker's Day" interfered with the talk Monday.

Rev. Garvin said in part:

"In these few minutes I would like to speak of the attitude toward life referred to in this verse of the twelfth chapter of Romans: 'For I say, through the grace given unto me, to every man that is among you, not to think of himself more highly than he ought to think; but to think soberly, according as God hath dealt to every man the measure of faith.'

"Life is said to be always a cast in an inverted comma. I rather would say that life sometimes ends with an interrogation point. There are four attitudes that one may assume to life.

"Perhaps the most normal attitude is that of the child, forever questioning. Children can ask more questions than any philosopher can answer, and

(Continued on page 2)

TIGERS LOSE BASEBALL GAME TO C.U, SCORE 8-6

State Sews Up Hard Fought Game in Last Inning

The Tigers dropped another game at Boulder Friday this being there fourth defeat this year. Mal and Franz Mac Dougall were the stars of the day. Mal got one homerun and Franz two. Louthan twirled winning ball until the closing inning, when the winning runs were scored by Boulder. The final score stood 8-6 against the Tigers.

Holeproof Silk Hose

Knit full size of highest quality materials with ample reinforcing — Holeproof is the hose supreme for both appearance and wear. Holeproof silk socks at 75c are an unmatched value —all popular colors.

Robbins

Tejon and Colorado Avenue

Mowry's

FROZEN DESERTS

Ice Crea min any form or flavor, suitable for any occasion.

Across From the Campus

Phone 1184

THE EL PASO ICE & COAL COMPANY

107 E. Kiowa Phones 91 and 46

INSURE IN SURE INSURANCE

THE CHAS. T. FERTIG INSURANCE & INVESTMENT CO.
109 E Kiowa
Colorado Springs, Colorado

Public Garage
THE ADAMS MOTOR CO.
Marksheffel Building

Children's Hair-Cuts a Specialty

Barber Shop
ACACIA HOTEL
O. M. MOORE
formerly of College Barber Shop

The Graymoor Inn

25 North Tejon St.

We serve Breakfast, Luncheon and Evening Meal.

Confectionery, Ice Cream and Bakery Products

COMPARE OUR PRICES

Calendar Pads

1923

100 for $1.00

Dentan Printing Co.
23 WEST COLORADO AVENUE
Telephone Main 602

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

KEITH CHICK, Acting Editor-in-Chief
412 N. Tejon.....Phone M. 2910

A. R. C. WARDWELL.....Manager
1117 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 2575

Line Editor	Ira Hicks	C. Rice	Assistant Manager
Athletic Editor	Cecil Tait	A. Chapman	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Reith Strachan	Wm. Albert	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Danforth Hale	John Duniway	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Virginia Newman	J. Lawson	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Frances Tucker	L. Powell	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Suoma Leino	Brooks Brice	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Lorraine Moody	Bradley Kidder	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Zella Brown	Charles Wadell	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Winifred Moulton	Elwood Amos	Assistant Manager
Freshman Representative	Sam McCool		
Freshman Representative	Frank Waters		

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

We Can Get Along With a Little Less Rough Stuff.

The affair in chapel yesterday was remarkable in that it did not lead to serious trouble between the Sophomore and Junior classes. There was some sport in it but there was a whole lot more rotten fruit than sport. A somewhat similar incident has recently lead to an open feud between the Engineering school and the Law school of the University of Kansas. They indulged in an egg and tomato fight that has given the Kansas City Star considerable material for news column and editorials. We must be careful in what we do in the spirit fun because it very often appears differently in print as we have had evidence to prove in our own experience. Aside from that we should consider the welfare of the college. We can't afford to have our student body broken up into hostile factions and anything that tends to do that should be carefully controlled.

INTER-CLASS TRACK

(Continued from page 1)

Time, 2:11,2.

Mile run—Not held.

120-yard high hurdles—Lyles, Crandall. Time, :18.3.

220-yard low hurdles—Greiner, Brigs. Time, :29:1.

Discus—Greiner, 20 feet handicap; Sheppard, scratch; Crandall, Distance, 107 feet.

Javelin—Hersher, 15 feet handicap Moreland,scratch; Kessling, 20 feet. Distance, 152 feet 2 inches.

High jump—Lyles, 3 inches; Kidder, scratch; Hersher, 2 inches. Height, 5 feet 5½ inches. Lyles and Kidder tie for first.

Broad jump—Lyles, 7 inches handicap; Sewell, scratch; Crandall. scratch. Distance, 32 feet 2 inches.

Shot put—Greiner, scratch; Briggs, 4 feet handicap; Lyles, 6 feet handicap. Distance, 32 feet 6 inches.

Poule vault—Greiner, Lyles, Sewell, Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

Relay—Not held.

Finals—Sophomores, 43; Freshmen, 21; Seniors, 18; Juniors,12.

Individual scoring in points—Greiner,20 Lyles, 15 1-3; Sewell, 6: Hamilton, 5; Hersher, 6; Moreland, 6: Padgett, 4; Keif, 4; Kidder, 4; Sheppard, 3; Crandall, 2; Logan, 1; English, 1; Kessling, 1; Rose, ½

INTER-FRAT CAMPUS LEAGUE

(Continued from page 1)

This leaves only one more game on the schedule. The Kappa Sigs defeated the Independents Monday afternoon. This is the championship game on Saturday morning. Each team is out for blood. The Kappa Sigs, still smarting from the defeat of last year declare that vengance will be their's.

The Phi Delts, however are confident of another victory

The standing of the teams is as follows:

	Won	Lost	
Kappa Sigs	3	0	1000
Phi Delts	3	0	1000
Sigma Chis	1	1	500
Betas	1	2	333
Independents	0	1	000
Phi Gams	0	1	000
Alpha Nus	0	2	000
Pi Kaps	0	1	000

DR. J. B. GREGG, TRUSTEE, DEAD

Word has been received by President C. A. Duniway, of the death of Dr. J. B. Gregg of Boston, Mass., who wes for twenty-five years a trustee of Colorado College.

FRENCH SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from page 1)

scholarship consists of 5,000 francs.

The University of Nancy.

They University of Toulous, which is awarding two scholarships consisting of tuition, board, and lodging, and free tuition to eight other students. Thesubjects recommended for study are Chemistry, Electrical Engineering, Agriculture, Hydrology, and French studies.

The President's bulletin board in the Administration Building is full of many other such notices of fellowship

HYPATIA FORMAL

(Continued from page 1)

Gladys Glendenning, Miss Elizabeth Gerould, Miss Serena Mc Intosh, Miss Doris Haymes, Miss Harriet Bumstead, Miss Martha Tucker, Miss Delsie Holmquist, Miss Vera Waegele, Miss Alice Sweet, Miss Gertrude Sherk, Miss Margaret Carter and Miss Elizabeth Brown, actives.

The guests were: Mr. Robert Mc Illvaine, Dr. J. G. Enright, Mr. Archie Hulbert, Mr. Charles Latimer, Mr. Carlton Dein, Mr. Albert Linger, Mr. Bradley Kidder, Mr. Paul Sweeney, Mr. Ian Mc Kenzie, Mr. Jack Dern, Mr. Wilson Clark, Mr. Harry Taylor Mr. Lowell Collins, Mr. Spore of Denver, Mr. Harold Waiss, Mr. Francis Thomas, Mr. Edmund Crockett, Mr. Carl Brumfield, Mr. Roy Brumfield, and Mr. John Farley.

DR. GARVIN IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

pertinent questions, too. After a while when the child is growing up, this attitude runs against customs and creeds. We tend to become rebellious or just-conforming creatures.

"We can accept the conventional attitude of mind toward life or, lastly, we can become cynical. The age in which we live is cynical. After we have turned rebels against the customs of the day we may bruise our minds by turning to cynicism.

"Many of the recent books show this cynical attitude. It is an unfortunate day when men become iconoclasts and destroy things when they have nothing beter to put in their place. We have no business smashing windows unless we have better windows to put in.

"The best attitude of mind that we can hold is the open-minded attitude as shown in the verses Paul wrote to the Romans, neither conventional nor cynical."

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus
OFFICIAL DISTRIBUTORS
C. C. TEXT BOOKS AND SUPPLIES
SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY
20 DISCOUNT
on all Pillows, Pennants, Etc.

Hiking
BAGS
BOOTS
CLOTHING
THE OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO.
M. 1261 "The Sport Shop" 113 N. Tejon

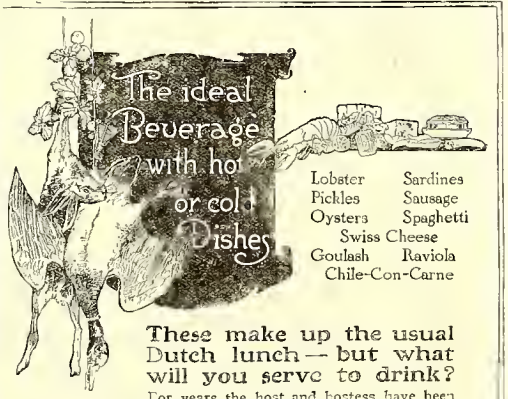
QUALITY

—When you are entertaining you spare no pains in making sure that every detail is just right—When you order Barthel's Quality Ice Cream there's no doubt about it's goodness—

BARTHEL'S
131 North Tejon

Howard Barber Shop
19 East Bijou

IXL IT IS GOOD
BUTTER
Ask Your Grocer



Lobster Sardines
Pickles Sausage
Oysters Spaghetti
Swiss Cheese
Goulash Raviola
Chile-Con-Carne

These make up the usual Dutch lunch — but what will you serve to drink?

For years the host and hostess have been asking themselves that same question—especially whenever the occasion happens to be one of those cozy little after-theatre or "in-between-times" parties. Now, there is a ready answer—

Bevo
A BEVERAGE

This distinctively new creation in soft drinks is sparkling—snappy—delicious. It is healthful with the wholesomeness of the choicest cereals — appetizing with the bouquet and agreeable bitter tang which only choice hops can impart. It is sure to "hit the spot"—sure to encounter no prejudices.

Bevo—the all-year-'round soft drink

CAUTION

Guard Against Substitutes

have the bottle opened in your presence, first seeing that the seal has not been broken, and that the crown top bears the Fox. Bevo is sold in bottles only—and is bottled exclusively by

ANHEUSER-BUSCH ST. LOUIS

You will find Bevo—

In pasteurized bottles, hermetically patent-crowned—at inns, restaurants, department and drug stores, soda fountains, picnic grounds, baseball parks, dining cars, steamships and other places where refreshing beverages are sold.

15L

One team everybody can make

AFTER the big game, if you don't need a box of voice lozenges there's something wrong. A hoarse voice is evidence that you were covering your position on the bleachers.

The harder the game the harder it ought to be to talk afterwards. Your "Ataboy" and "Line it out" buck up a fagged nine—and so your shouts give you the right to rejoice in the victory, because they helped win it.

This spectacle of a grandstand full of men fighting for their team is one aspect of a very splendid sentiment—college spirit.

When you show college spirit you are doing a fine thing for your college, a fine thing for the men around you, but a finer thing for yourself. You are developing a quality which, if carried into the business world, will help you to success.

The same spirit which keeps you cheering through a rainy afternoon will in after life keep you up all night to put through a rush job for the boss.

The same spirit which makes you stand by your teams through thick and thin will find you loyal to your shop or office always ready with a shoulder to the wheel—even if it isn't your own particular wheel—giving suggestion and active help and a word of good cheer, once again earning your right to rejoice in the victory.

In business as in college make it a good, snappy "Yea, team!"

Published in the interest of Electrical Development by an Institution that will be helped by whatever helps the Industry.

Western Electric Company

Since 1869 makers and distributors of electrical equipment

Number 11 of a series

The Platte-Cascade Filling Station

CASCADE AVENUE AT PLATTE

A PIPE'S the thing with men. Under the spell of W D C Pipes men relax, fagged brains are relieved. The specially seasoned genuine French briar breaks in sweet and mellow. It will not crack or burn through. The W D C Triangle on the bowl is your guarantee. Ask any good dealer.

WM. DEMUTH & CO., NEW YORK

WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF FINE PIPES

REGISTRATION FOR NEXT YEAR NEARLY COMPLETED

Mrs. Morrow, reports that registration for next year is progressing rapidly. Up to date the students have answered promptly the calls for their respective sections, altho there have had to be a few calls sent out for tardy students.

The student, according to Mr. Morrow, have complied more readily to the many requirements of the college and have been easier to handle, than those of any classes in the last two years.

Mr. Baxter has invited the Philip Washburn Episcopal Club to supper at his home 12 College Place next Sunday evening at quarter to seven. This will be followed by a very important meeting.

Members coming will please notify Mr. Baxter before Friday night.

RING TRUE

Don't be what you ain't,
Jes be what you is.
If you is not what you am,
Then you am not what you is.
If you're just a tadpole,
Don't try to be a frog;
If you're just the tail,
Don't try to wag the dog.
You can always pass the plate,
If you can't exhort and preach.
If you're just a little pebble,
Don't try to be the beach.
Don't be what you ain't,
Jes' be what you is.
—The Labor Union.

* * *

"You're playing with fire," purred the devil as she lit her first cigarette.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Information For Freshmen and Others

Compiled by A. Loonatick.

Some of the books in the library are almost new, although they have been purchased several years.

Oh, little freshmen don't you cry there will be green grass on the campus by and by.

Some people would go on the theory that what is right is right and what is wrong is nobodys business.

Everybody scratch your head, Ivory will not splinter.

Smart people change their minds, fools and mules never do.

Tejon street is spelled T E J O N not T Y H O N.

If you must be real polite say bootlimber instead of bootlegger.

Three queens will beat a pair of kings anytime and everytime.

Tune up your fiddles and play "Out where the winter winds do blow".

No little girl, H and H is not Haig and Haig, it is Hooch and Hooch nowadays.

Dago Red is not a brand of cigarettes.

C. C. is the symbol for several things besides Colorado College.

Hiawatha Gardens is not a place where the flowers bloom and blow.

Lots of people who teach and preach should plow corn or work on the railroad section.

* * *

"This is my beau's birthday, but I don't know what to send him."
"Give him a book."
"But he already has a book."
"Give him a box of cigars."
"But he doesn't smoke."
"Send him a case of near beer."
"But he doesn't drink."
"Well, if that's the kinda guy he is, send him a kimona."—The Exp.

* * *

Sleep:
Ten hours for a wise man.
Seven hours for a fool,
Which are you.
Author, Chuck Ball.

* * *

MY GIRL

Here I sit and think,
And wonder what I'm thinking.
'Cause don't you know
That when a man does think
He just naturally has to have
Something to think about.
It wouldn't be right
For anyone to think
And not think of something;
But when you agree
That we are thinking,
I wonder just exactly
What any old boy,
Who is a student in
This grand and glorious place
Of which we all love,
Could possibly be thinking of.
Now, of course, logic makes
You lose sleep and the like.
And math, causes figures to arise
And even history is a mean subject
And should call forth thinking;
But even these are petty things
And don't cause much thinking.
It ain't just natural
For anybody who is human
To sit and think at all,
Unless the wonderful thing
They think they are thinking about,
Is just a girl.
—The Skiff.

* * *

Cleo—"When Bill danced with me last night he kept letting his hand slip down my back."

Patricia—"I hope you rebuked him."

Cleo—"I did; I told him to keep it up."
—Purple Cow.

* * *

JACK HORNER IN CHAPEL

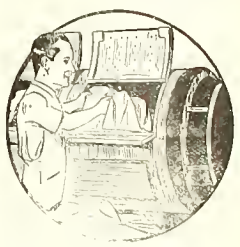
Young Mr. Vickers
In chapel he snickers
While Fletcher he sits there and snores.
Doc Saxer just grins
And thinks of his sins
And WE think the speakers are bores.

A Kodak Enlargement of one of your Hiking trip pictures will make a nice room decoration. We can make it any size you say, Carbon, Sepia or Hand colored.

Stewart Bros.

Order Milk, Cream and Butter from Us—Main 442

Sinton Dairy Co.



THEY COME OUT WHITE

Send your linens and other clothes to us as soiled as you like — they will come back to you snow white. Our laundry methods insure clean clothes, and clothes free from rips and tears and loose buttons. Care is our watchword as much as cleanliness. We invite our customers and the public generally to see for themselves the perfection of our process.

The Pearl Laundry

The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap

329-331 N. TEJON ST.
Phones M. 1085-1086

COLLEGE BOYS

We are always Clean and UP-TO-DATE

CAMPBELL'S BARBER SHOP

Twelve South Tejon Street

The College Barber Shop

Bruce, the Barber

THE EDWARD W. KENT REALTY CO.

Successors to Wills, Spackman & Kent

Real Estate, Insurance and Investments

Ground Floor Burns Bldg. Phone Main 360

"Say it with Flowers"

FROM

The Pikes Peak Floral Co.

104 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 599

NEW BOOKS AT COBURN
(Continued from page 1)

Green, F. E.—The English agricultural labourer.
Hill, C. E.—Leading American treaties.
McElwee and Ritter—Economic aspects of the Great Lakes St. Lawrence ship canal.
Masterman, C. F. G.—How England is governed.
Meeker, J. E.—The work of the stock exchange.
Webb, Sidney and Webb, Mrs. B. P.—The consumers' cooperative movement.

EDUCATION
Beman, L. T.—Selected articles on the study of Latin and Greek Universities bureau of the British empire—Second congress of the universities of the empire—yearbook of 1922.
Whipple, G. M.—Classes for gifted Children

BUSINESS
Kitson, H. D.—The mind of the buyer.
Lichtner, W. O.—Time study and job analysis.
Montgomery, R. H. — Auditing, theory and practice.
Westerfield, R. B.—Banking principles and practice.

PHYSICS
Luckiesh, M.—Lighting the home.
Steinmetz, C. P.—Radiation, light and illumination.

CHEMISTRY
Mellor, J. W.—Comprehensive treatise on inorganic and theoretical chemistry.
Matthews, J. M.—Application of dyestuffs.
Pellew, C. E.—Dyes and dyeing.
Sherman and Smith—The vitamins.

BIOLOGY
Parker, and Haswell—Textbook of zoology.
Robbins. W. W.—Botany of crop plants.
Sargent, C. S.—Manual of the trees of North America.

LITERATURE
Andrews, C. E.—The writing and reading of verse.
Ayscough, Florence and Lowell, Beerbohm, Max—And even now.
Amy—Fir flower tablets
Byron, G. G. N. Lord—Lord Byron's correspondence.
Colby, F. M.—The margin of hesitation.
Cook, A. K.—Commentary on the Ring and the book.
Gourmont, Remy de—Decadence and other essays.
Maeterlinck, Maurice—Treasure of the humble.
Maeterlinck, Maurice — Mountain paths.
Newbolt, Sir H. J.—A new study of English poetry.
Raleigh, Sir W. A.—Wordsworth.
Saintsbury, G. E. B.—Minor poets of the Caroline period v.3.
Schipper, Jakob—A history of English versification
Sturgeon, M. C. —Studies of contemporary poets.
Watts-Dunton, Theodore — Poetry and the Renascence of wonder.
Weyl, W. E.—Tired radicals.

DRAMA
Ashton, Winifred (Clemence Dane, pseud)—Will Shakespeare
Drinkwater, John—Pawns.
Jones, A. H.—The crusaders.
Rubenstein, H. F. and Bax, C.—Shakespeare; a play.

FRENCH LITERATURE
Augier, Emile—Four plays.
Cremieux, Benjamin—Le premier de la classe.
Donnay, M. C.—Lettres a une dame blanche.
Dorgales, Roland—Saint Magloire.
Maynard, Francois de—Oeuvres poetiques.
Tallemant de Reaux, Gedeon—Historiettes.

ITALIAN LITERATURE
Benelli, Sem—L'amore dei tre re.
Deledda, Grazia—Canne al vento
Deledda, Grazia—Colombi e sparvieri.
Flamini, Francesco—IL significato e il fine della divina commedia.
Giacosa, Giuseppe—Il piu forte.
Fucini, Renato—Le vegli di Neri.
Fucini, Renato—Napoli a occhio nudo.
Pirandello, Luigi—Pensaci, Giacomino: cosie. IL piacere dell' onesta.
Testoni, Alfredo—Piccolo teatro.

TRAVEL
Dillon, E. J.—Mexico on the verge.
Grant, Elihu—People of Palestine.

MISCELLANEOUS
Dow, C. M.—Anthology and bibiolgraphy of Niagra Falls.
Federated American engineering societies—Waste in industry.
Fisher, M. C.—Twenty lessons in domestic science.
Johnsen, J. E.—Selected articles on the independence of the Philippine Islands.
Who's who among North American authors.
Winkenwerder, H. A. and Clark, E. T.—Handbook of field and office problems in forest mensuration.
Young, W. A.—The silver and Sheffield plate collector.

MINES GAME
(Continued from page 1)

Tigers kept the Mines infield busy giving them seventeen chances which they accepted with only one error. Gob Harvey Tiger back stop was the star of the day.

WHEN GREEK MEETS GREEK

"Omega stop," the hero cried,
In accents coarse and low;
He Nu he must protect his life.
And Delta quite a blow.

She said, "I'll Sigma dogon you!"
But Fido he was chained;
So Theta—gether fought and scrapped
While smiling nature reigned.

The maiden, though she was a vamp,
Had not a lawer's Phi;
And so he locked her tightly in
A Tau-er, and hid the Chi.

Though cats did Mu the live-longday,
All howling in a Rho,
He simply Beta-d hooks with worms,
And then did fishing go.

He had no pity for the girl,
But Eta hearty meal
On Apple Pi he dined in state,
Nor heard her wail nor squeal.

That night the wretch began to yell.
I Zeta-resa, have a heart.
—Phi Alpha Delta Quarterly.

* * *

"Here's something queer," said the dentist. "You say this tooth has never been worked on before, but I find small flakes of gold on my instrument."
"I think you have struck my back collar button," moaned the victim.
—Siren (Illinois).

* * *

He — "They must be engaged; that's the fourth dance he's had with her this evening."
She — "That's no sign."
He — "You think not? You don't know how she dances."
—The Scalper (Texas).

* * *

Waitress — "Will you have pie?"
Customer — "Is it compulsory?"
Waitress — "Huh?"
Customer — "I say, is it compulsory?"
Waitress — "Why—ah—we're just out of compulsory, but we've got some good raspberry."
—Dreverd.

* * *

TO A PREFECT

Dear Prefect I'm in love with you
I think you're simply splendid,
The berrys that you gave to me
Helped me to be suspended,
Sometimes, and very shortly, too,
I'll try to do as much for you.
—Notre Dame Scholastic.

* * *

Here's to our Dance Girl,
We hail her with pride,
View her with pleasure,
Call her escort aside,
Arrange for the dances,
Make a late date.
Result—deep in love,
And some call that fate!

We speak of her charms,
Of her beautiful hair
Of her lips ruby red
And complexion so fair.
But then comes the question;
"What does she lack?"
So here is the answer;
"Clothes on her back!"
—Wash. & Lee Mink.

MINERVA BREAKFAST
(Continued from page 1)

Suamo Leino as Mr. Sud; Clara Burghart as Miss Would-be; Jean Kirby as Miss Ivory; Rowena Hampshire as Mrs. Pencil; Frances Tucker as Mr. Inkwell; Zalla Brown as Mr. Ruler and Mary Morris as Mr. Ivory.

The costumes were grotesque to say the least but the performance was so vivid that when four revolvers began to appear one after the others the audience began to grip their chairs.

The guests were: Misses Lucy Phinney, Gladys Glendenning, Christine Miller, Adelaide Brown, Marian Little, Martha Tucker, Lorraine Moody, Clara Vorreiter, Doris Haymes, Juanita White, Eleanor Davis, Elizabeth Brown, Gertrude Klein, Margaret Carter, Mae Gallavan, Harriet Mason, Serena Mc Intosh, Evelyn Stannard, Anna Herzog, Delsie Holmquist, Edna Van Horn, Ruth Hegener, Harriet Bumstead, Bernice Williams, Ruth Little, Vera Waegele, Alice Sweet, Gertrude Sherk, Dorothy Nyhus, Mrs. C. C. Mierow, Mrs. C. H. Sisam, and Mrs. Mabel Barbee Lee,

The hostessess were: Misses Frances Tucker, Suamo Leino, Rowena Hampshire, Lutie Marshall, Clara Burghart, Catherine Hood, Geneviene Cox, Jean Kirby, Mary Morris and Zella Brown.

PIKERS DAY
(Continued from page 1)

Russell Carter, Roxey Jackson and Eleanor Henaghen, the Degrees being given by Frank Mahan, Bob. McIlvane and Gertrude Klein. The only excitement came when Miss Jackson's certificate was accompanied by two well administered French salutations by Bob Mc Ilvaine. (The Sophs were all ready to give degrees upon such basis.)

The last degree given was in reality a certificate and was granted jointly to Harriett Bumstead and Brad Kidder, with best wishes for the future.

This closed the more ceremonious program, after which the erstwhile Seniors indulged in the usual games of Three Deep, Farmer in the Dell, etc, which accompany all Pikers Day and Insignia Day exercises. Thereafter the Juniors cut all possible classes, thronged Murrays, borrowed cars, and ended by picnicing and piking to their hearts content.

THE ONLY GIRL
(Continued from page 1)

all of that. He is heing ably assisted by a number of people including: Mr. D. U. Hampton, Mrs. Cleora Wood Schmidt, Miss Lorraine Fitzsimmons and Arthur Bartlett. J. Elwood Amos is manager. Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Schmidt are coaching the voices.

The play is given by Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity under the direction of the Community Workshop and is being sponsered by the Dramatic League. It is the initial production of the new workshop,

Synopsis of Play

The burden of the plot will be taken by Faye Lilley as Ruth Wilson and Carman Freyschlag as Mr. Kimbrough. Kimbrough is a confirmed bachelor who devoted his time to his music. His three comrades, Carl Brumfield as John Ayres, Lowell Collins as Mac Murray, and Harry Taylor as Martin. They swear with him that they will never marry. In the process of time, however, they fail him and are married. He turns from them bitterly and devotes his time more and more to his work. Each day he hears a beautiful haunting melody, coming from the apartment above. He becomes interested and thinking the composer is a man, asks his servant to bring him in. It is a woman; he is disgusted, but he is forced to recognize her talent, and they finally collaborate on an opera. In the end she is "THE ONLY GIRL."

The cast:

Alan Kimbrough ("Klim") ..... Carman Fresclag
Sylvester Martin ..... Harry Taylor
John Ayre ("Fresh") ..... Carl Brumfield
Andrew Mc Murray (Bunkie) ..... Lowell Collins
Ruth Wilson, a composer ..... Faye Lilley
Saunders, Klim's valet, ... Roy Brumfileld
Birdie Martin ..... Francis Tucker
Margaret Ayre ..... Doris Haymes
Jame Mc Murray ..Rowena Hampshire
Patrice La Montrose (Patsy, a soubrette) ..... Gertrude Sherk

Friends of Patsy.

Ruby ..... Serena Mc Intosh
Viola ..... Martha Sevitz
Violet ..... Irma Patten
Paula ..... Catherine Paula
Berle ..... Ethel Faye Asbury
Renee ..... Helen DeWoody
Lorraine ..... Clara Vorreiter

If its
Cleaning and Pressing
You will want the best
Toutures
Phone 1288

Telephone Main 577—The Coal Phone
The Pikes Peak Fuel Co.
125 E. Pikes Peak Avenue

Gifts that Last
Jewelry and Silverware
C. F. Arcularius
Jeweler 9 South Tejon St.

Wood's Beauty Shop
We wish to announce that we have secured the services of Miss Ellis, formerly of Long Beach, California, an experienced operator in all branches of Beauty culture.
The Wood Drug Co.
18 N. Tejon. Main 491

Chas. P. Bennett, President
H. N. Shellenberger, Vice President
The Bennett - Shellenberger Realty Company
Real Estate and Loans, Insurance

Patronize Tiger Advertisers

Cossitt Dining Hall

THETA SIGMA PI

The most HELPFUL organization on the campus.
Helpful because every membership carries a BOARD JOB.
Its growth depends upon the PATRONAGE extended Cossitt.

WEEKLY RATE $7.25
Credit for Single Meals.
HELP IT GROW!!

COBURN LIBRARY

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Volume XXIV | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1922 | Number 54

TIGER-STATE TRACK HERE THIS AFTERNOON

Mal. MacDougall and Hayes Briggs Unable to Compete

Captain Malcolm Graham led his tracksters against Boulder this afternoon at 2:30. Colorado College has taken Aggies into camp, while Boulder has won two dual meets. The Tigers, with Graham, MacDougall, and Patterson, seem to have the sprints sewed up. "Pinkie" Lyles and "Pep" Greiner have been running the hurdles in record time in practice. Both of these men are certain point winners. Hamilton can show any man in the conference a good race in the half mile. The Tigers' weakest point is in the field. None of the men in these events have been performing consistently.

Malcolm MacDougall was not able to participate in the meet today because of illness. This hurt the Tigers because Mal is a consistent performer and was counted upton to take a first in the low hurdles. Hayes Briggs, also a hurdle man, has a sprained ankle and could not appear this afternoon.

AMERICAN UNIV. UNION DOING GOOD WORK ABROAD

Colorado College is Member; Headquarters in Paris

The American University Union in Europe, of which Colorado College is a member institution, has made its annual report, which has been received by President Duniway.

The Union aims to serve as a bond between universities by encouraging the attendance of American students at universities abroad; to be a clearing house of information for students and professors, for American students, and for French professors and students who seek information concerning American educational matters.

Opportunities of study in leters, in and varied in France, and alert American students who have gone there all agree that they have greatly profited

(Continued on page 5)

The Tigers will meet the Mines golfers tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock on the Broadmoor course. They have already defeated the Miners on the Lakewood links of Denver and should have less trouble in disposing of the dynamiters on a course with which they are thoroly familiar.

STUDENT COMMISSION WILL NOT INVESTIGATE PRES. CAMPUS TROUBLE

Adopts Resolutions Concerning Affair

To the Colorado College Tiger:

At the special meeting of the Student Commission held in Montgomery Parlor last night the following resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, Article V, Section 1, of the Constitution of the Student Commission of Colorado College, reads: "The Executive Board shall have the authority and it shall be its duty to take into consideration, on its own motion, or upon charges preferred, the conduct of any student or body of students which may seem detrimental to the accepted principles, to the interest, or to the good name of the College," and

WHEREAS, The Student Commission feels that the extent of the actions of certain members of the student body was detrimental to accepted

(Continued on page 6)

GIRLS TELE. MEET THURSDAY

The girl's telegraphic track meet was held Thursday after noon at four o'clock on Washburn Field. This meet was between schools of Florida, Mississippi, Kentucky, Nebraska, Arizona, New Mexico, and Colorado. The girls took part in the running broad and high jumps, basketball and baseball throws, javelin and discus throwing, the fifty yard dash, the two twenty yard relay, and the five hundred yard relay.

(Continued on page 3)

CRITIC LOUD IN PRAISE THETA ALPHA PHI SHOW

Says Production of "The Only Girl" of Professional Quality

By Hywel C. Rowland

Theta Alpha Phi surprised the town last night when members of that fraternity put on a top-notch performance of "The Only Girl" at the Burns theater. A number of people, who had seen the rehearsals within the last week or so, had expected a pretty good

(Continued on page 5)

"He That Soweth Sparingly Shall Reap Sparingly"

Rev. Samuel Garvin gave the second of his talks Wednesday in Chapel on the subject, "Our Investment in Life." Life."

"I want to call your attention to three old fashioned Bilbe verses. 'He that soweth sparingly will reap sparingly.' 'With what measure ye mete it shall be measured to you again.' 'He that soweth to the flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; he that soweth to the spirit shall reap life everlasting.'

"I suppose most of you have read that curious tale of Balzac, "The Magic Skin". A young man who was going down to the Seine to commit suicide stopped in at an old curiosity shop. He discovers a magic skin and hears its story from the old proprietor. He takes the skin away with him and tries to prove whether the story was true or not. Every time he makes a

(Continued on page 4)

BOULDER COMES TO WASHBURN FIELD FOR BASEBALL TOMORROW

Injuries and Sickness Handicap Tigers

The Tigers will tangle with the University of Colorado on the diamond tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock.

(Continued on page 6)

Colorado University tennis players will invade the Tiger lair tomorrow afternoon for the return match. Ten days ago the up-state outfit took the big end of a 3-2 score from the C. C. boys but they play on our courts this time. It is probable that the same team will represent the college.

SENIOR PLAY AT BURNS MAY 2 INSTEAD OF TENTH BECAUSE OF SCHEDULE

"C" Club Musical Farce Only Other Attraction Remaining

At a meeting of the Senior Class yesterday morning, Ian MacKenzie, manager of the Senior play, announced the change in the date of this production from June 10 to June 2. Due to the many social events which occupy the Seniors toward the close of the semester the June 2 date was thought a better one.

In view of the fact that there are only two more theatrical productions given by the college this year, namely the "C" club musical farce and the Senior play, every student in college should take an active interest in helping them towards success.

The play chosen to be presented by the Senior class at the Burns Theater this year, is "Adam and Eva"—A Prophetic comedy of the "New Poor" by George Middleton and Guy

(Continued on page 5)

NUGGET OUT NEXT WEEK

The 1923 Pikes Peak Nugget has been delayed on account of advertising agencies' failure to prepare copy within the time allotted. It is now expected that the book can be placed on sale by the twentieth of this month and possibly sooner. The additional size of the volume has contributed to the delay but the advertising section has been the cause of great additional delay.

(Continued on page 3)

MAY FESTIVAL TO BE HELD IN PARK MAY 27

Choice of May Queen to Be Difficult This Year

Who will be the May Queen? Who is the prettiest girl in the Senior class? These questions must be decided sometime in the near future because the big May Festival will be staged in Monument Valley Park on May 27.

This fete is given annually under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. of Colorado Collee and this year Miss Eleanor Bartlett is acting as manager. Due to the fact that the festival will be held in two weeks, plans for choosing the May queen may be changed. Last year each student in the student body voted for his choice among the Senior girls and then the fraternity winning out in the Inter-fraternity baseball games was given the privelege of choosing one of the three girls re-

(Continued on page 5)

PIFER TELLS OF ESTES CONFERENCE IN CHAPEL

Object to Bring Best Men of Colleges Together for Problems

Mr. R. C. Pifer, state secretary for the Y. M. C. A., spoke in Chapel Tuesday on "What is the Prospect for the Conference in Estes Park".

"If you folks are about the same as the rest of us you haven't got all your life problems settled. It might be a good thing to get in touch with some of the people who can help. I was a bit timid to ask vital questions of my college professors because I was afraid they wouldn't understand me.

"We want some of your best young men up there at Estes Park if for no other reason than to represent Colorado College. You have campus problems which ought to be solved, and in such a conference as this you will find how other problems along this same line have been solved. But you get something else also. There are speakers who deal with something beyond the problems of the campus.

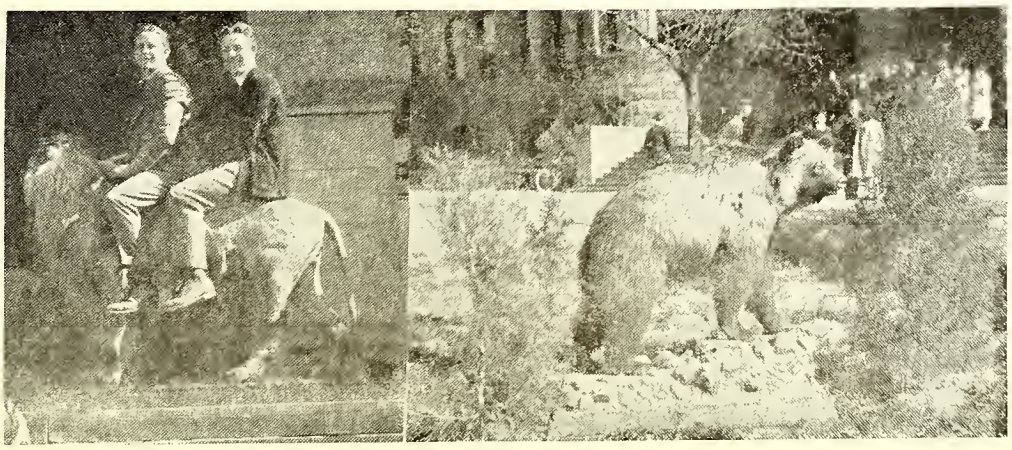
(Continued on page 3)

MUSEUM MOVED OUT ON CAMPUS WEDNESDAY

"The birds and the beasts were there." Where? On the campus Wed. morning. Sometime during the night between Tuesday and Wednesday, all the larger animals were removed from the museum on the secondfloor of Palmer Hall and scattered over the campus. White paint was generously spread on the windows of the hall and on the side walks bordering the college grounds. A live cow was placed on the second floor and left for the janitors to remove. All song books were taken from Perkins Hall and an attempt was made to make the chapel exercises impossible by chemical odors.

The job must have required a large number of men several hours, judging from the time required for the campus clean-up squad to replace the animals and clean up the paint. The camel that was found leaning against the flag pole required five men

(Continued on page 3)



Those
Commencement
Garments
Will Be More
Presentable
if
Cleaned and Pressed
the "Superior Way"

Superior
DYEING & CLEANING

129 N. Tejon
Phone 1364
"and we'll be there"
C. O. HOBBS J. C. KAMPF

Mowry's
FROZEN DESERTS
Ice Crea min any form or flavor, suitable for any occasion.
Across
Phone 1184 From the Campus

THE EL PASO ICE & COAL COMPANY
107 E. Kiowa Phones 91 and 46

If its
Cleaning and Pressing
You will want the best
Foutures
Phone 1288

Public Garage
THE ADAMS MOTOR CO.
Marksheffel Building

Children's Hair-Cuts a Specialty
Barber Shop
ACACIA HOTEL
O. M. MOORE
formerly of College Barber Shop

The Graymoor Inn
25 North Tejon St.
We serve Breakfast, Luncheon and Evening Meal.
Confectionery, Ice Cream and Bakery Products
COMPARE OUR PRICES

Calendar Pads
1923
100 for $1.00
Dentan Printing Co.
23 WEST COLORADO AVENUE
Telephone Main 602

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

KEITH CHICK, Acting Editor-in-Chief
412 N. Tejon.....Phone M. 2910

Ira Hicks, Fine Editor
Cecil Tait, Athletic Editor
Reith Strachan, Associate Editor
Danforth Hale, Associate Editor
Virginia Newman, Associate Editor
Frances Tucker, Associate Editor
Suoma Leino, Associate Editor
Lorraine Moody, Associate Editor
Zella Brown, Associate Editor
Winifred Moulton, Associate Editor
Sam McCool, Freshman Representative
Frank Waters, Freshman Representative

A. R. C. WARDWELL.....Manager
1117 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 2575

C. Rice, Assistant Manager
A. Chapman, Assistant Manager
Wm. Albert, Assistant Manager
John Duniway, Assistant Manager
J. Lawson, Assistant Manager
L. Powell, Assistant Manager
Brooks Brice, Assistant Manager
Bradley Kidder, Assistant Manager
Charles Wadell, Assistant Manager
Elwood Amos, Assistant Manager

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

Advertising in this issue solicited by Alex Chapman.

Mob Law Is Dangerous.

Last Tuesday night a student of Colorado College, suspected of informing the President of certain matters concerning the students, was surprised by a mob of masked men and taken to a remote place on the mesa and left to get back the best way he could. It is not so much the matter of taking him out. That is not so serious. Even if the charge against him were that he was in sympathy with the administration it would not be so serious a matter as it is in its present light. The man has been accused of being a spy on his own fellows. This is a breach of honor and as it is a serious breach of honor it should have had a more careful investigation before any action was taken. A number of Hagerman Hall residents who have investigated the matter and are in closer relations with the injured party than any other group are willing to pledge their honor that the man is innocent of the charges. According to them he has made statements showing sympathy for the President but he has always conducted himself as a gentleman of honor and has, in their opinion, been unjustly treated.

More Force on the Fountain.

With water as cheap in the Pikes Peak Region as it is reported to be why all the conservation on the drinking fountain. The technical name for it is the Sanitary Drinking Fountain. It is about as sanitary in the present condition s the old fashioned barn yard.

The water scarcely bubbles over the top of the faucet, and each person that drinks there is practically forced to place his or her mouth in close connection with the faucet. There is absolutely no question about this being unsanitary. We may better have an old fashioned dipper and a pail of water, a ning that would be booed at now.

It is the same old question, when we are thirsty we feel enraged that we hould be compelled to chew the faucet for a little aqua pura. When we are not thirsty we forget all about it until the next time, such is the life of a student.

Lets have a little more pressure on the fountain that 716 students drink from, not just today and maybe tomorrow but all the time.

L. A. C.

Mothers Day.

Sunday, May the fourteenth, will be Mothers Day in Colorado Springs as well as in every hamlet, village, and city in the United States.

How many of us, who are away several hundred miles from our Mothers and how many of us who have our Mothers with us here are going to remember the day as the one out of the year in which we are to honor our Mother, the one woman in all the world who is always willing to sacrafice a little more in order that her boy or girl may have the pleasures and the little things that she probably was denied when she was a child?

It is always Mother who is willing to take what is left, it is always Mother who is willing to do with out. We have taken it as a matter of course for many years, that Mother is just one, to make things easier for us. Perhaps many of us do not realize that our Mothers are not always going to be ready to serve at our beck and call. A good many Mothers are not here on this earth for this Mothers day. They have gone to a divine place where only mothers are admitted, those who have served and worked that we might enjoy ourselves. They have been promoted to an eternal resting place.

It behooves all of us at this time to remember our dear Mothers. She certainly would be disappointed if you neglected to greet her in some way on Mothers day, although she would never mention it, the hurt would be deep down in her heart.

If you are not able owing to distance to spend Sunday with your Mother, don't fail to write her a big special delivery letter so that it will be given to her Sunday morning, or send her a bunch of flowers, or a box of candy or a greeting of somekind. This will be a happy day in her life if you do your part and make her happy.

For the ones of us whose Mothers are not here with us, there will be appropriate services in all of the Churches Sunday morning. Also the American Legion will hold Mothers Day Services. Lets all do our part and make this Mothers day one that will long be remembered by our beloved Mothers.

Lewis A. Chatham.

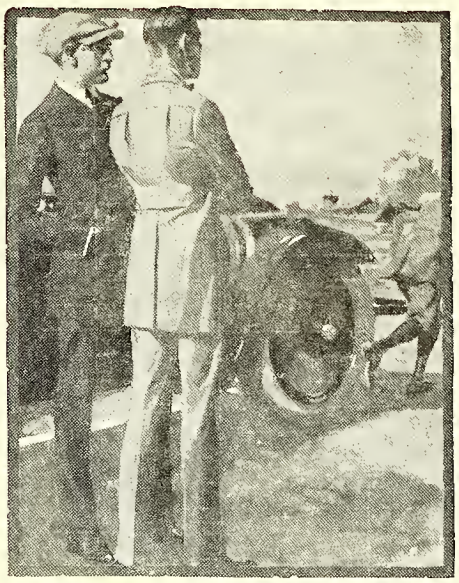
The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus
OFFICIAL DISTRIBUTORS
C. C. TEXT BOOKS AND SUPPLIES
SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY
20 DISCOUNT
on all Pillows, Pennants, Etc.

QUALITY
—When you are entertaining you spare no pains in making sure that every detail is just right—When you order Barthel's Quality Ice Cream there's no doubt about it's goodness—
BARTHEL'S
131 North Tejon

Collar Attached Shirts
Are more popular than ever—
You know the kind
low collars
Some button down
others not.
Plain white, many
with stripes
or
plain colors.
They combine comfort
with nobbiness
to a high degree.
Most of them
are Manhattans.
Need we say more?
A MAN'S SHOP
Thornton & Co
Eight and Ten South Tejon

Howard Barber Shop
19 East Bijou

Quality
Service
Elite



Clothes for Vacationing

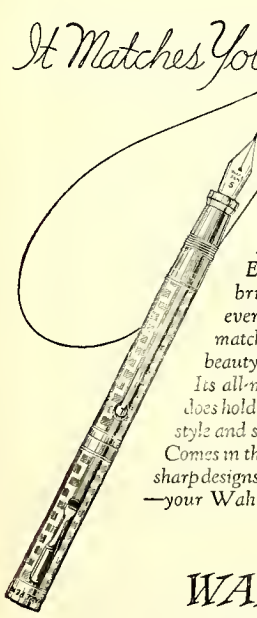
From now on a man will be vacationing more or less all the time. There is the week-end holiday; the occasional half-day off; and the longer evenings of daylight. In this store you will find comfortable stylish suits for every activity. They're tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx.

$40 $45 $50 $55

Robbins ON THE CORNER

Tejon and Colorado Avenue

It Matches Your Eversharp



As perfect a writing tool as Eversharp, Wahl Pen will bring you comfort and joy every day of the year. It matches your Eversharp in beauty, design and quality. Its all-metal barrel actually does hold more ink. There's a style and size for everybody. Comes in the standard Eversharp designs. Come in today —your Wahl Pen is here.

WAHL PEN
MATCHES
EVERSHARP

OUT WEST
PRINTING & STATIONERY CO.
9-11 Pikes Peak Ave.

MUSEUM ON CAMPUS

(Continued from page 1)

to carry it back to its accustomed place.

The upperclassmen will recall the occurrence two years ago this month when two cows and two horses were confined in Palmer Hall from Friday till the following Monday. The affair of Wednesday resembled that except that it was more thoro in its destructiveness. At that time there was an appeal for the men responsible to come forward and admit their guilt in the matter but there was no response to that appeal.

President Duniway denounced the affair as the work of cowards who work in the dark and who are afraid to take the responsibility for their acts. His attitude was that it was the work of those who had only a pretended love for C. C. rather than those who are sincere in the desire for the welfare of the College.

Robert McIlvaine, the newly installed president of the Student Commission, has not announced whether or not the affair will be taken up by the commission. There are no disciplinary powers vested in that body but two years ago the cow episode was turned over to the commission for investigation and recommendation.

Article V. of the Student Commission constitution reads as follows:

Article V. Section 1, of the Student Commission reads: "The executive board (of the Student Commission) shall have the authority, and it shall be its duty to take into consideration, on its own motion, or upon charges preferred, the conduct of any student or body of students which may seem detrimental to the accepted principles, to the interest, or to the good name of the College; and having made an investigation, shall itself take, or where necessary, recommend to the proper authorities such action as it deems just and reasonable, to the end that such conduct may be properly reprehended and any repetition of it prevented."

From this it appears that the commission has the right in the interest of the College to investigate such matters and make recommendations to "the proper authorities" but can do nothing in the way of fixing penalties or adopting preventive mensures except by the influence of its members.

So far as can be learned no permanent damage was done to the museum specimens or other college property. The paint required a great deal of labor to remove but since work was begun on it before the paint had a chance to dry, the windows were unharmed. What might have happened to the specimens if one of those sudden and unexpected Colorado storms had come up early Wednesday morning can only be guessed. Rain and wind would have ruined the more fragile pieces and serious damage would have resulted to all of them.

EPISCOPAL CLUB MEETS SUNDAY

There will be a meeting of the Philip Washburn Episcopal Club of Colorado College on Sunday evening May 14, at 6:45 at the home of Mr. Baxter, 12 College Place. Supper will be served and a short business meeting will follow. This may be the last meeting this year and a full attendance is urged. Remember the time Sunday evening May 15, at 6:45 P. M.

PIFER IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

"Emphasis will be placed in the right place. This is one thing we need to know as young folks. We need to know where to put the emphasis in college work. When asked how many hours he was carrying, a student replied, 'I' mcarrving two and dragging four.' The emphasis seems to be in the wrong place here.

"The whole point of going to the conference is that you may grow in the fundamentals of Christian character, and then come back and allow it to permeate the campus."

GIRLS' TELEGRAPHIC TRACK MEET

(Continued from page 1)

The girls who participated in the track meet were: Elise Baier, Elanor Bartlett, Marie Bollinger, Dorothy Carnine, Margeret Ellis, Mae Gallavan, Gladys Kinsman, Irene Mc Cleland, Edith Miller, Lois Rose, Florence Lawson, Evelyn Stannard, Leveta Levebaugh, Adalaide Easley, Mildred Rule, Maxine Pooler, Kathleen Morgan, Inez Maupin, Mildred Mahan, Alice Trumball, Mable Watson.

Mr. Okey and Mr. Irish acted as the officials.

The results of the C. C. girls were wired to Los Angeles where they are judged. The results will be sent back here then.

NUGGET DELAYED

(Continued from page 1)

There are to be a total of 302 pages in this year's Nugget. This makes it the largest yearbook ever published by Colorado College by a safe margin. Six hundred and twenty five copies have been ordered from the printer. It is expected that the few copies in excess of the those subscribed for will go quickly after the book goes on sale.

The managment of the Nugget reports that there are still a number of students who have subscribed but have not yet paid their first dollar. In case the demand for books from those who have not subscribed exceeds the number of extra copies printed, the manager will not hesitate to sell from those books ordered but not deposited for.

The issue will be particulary interesting to the alumi because of the historical features. There is the complete history of the college as well as the histories of every organization on the campus.

A Kodak Enlargement of one of your Hiking trip pictures will make a nice room decoration. We can make it any size you say. Carbon, Sepia or Hand colored.

Stewart Bros.

Order Milk, Cream and Butter from Us— Main 442

Sinton Dairy Co.

THEY COME OUT WHITE

Send your linens and other clothes to us as soiled as you like — they will come back to you snow white. Our laundry methods insure clean clothes. and clothes free from rips and tears and loose buttons. Care is our watchword as much as cleanliness. We invite our customers and the public generally to see for themselves the perfection of our process.

The Pearl Laundry
The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap
329-331 N. TEJON ST.
Phones M. 1085-1086

COLLEGE BOYS
We are always Clean and UP-TO-DATE
CAMPBELL'S BARBER SHOP
Twelve South Tejon Street

The College Barber Shop
Bruce, the Barber

THE EDWARD W. KENT REALTY CO.
Successors to Wills, Spackman & Kent
Real Estate, Insurance and Investments
Ground Floor Burns Bldg. Phone Main 360

"Say it with Flowers"
FROM
The Pikes Peak Floral Co.
104 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 599

Marjorie Collier Makes Report of Y. W. C. A. Con.

At the Y. W. meeting in Bemis Wed. inght Majorie Collier gave a very interesting report of the National Association Convention of the Y. W. C. A. which met at Hot Springs, Arkansas during the last part of April and at which she was a delegate.

There were eight hundred and fifty delegates at the convention representing ten different countries of which South Africa, Canada, Bulgaria, Belgium, Armenia, England, China, and Mexico.

The student association had their own legislative powers and their own parlimentary government. They talked tof Student Y. W.'S and of ways to further the interest in the work of the Y. W. C. A. The students are to have eight pages in The Association Monthly now to which all students may contribute.

GARVIN IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

wish it comes true, but the skin shrinks, and he knows that when the skin shrinks to nothing he will die. He tries to get rid of it. At last there was left a piece only two inches square, and with a wish or two more he dies.

"The story means that you can get what you want in life, but you have to pay the price for it. Some of you will finish the term with high marks. This is no indication that you will have gotten out of it anything else during the year.

There are some people who have a fine mental equipment when they are born. But some people seem to have mush where their brains ought to be. There is always an excuse for such. Proved by those of average intelligence there is this rule: What you put into your education, you will get out of it.

"Here is a young man enamored with athletics, and he gets a strong body. It is seldom that one can get both physical and mental strength. A choice between the two must be made.

"Today we are having manydivorces in the divorce courts. The difficulty is that most men and women are not willing to invest anything in domestic happiness. In the matter of simple friendship, no man can have friends without investing in it. And according to the amount of time invested in it, so will it be valuable.

"There is no one that can find spirituality by the wayside. There is one intellectual for every ten strong bodies. There is one mind of high, stable character for every hundred intellectual."

Student Gets Long Walk in Bare Feet

E. H. Mahan, a student living in Hagerman Hall, found his employment in the administration offices unfortunate to him when he was attacked in his room Tuesday night by a gang of students, tied in his bed clothes and taken to a remote place on the mesa west of town and left to get back the best way he could. The attacking party found the keys to the rooms of Hag hanging on a nail in the basement near the janitor's quarters. Mahan was surprised in bed and overpowered. After securely tieing him, the unknown parties carried him to an automobile waiting at the door of the hall. Far out on the mesa, Mahan was taken from the car and carried quite a distance from the road to a dry creek bed where he was left, still bound. His only clothing consisted of pajamas and a few bed clothes. He was forced to walk in several miles in his bare feet.

Y. W. Girls Organize Choir for Meetings

The girls of the Y. W. have organized a permanent choir. There are fourteen girls in it now and any one who would like to join this choir is asked to attend a practice Tuesday afternoon from five to six in Montgomery parlor. The choir will have a sing next Wednesday at Y. W. at which the girls will sing both popular songs and hymns. Beside the voices there are two violins. This choir will retain its organization thruout next year.

The choir gave a special number at the meeting Wednesday. The selection was "At 'Eve Where 'Ere The Sun Was Set."

For College Wear

WULFF SHOES LEAD

You may depend on this store having the new models first.

That is a part of our services to the public.

Walk-Over

Patent Oxfords and Strap Models
$5, $6, $7, $8, $9

New Sport Models
Arriving every day.

Walk-Over

Smoked with Fawn $10
Patent with Fawn $10
Smoked with Brown $8
Smoked with Tan $7
Tan with Brown $6

WULFF SHOE CO.

110 So. Tejon St.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Information for Freshmen and Others
Compiled by A. Loonatick.

Most of us know what kind of wood Noah used in his ark.

Just because the world is round is no sign that the people in it are always square.

Five-thirty a. m. is a terrible hour to get up in the morning.

Strawberries are being shipped in from Arkansas now.

Some fellows smoke Camels all day then take them out for a walk at night.

If p-a-l-l m-a-l-l is pronounced "pell mell" how would you pronounce B-e-m-i-s H-a-l-l? Now I am asking you.

Only about six hundred hours until finals start, in the mean time the Cog road wil lopen.

A point on a piece of paper can mean a triangle, circle, cylinder and other articles too numerous to mention.

If you know anything do not be jealous and have to tell everything some people might not want to hear it.

Wonder if any more of the baseball teams continue their winning streak after they play the first game, and lose the next one.

* * *

ANCIENT HISTORY

Miss Phinney: Mr. Conductor which end of the street car shall I proceed to in order to alight when I reach Stratton Park.

Conductor: Does not make any difference to me which one madam it usually stops at both ends.

* * *

REWARD.

FIVE DOLLARS ($5.00) will be paid for information, facts and convictions proving which end of a boat starts first.

ANCIENT HISTORY TERMS

Ima Dumbell.

He may be old but he has young ideas. Let's go down to the nickelodeon? The good die young, not true in the days of bootleg. Only six dollars extra for a trip through New Orleans.

* * *

MOTTOES

Do your sleeping at night instead of in the classroom. I will do my best, and that is all they ca nask.

* * *

Dictionary for Phi Bets and Other Ignorants.

Knowah Nothing.

Hardboiled: A guy or human person who tries to make you believe that they eat spike nails for breakfast. But who when cornered could be whipped by a tramp kitten.

Stool Piegon. One of the most despicable types of humanity known to exist, no one trusts them and they are hated by everyone even themselves because they have lost their self respect.

Dumb Dora: A girl who does not know enough to come in out of the rain.

Soulkiss. Read the Shiek.

Limit: You might think that I am full of this kind of stuff but nope no more of this stuff in mine.

* * *

WHOOZTHEGUY?

His face probably is not the fairest on the campus, but what will a pretty face do for him a hundred years from now.

He is doing what he means to do right now.

But say in regard to that face he is not ashamed of it, it belongs to him.

At that it is in better shape, than most fellow's wardrobes.

He knows when eight o'clock at night comes and so do a lot of the rest of them.

He bluffed out Tony Cush from the hard rock town, and did himself good in basketball.

He is a sort of quiet cuss, but for a person that is all he man.

Just look over "Gob" Harvey and you will see a Derngood specimen believe me.

(Originally thought out by the Tiger Office Claw.)

BOYS!
MAKE THIS YOUR
RADIO HEADQUARTERS
- SETS AND SUPPLIES

Whitney Electric Co.
208 N. Tejon Main 906

Young Men's Fancy Fabrics

Young men generally favor fabrics of semi-rough finish which we are featuring in Extensive Variety.

Special patterns with more sparkle than ordinary, trimly modeled. Aside from these details our suits for young men embody the true atmosphere of manly attire. Evenly balanced Glanurquart over-plaids in soft and two-toned gray.

$40 to $60

Perkins-Shearer Co.

PURE FOOD PRODUCTS A SPECIALTY

Knorr's Market Co.
129 No. Tejon Phones 2602-3

WE CARE FOR YOU FROM HEAD TO FOOT

DYEING
CLEANING
HAT BLOCKING
SHOE REPAIRING

One day service when desired.

Why not give us a call?

Smith Bros
formerly Stock's
13-15-E-KIOWA
Phone Main 542

Everything for QUALITY —nothing for show

THAT'S OUR IDEA in making CAMELS—the Quality Cigarette.

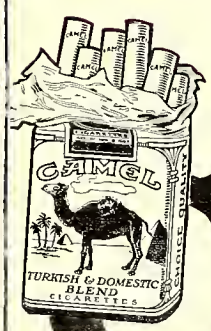
Why, just buy Camels and look at the package! It's the best packing science has devised to keep cigarettes fresh and full flavored for your taste. Heavy paper outside—secure foil wrapping inside and the revenue stamp over the end to seal the package and keep it air-tight.

And note this! There's nothing flashy about the Camel package. No extra wrappings that do not improve the smoke. Not a cent of needless expense that must come out of the quality of the tobacco.

Camels wonderful and exclusive Quality wins on merit alone.

Because, men smoke Camels who want the taste and fragrance of the finest tobaccos, expertly blended. Men smoke Camels for Camels smooth, refreshing mildness and their freedom from cigaretty aftertaste.

Camels are made for men who think for themselves.



Camel

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

IXL IT IS GOOD BUTTER

Ask Your Grocer

Outdoor and Athletic Equipment That Always Makes Good

We fellows here at this "Outdoors Store" have taken part in nearly every branch of school athletics. We have hiked and hunted and fished and motored and camped in the hills.

So we know what will make good for you—whether man or woman.

Tennis Supplies and Repairs

We have a complete stock of tennis equipment, and our repair department—along with its other work—can repair and restring rackets.

Fishing Season Opens May 25

Fishing in streams, that is. Get tackle and license ready now. We can supply you with both.

COLORADO SPORTING GOODS CO. Otis E. McIntyre, Pres. Earl MacTavish, Mgr.

"OUTDOOR OUTFITTERS"

107-109 N. Tejon St.

The Hospitality House

A PRIVATE HOME IN TOWN ESPECIALLY SUITABLE AS A PLACE FOR COLLEGE FOLK TO ENTERTAIN THEIR FRIENDS. PIANO AND PHONOGRAPH FOR DANCING.

PHONE M. 2978 105 W. CHEYENNE ROAD

THE ONLY GIRL

(Continued from page 1)

show—nothing extraordinary. But the way in which the play was put across last night was an eye-opener to even the most sanguine of those who had been at rehearsals. It was great stuff all thru, and there are lots of much vaunted road shows who could not put on a more polished of pleasurable entertainment.

No "remember that they are only amateurs" sort of apology is needed. Forgetting all that, and judging the performance on its merits, it is possible to say the very nicest possible thangs about the actors, actresses and the production.

As has come to be expected of anything with which E. Benson Sargent is associated, everything went smoothly. As a director he is superb, and the way in which (metaphorically speaking) he had licked "The Only Girl" into shape, added to the laurels which he has alreaddy won. Not that he does anything approaching "licking,' in the fashion of the old Romans. Indeed, he is kindness and patience personified when he is rehearsing a play. He does it all by kindness, and gets results by using courtesy rather than high-handed methods.

Associated with him in the production was Arthur Bartlett, who also designed the exceedingly effective scenery used in the play. The setting and furnishing were artistic, and formed an appropriate background for the handsome dresses worn by the lady members of the cast. It isn't usually done, but it may be as well to mention that the males also were well dressed.

Mr. and Mnrs. Wilhelm Schmidt were the musical directors, and, thanks to their able tutelage, the principals and chorus sang Victor Herberts melodious numbers so well that almost every one was encored.

The cast was "all star." Naturally like the ones in the firmament, they dittlered from one another in glory, Miss Fay Lilley's work as "Ruth Wilson," "The Only Girl," was especially scintillating. She not only spoke her lines well and acted sincerely, but also sang in a way which was a revelation to those who did not know she possessed any ability in this direction. As leading man, Carman Freyscrlag, who played the part of "Kim," showed that he has unusual talent, and proved that he will be a great asset to the Community Players. These two made a splendid pair of leads.

Miss Rowena Hampshire gave a great performance as the ingenuous "Jane McMurray," and, as the hysterical "Margaret Ayres," Miss Doris Haymes was entirely satisfactory. Miss Frances Tucker has a gift for comedy, and her impersonation of "Birdie Martin" was genuinely funny, particularly when she depicted that lady under the exhilarating effects of a highball. "Patsy," the soubrette with great aspirations, was played by Miss Gertrude Sherk, whose acting in this play showed a distinct advance on anything she has done before. Her "patter" song was cleverly done. Miss Edith May Hunt as "Cookee" gave a good reading of her part.

Miss Helen DeWoody, as Renee, took the part of the little French girl exceptionally well. Her singing and dancing added a zest to the performance out of the ordinary.

The "ball and chain gaug were a conspicuous success. They were "Sylvester Martin," alias "Corksey," "John Ayres," alias "Fresh," and "Bunkie." It was interred that in "Andrew McMurray," also known as their young days that they had been a really tough lot, but after joining the ranks of the benedicts they evidently became reformed characters. In their case the ball and chain is merely the badge of matrimonial servitude, and not the brand of criminality. These three gentlemen were ably represented by Harry Taylor, Carl Brumfield and Lowell Collins. Roy Brumfield as "Saunders" was a sort of auxiliary to the play he brought on the sweetest little lady, who was, presumably, the only girl for him. He had played so well all thru the play that he had everyone's sympathy in his conquest of the tiny maiden's heart.

To complete the story congratulations must be given to the ladies of the chorous, who for beauty, charm and ability to sing and dance, would rank favorably with most professional choruses. The dances, it should be mentioned, were neatly done, and had been supervised by Miss Lorraine Fitz-Simmons.

MAY FESTIVAL

(Continued from page 1)

ceiving the highest mumber of votes.

Whether or not this method will be used again this year or not will be decided by a committee made up of Miss Adelaide Brown, President of Y. W. C. A., Miss Eleanor Bartlett, Managar of the May Festival, and Miss Eleanor Davis, head of Women's atheletics.

The girls are working hard on the dances, and next Tuesday Miss Davis will choose girls from the advanced Aesthetic class to do the solo dances. The affair promises to be a success in every way.

AMERICAN UNIV. UNION

(Continued from page 1)

by what has been offered them culturally and scientifically.

Last year the Union had on its records 1348 students studyin in France, of the above number 817 were workin at the University of Paris and other Parisian institutions; 279 followed courses at Provincial institutions. Of the total number registered 632 were women and 716 men. Of this number 174 American institutions and 46 states were represented.

The purposes of the Union can hardly fail to commend themselves value the enfluence of Latin culture strongly and promptly to scholars who and to all who believe that America needs, and will increasingly need, horizons wider than national ones.

Paul W. Sundbury, ex '23, is now with the Robbins Clothing Company.

SENIOR PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

Bolton. It has had a very successful run in New York the past season and will no doubt delight the theatre goers of the college and town circles. George Middleton has published plays which have won the approval of literary critics, while his produced plays written in collaboration with Guy Bolton win the applause of the public.

"Adam and Eva" consists of three acts and is a clever dramatization of an enforced poverty and its character-building compensations. The cast consists of ten parts, four to be taken by women and six by men. Tryouts were held yesterday at Perkins Hall at five o'clock. Mr. E. Benson Sargent, the coach will choose the cast which will be announced in the next issue of the Tiger.

"You're Sure They're Pure"

Derngood Caramels at 30c lb.

This announcement amounts to a warning to get the quantity you want early in the day. Feature for Saturday, the 13th.

Dern's

26 S. Tejon

College Bakery

Opposite Campus

Lunches put up and served.

Open Sundays.

Phone M. 1317-J J. E. Mark

INSURE IN SURE INSURANCE

THE CHAS. T. FERTIG INSURANCE & INVESTMENT CO.

109 E Kiowa

Colorado Springs, Colorado

Spring is Here!

Better Order That Spring Suit

NOW!

Have It Tailored for

JUST YOU!

Newest Colors and Weaves in Great Variety, New Late Styles Just Out.
We Keep a Pace Ahead of Others in Style, Quality and Price.
They Cost No More Than Ready-to-Wear
A Trial Order will convince You

$20 TO $60

Order Extra Pants, Cap or Hat, Same Goods as Suit.

AND ORDER NOW

Dundee WOOLEN MILLS

124 East Pikes Peak Ave.

Chas. P. Bennett, President H. N. Shellenberger, Vice President

The Bennett - Shellenberger Realty Company

Real Estate and Loans, Insurance

KRANZ BARBER SHOP

216 East Pikes Peak Ave.

Vollmer Bldg.

THE
C. F. ALDRICH
MARBLE & GRANITE
COMPANY
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY MEMORIALS
Corner Wahsatch and Costilla Sts.
Phone M. 589

Going to College?

A student who has no typewriter is badly handicapped. Notes — themes, thesis, all must be typewritten to bring the best marks.

Thousands of students will carry the convenient 6½ lb. typewriter to college this fall. $5 a month will buy one. Phone us.

Fay a Davis
THE TYPEWRITER MAN
125 N. Tejon Main 95

CORONA
The Personal Writing Machine

Wood's Beauty Shop

We wish to announce that we have secured the services of Miss Ellis, formerly of Long Beach, California, an experienced operator in all branches of Beauty culture.

The Wood Drug Co.
18 N. Tejon. Main 491

Telephone Main 577—The Coal Phone
The Pikes Peak Fuel Co.
125 E. Pikes Peak Avenue

Gifts that Last
Jewelry and Silverware
C. F. Arcularius
Jeweler 9 South Tejon St.

Tennis - Golf

We invite you to look over our full "Lineup" covering these

"Sports"

Lee Rackets $3.00 to $13.50
Burke Golf Clubs $4.00 to $7.50
Wright and Ditson Tennis Balls 50c

Agents for Harley Davidson Motorcycles and Emblem Bicycles.

LUCAS
Main 900 119 N. Tejon

W. A. A. HIKES UP MT. MANITOU TOMORROW

Tomorrow will be a great day for all girl hikers. The last supervised hike of the year will begin at Murrays at 9 A. M. and will continue thru a trip up Mt. Manitou and a return late in the afternoon. All wishing to go are instructed to bring a lunch, fifty cents, and four carfares. These will be all the expenses incurred on the trip.

JEAN KIRBY RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF FRENCH CLUB

At the last meeting of the French Club, held in Ticknor Study yesterday afternoon the following officers were chosen to lead the club's activities next year:

President—Jean Kirby
Vice President—E. H. Mahan.
Sec'y-Treas.—Frances Tucker

Two weeks ago Mr. Skidmore entertained the club at his home, where a delightful program of French skits, music, and recitations was enjoyed. Afterward proverbs were played, songs were sung and after wonderful refreshments, the guests departed with much regret.

TIGER BOARD OF CONTROL TO ELECT EDITOR AND MANAGER MONDAY

The Tiger Board of Control will meet Monday to elect the editor and manager of the 1922-23 Tiger. Applications may be made to Robert McIlvaine or any member of the board. Seniors will be given preference altho underclassmen with exceptional qualifications will be considered. The requirements for editor are that the applicant must have served at least one year as an assistant editor of the Tiger and must have completed or be enrolled in English 38. The manager must have served as an assistant manager or otherwise demonstrated his business ability.

THEIR PALS

Two engagements in one week are a true return to the old C. C. spirit. Those indulging in this questionable (to the uninitiated) pleasure are: Ruth Pollock and Donald Doubt, and Betty Gail Beckman and Mal Graham. Everyone wishes them even more than a "fighting chance."

FACULTY CLUB AT BRUIN INN

The Faculty club will have an outing this evening when they entertain at a supper party at Bruin Inn. The wives of the faculty men will be the honor guests. This will be the last meeting of the club this year.

Bill: See that pretty girl going across the campus.
Gus: Yep, all four of them.

Y. W. CABINET HOUSEPARTY

The new members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet are spending the week end in the Reinking cottage in the Canon.

Miss Gregg of the city Y. W. C. A. is chaperoning the party and an interesting program has been planned.

Various technical meetings are going to be held at different hours tomorrow and at 3 P. M. the Advisory Board will meet with the cabinet to discuss plans for next year.

Sunday morning, a religious meeting will be held in North canon. The girls are planning to return Sunday afternoon.

Miss Phinney has planned to spend part of the time with the girls and her inspiration and councel will aid in making the party a great success.

STUDENT COM. RESOLUTIONS
(Continued from page 1)

principles and to the interest of Colorado College, and

WHEREAS, the Student Commission realizes the opinions and state of affairs giving rise to such action:

NOW, THEREFORE, the Student Commission of Colorado College wishes to express its disapproval of the extent of the student action of the night of May 9th, 1922, and to request the earnest cooperation of all members of the student body, although the necessity for such cooperation may be difficult to realize; and furthermore wishes to express its firm belief that the result of such cooperation will be publicity and public opinion favorable to the best interests of Colorado College.

(Signed)
THE STUDENT COMMISSION OF COLORADO COLLEGE.

Appendum: This statement is published subject to automatic retraction when used as propoganda for any faction of the College or if used in any form except in its entirety.
S. C. of C. C.

The new members of the Student Commission are as follows:
Robert S. McIlvaine—President.
Harriett Bumstead—Vice President.
Anne Herzog—Secretary.
Elwood Amos—Treasurer.
Representatives
Independent Club—Perkins Bushnell.
Inter-Society Council—Zella Brown.
Student Government — Edna Van Horn.
Women's Athletic Board — Elizabeth Brown.
Y. W. C. A.—Lorraine Moody.
Athletic Board—James Park.
Town Girls Association—Jean Kirby.
Inter-Fraternity Council — Keith Chick.
Sophomore Class—Ezra Cornell.
Tiger Board—Alex Chapman.
Faculty—M. S. Skidmore.

BASEBALL
(Continued from page 1)

The Tiger nine is going to be handicapped with injuries and sickness, but it is believed by the team ,and those in the "know" that if old lady luck doesn't favor the up-state team too much the Tigers will carry off the long end of the score.

This is the next to the last game on the schedule for the Tigers. The last game will be with Denver University on Washburn Field May 26.

To June Graduates

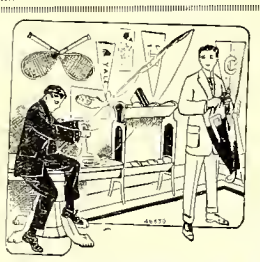
You already appreciate the part that good clothes play in a young man's social life — you'll find them an equally important asset in your business career.

And the beauty of it is you can be well dressed at small cost —lively styles, beautiful fabrics, fine tailoring and correct fit — wonderful values at medium prices.

$35.00, $40.00, $45.00

"Trade with the Boys"

Barnes-Woods Co.
PIKES PEAK AT NEVADA



Tested Fish Tackle

Time and again fishermen have told us that the satisfaction they get from the use of our Fishing Tackle makes it the best investment they ever made. Our Tackle is all guaranteed.

EVERYTHING FOR THE SPORTSMAN

The Out West Tent & Awning Co.
M. 1261 F. E. Kohler, Manager
113 N. Tejon B. D. Fletcher, Sportsman

Cossitt Dining Hall

THETA SIGMA PI

The most HELPFUL organization on the campus.

Helpful because every membership carries a BOARD JOB.

Its growth depends upon the PATRONAGE extended Cossitt.

WEEKLY RATE $7.25
Credit for Single Meals.

HELP IT GROW!!

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Volume XXIV | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1922 | Number 55

THE TIGER RELAY TEAM WINS SPECTULAR RACE

"C" CLUB PLAY TO BE GIVEN ON MAY 26th

Buy Your Tickets Tomorrow in Chapel

On May 26 will be staged the greatest of all musical comedies, the 1922 "C" Club production, entitled "Outside the Three Mile Limit." After much wrangling with the faculty and the Dean the above date has been definitely decided upon. The play was originally to have been given the night of May 12 but there were too many conflicts with other college activities.

Can you imagine Russ Hunter as a modern college flapper? Could it be possible that one, Mr. Eddie Mayer could be queen of the campus or that a group of college lads could be transformed into the most beautiful chorus ever known to trip the light fantastic? These are only a few questions that will be answered the night of the twenty-sixth.

The entire cast will consist of 25 male students, not including Mr. Ian MacKenzie, head manager and promoter of the production. The majority of these men are from the "C" Club itself and the rest are students who are closely associated with such.

The most remarkable feature of the comedy is the beauty of the chorus of 12, especially the girls. They have some smart steps to exhibit that night and prettiest dances as yet never seen. The grace of McBride along with the versatility of Mittenwallner is alone worth the price of admission. The stars of the play are Brumfield and Mittenwallner. They have very good parts and getting away with them in fine style. A genuine creole from the swamps of Florida has been induced to join the cast, and this is another feature of the play. Ira Hicks proves himself to be a good country lad, just entering college.

The play opens in the Galabot fraternity house on the college campus. The announcement is made that the college baseball team is to play a series of games in Japan. While enroute the ship is wrecked and the college outfit is cast up on a desert island in the South Pacific, which is considerably outside the three mile limit. They are rescued thru the coincidence of encountering a college professor on the island, who is there on a zoological expedition.

The men are working hard both day and night on the production and, if this should count for anything, it should be a fine play. It is being ably coached by Mr. Robert Blaylock who used to be prominent on the legitimate stage. The chorus is being coached by Miss Davis and "Puss" Crockett and under their direction, the men are fast learning the new steps.

There will be a new stage altogether for the occasion and Dr. Duniway is having it built special for the produc-

(Continued on page 4)

TIGER BOARD ELECTION

The Tiger Board of Control meet last night and elected KEITH CHICK Editor in Chief, and "RED" AMOS, Business Manager for the next ensuing year.

—Courtesy of Telegraph

Patterson Wins the 440 Yard Dash.

MINES GOLF TEAM DEFEATED BY TIGERS

Colorado College's golf team defeated the School of Mines quartet for the second time this season Saturday morning at the Broadmoor Golf course 7-2. Both teams played good golf and competition was exceptionally close. Captain Armit of the Tigers defeated Walmsby of the Mines and won one point for the Tigers. Killian took three points from Price while his team mate Cornell was taking the same from Stephens. Bayliss of mines took two points from Young.

KAPPA SIGMA WINS INTER-CAMPUS LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

Win Laurels Held by Phi Delta Theta for First Time in Memory of Every Student Except Jackson

Yesterday afternoon in a heated contest the Kappa Sigs succeeded in wresting from the Phi Delts the championship of the campus baseball league. For the past four years the championship has been held by the Phi Delts. Yesterday's battle took place in a drizzling rain, which at times handicapped the players of both teams, and considerably slowed up the game. Never the less both teams were supported by an enthusiastic crowd of rooters and at all times extended themselves to the limit.

In the second inning the Phi Delts started the ball flying when Harold Briggs drove Sam McCool across the plate for the first run. From then on it became a batters duel and a comedy of errors. Both sides letting the horse-hide pass unhindered. Several times in the course of the afternoon's exhibition the contest was halted while spectators and participants searched the jungle in quest of the lost ball.

Probably the most unique feature of the mid-afternoon burlesque was the pitching of Armit for the Phi Delts and Munsey for the Kappa Sigs. The playing of these two men was unusual in that they alone showed an understanding of some of the funda-

(Continued on page 4)

MAY QUEEN TO BE ELECTED TOMORROW

This year the method of electing the May Queen will be changed to the best method that seems to be in existence at the present time. On Thursday, May 18, 1922 at chapel time the men of the college will elect the May Queen by ballot, the girl securing the most votes will be crowned May Queen the 27th of May. The men only will vote and they are limited to one vote and only one.

They are to vote for only one girl. The girl must be a member of the graduating senior class.

A partial list of the senior girls follow:

Lorena Berger, Eveleyn Arkright, Lois Guald, Florence Green, Delsie Holmquist, Merle Love, Faye Lilly, Serana Mc Intosk, May Kemp, Nina Schaefer, Fern Pring, Suame Leine, Della Scott, Majorie O'Brien, Doris Haymes, Evlyn Haun, Thelma Kaufmen, Rowena Hampshire, Gladys Glendenning, Josephine Miller, and many others equally pretty.

TIGERS DEFEAT BOULDER

Tigers Pile up Largest Score in History of Rocky Mountain Conference

"Clarkie" Robinson star Tiger moundsman had the University of Colorado eating out of his hand Saturday and the Tigers won 27-8. This is the largest score that one college team has piled up against a competiting team in the history of the Rocky Mountain Conference.

There were two accidents during the game Charley Ball Tiger outfie'der received a pulled tendon s'iding home. Lou Vidal States backstop got in front of "Gob" Harvey and was severely spiked and had to leave the game. Amidon, Harvey, Ball, Crowder, and Robinson were the outstanding stars for the Tigers. Quinlan of Boulder hit the only home run of the day and it was the only extra base hit Robinson allowed.

PATTERSON OVERCOMES LARGE HANDICAP IN BEST RELAY RACE ON WASHBURN

The Boulder boy had nine yards the head start on Patterson on the last lap of the relay race and this was against a man whom Boulder had saved for this very race. Allison was an old class mate of Pat's and in order to settle an old account with the youngster, he gave chase. Allsion was a quarter miler of no mean ability and things looked very dark for Patterson, but thank heaven the suspense was of less than a minute's duration.

Allison held the pole around the entire distance of the track and held his lead until the third curve when he was forced to slow down. On the home stretch both boys were giving the best that was in them for that final sprint, but Pat had the best sprint and passed Allison as though he were going backward. Pat broke the string and defeated Boulder in the relay, which to their claims is the first time in five years.

Joe Mills said, "it was some race," Coach Irish said, "I have never seen a better one," Coach Parsons said," wonder if they think they have any one up at Boulder that can run," and a follower of Colorado College Atheletics said it was "the best race that I have seen on Washburn Field in forty years." One of Boulder best atheletes said that "we would have rather won the relay race than the entire meet". Truly it was a great race and one that can be remembered by any who saw it as long as he lives. The time for the race was 3.36 flat an average of 54 seconds for each man.

The time made shows that the rest of the relay team were not loafing McTavish, Nichols, and Moreland all ran a race that anyone could be well proud of All we pray for is that they keep it up next Friday up at Fort Collins.

TIGERS WIN FREAK BALL GAME FROM UP-STATE BOYS

Scorekeeper Forced to Take a Vacation After over Work Keeping the Tiger Score last Saturday

The Tigers forgot the old Boulder jinx in a farcial baseball game on Washburn feild Saturday afternoon. Somebody had the presence of mind to keep score after the sixth inning and the tune of the slaughter was 28-9. Tiger rooters unfortunatley forgot their manners far enough to use the same razzing for the up-state men that Boulder used on Louthan last year. Another thing that was just plain mean, the old Cutler hell started to toll the merry tidings long before the last inning had dragged to a close.

Here's the way it was done. Briggs walked, Amidon brought him in with a three bagger. Harvey was thrown out on a grounder. F. McDougal took four balls and did the usual, Wesson singled, took second and McDougal came home on a wild throw from Willard. Ball and Crowder hit, Robinson went out and Briggs on his second time up in the first knocked ol' pellet for a tripple. Blackie Amidon, for the second time, scored Briggs —how nice of him. That was the first inning, with the Black and Gold standing 8 up on the high side of the ledger. Dear reader let us draw the veil. as Frick said, "Mr Billbrough was the best player the Tigers had."

Robinson who pitched the game for the Tigers displayed some very credib'e mound work, he stacked up very tall in comparison with the aggregation that Boulder put in the box. Ford Frick in the Te'egraph hands the players some nice packages.

"The Tigers have got a guy named Amidon playing third base. He is one

(Continued on page 4)

BOULDER WINS DUAL MEET

MacDougall and Graham Win First and Second in 220

Colorado College was defeated by the University of Colorado in a dual track meet Friday by a score of 77 to 40. The Tigers took five firsts in the meet, first in the 220 yard dash, the 440 yard dash, the relay race, the broad jump, and the pole vault.

Naylor and Salushury defeated Graham and Mac Dougall in the 100 yard dash by inches after starter Jencks, had let both State men jump the gun. It was a race between the best sprinters in the Rocky Mountains. The Tiger sprinters came back in the 220 yard dash and took first and second. Patterson Tiger quarter miler was easily the Tiger star of the day. He walked away with the 440 yard dash in easy style, and again in the mile relay, he overcame a nine yard handicap and took his second first of the day.

Summarized results of the track meet are as follow:

One hundred yard dash—Nayloa, State; Salisbury, State; Graham, C. C. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

Mile run—Lewis, State; Smith, State; Kessing, Tigers. Time, 4 minutes, 50 2-5 seconds. Score: U. C., 16; C. C., 0.

One hundred yard dash—Naylor, State; Salisbury, State; Graham, State; Crandall, Tigers. Time, 15 1-5 seconds. Score; State, 24; Tigers, 0.

Four hundred forty yard dash—Patterson, Tigers; Bolton, State; Salisbury, State. Time: 53 1-5 seconds. Score, State, 27; Tigers, 5.

Shot put—Muth, State; Keim, State; Muncaster, Tigers. Distance, 38 feet 3 inches. Score: State, 35; Tigers, 5.

Two-mile run— Brickler, State; Lewis, State; Padget, Tigers, Time:

(Continued on page 3)

Mowry's
FROZEN DESERTS
Ice Cream in any form or flavor, suitable for any occasion.
Across
Phone 1181 From the Campus

THE EL PASO ICE & COAL COMPANY
107 E. Kiowa Phones 91 and 46

Public Garage
THE ADAMS MOTOR CO.
Marksheffel Building

Children's Hair-Cuts a Specialty
Barber Shop
ACACIA HOTEL
O. M. MOORE
formerly of College Barber Shop

The Graymoor Inn
25 North Tejon St.
We serve Breakfast, Luncheon and Evening Meal.
Confectionery, Ice Cream and Bakery Products
COMPARE OUR PRICES

Calendar Pads
1923
100 for $1.00
Dentan Printing Co.
23 WEST COLORADO AVENUE
Telephone Main 602

COLLEGE BOYS
We are always Clean and UP-TO-DATE
CAMPBELL'S BARBER SHOP
Twelve South Tejon Street

The College Barber Shop
Bruce, the Barber

THE EDWARD W. KENT REALTY CO.
Successors to Wills, Spackman & Kent
Real Estate, Insurance and Investments
Ground Floor Burns Bldg. Phone Main 350

"Say it with Flowers"
FROM
The Pikes Peak Floral Co.
104 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 599

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

KEITH CHICK, Acting Editor-in-Chief, 412 N. Tejon..... Phone M. 2910
A. R. C. WARDWELL.....Manager, 1117 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 2575

Fine Editor	Ira Hicks	C. Rice	Assistant Manager
Athletic Editor	Cecil Tait	A. Chapman	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Reith Strachan	Wm. Albert	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Danforth Hale	John Dunlway	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Virginia Newman	J. Lawson	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Frances Tucker	L. Powell	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Suoma Leino	Brooks Brice	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Lorraine Moody	Bradley Kidder	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Zella Brown	Charles Wadell	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Winifred Moulton	Elwood Amos	Assistant Manager
Freshman Representative	Sam McCool		
Freshman Representative	Frank Waters		

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

This Issue Edited by Hicks.

Do You Appreciate What You Have in Colorado College?

Often students say if we just had this or that we might do something. They say this without thinking because we have somethings in this little old college that many an eastern university would be proud to posess. Do you know what is in the case on the third floor, just outside of Professor Pater's room? That case contains the Aiken collection of Colorado Bird skins one of the most complete in the country, the collection cost General Palmer hundreds of dollars and the only time they are opened is when the biology class looks at them. They may be seen at any time by asking the girl in the museum for the key. Over in Cutler Hall is one of the best collections of crinoids in the entire world, if you are in doubt what they are drop over and see them the professor will be more than glad to tell you all that he knows about them.

Another collection that very little is known about is the Palmer collection of Indian relics, this collection cost General Palmer three thousand dollars. However it is not the students fault that they do not know about these because they are stored in the attic of Palmer Hall out of the sight of everyone. By all means thought they should be brought down from the cobwebs and dust and be put on display. The three things mentioned above are only a few of the things that we have, but before you kick on what we have just look around and see if there is some thing you can find that no other school in the world has. For instance look at our mascot, Pikes Peak, no other school in the world has anything that can compare with that as a mascot.

Now is the time of the year to hit the grit, open up your books and get to work on your lessons. If you have not learned things by now, you are not entirely hopeless, but if you wait until the night before finals begin before beginning to study, your chances of passing the course are about as great as the chances of living after being on a wood alcohol drinking spree.

Do not pass the buck.

During the period of unrest over the entire country there is gradually growing a tendency to pass the buck. Does not matter how agreeable the duty it is the custom to pass the buck or not try to do it at all. If it goes undone it is just the other fellows loss not your own. This is entirely the wrong attitude for college students to take. You should be learning to do things and do them now. It may be only a little job or something very insignificant, but remember it takes many years for water to build one little stalactite, but they are wonderful after they are built. Now if something comes in your way that you can do to help things along, do not pass the buck, but put your shoulder to the wheel and do your best, and that is all that they can ask.

Everyone Knows More About Something Than You Do.

The above is an old saying coined at the first convention of the penitentiary wardens of the United States. To that they should have added if they do it is your business to find out then you know more than you did before. Naturally the professors are supposed to know more than the students. But why look to the professors for all of our knowledge, some of the men students can bulldog a steer, others write poetry, while most of us can do neither: is no reason that we can not find out their method of doing it. This little school must continue to go on as it has in the past and any rule that tries to separate some students from the others even for a portion of the day is foolish to say the least, let us have rules where all the students can feel free to get together, and the person that makes the rules remember; "That 'Mark Twain' was at one time a river and levee rat".

The local papers state that the educational committee of the Chamber of Commerce is trying to find some method of straightening out the tangle in affairs at Colorado College. We sincerely hope that they hurry up and get the good work done, it needs to be straightened out not tomorrow, next week, but NOW.

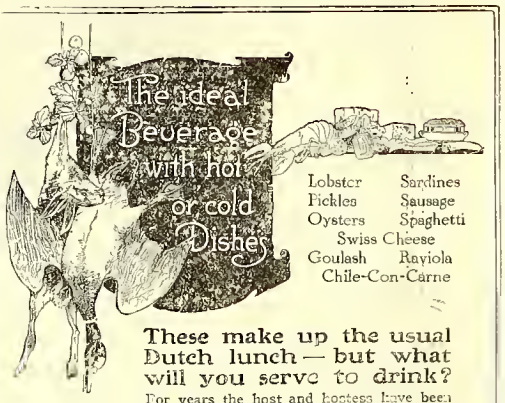
GIRLS TENNIS TOURNAMENT NOT YET COMPLETED

Tho it may be news to many girls, the W. A. A. has been holding a tennis tournament for all interested in the sport. The singles are being played with some degree of speed, but the doubles seem to be hopeless, and Evelyn Stannard, tennis supervisor, is frantic. Last night the new W. A. A. Board went into office. The occasion was celebrated by a dinner in Bemis. The tennis tournament will continue under Miss Stannard's direction however until the whole thing has been finished.

Those leading in the singles contest are Marjorie Collier, Lilla Munger, Helen Brown, Evelyn Stannard and Ruth Hutchison. It is hoped that all matches may be run off immediately.

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus
OFFICIAL DISTRIBUTORS
C. C. TEXT BOOKS AND SUPPLIES
CASH FOR SECOND HAND BOOKS
Bring in your second hand books—Any kind. We will pay you cash for them.

QUALITY
—When you are entertaining you spare no pains in making sure that every detail is just right—When you order Barthel's Quality Ice Cream there's no doubt about it's goodness—
BARTHEL'S
131 North Tejon



These make up the usual Dutch lunch — but what will you serve to drink?
For years the host and hostess have been asking themselves that same question—especially whenever the occasion happens to be one of those cozy little after-theatre or "in-between-times" parties. Now, there is a ready answer—
Bevo
A BEVERAGE
This distinctively new creation in soft drinks is sparkling—snappy—delicious. It is healthful with the wholesomeness of the choicest cereals—appetizing with the bouquet and agreeable bitter tang which only choice hops can impart. It is sure to "hit the spot"—sure to encounter no prejudices.
Bevo—the all-year-'round soft drink

You will find Bevo—
In pasteurized bottles, hermetically patent-crowned—at lunch, restaurants, department and drug stores, soda fountains, picnic grounds, baseball parks, dining cars, steamships and other places where refreshing beverages are sold.

Guard Against Substitutes
have the bottle opened in your presence, first seeing that the seal has not been broken, and that the crown top bears the Fox. Bevo is sold in bottles only—and is bottled exclusively by
ANHEUSER-BUSCH ST. LOUIS
15L

The Hospitality House
A PRIVATE HOME IN TOWN ESPECIALLY SUITABLE AS A PLACE FOR COLLEGE FOLK TO ENTERTAIN THEIR FRIENDS. PIANO AND PHONOGRAPH FOR DANCING.
PHONE M. 2978 105 W. CHEYENNE ROAD

Howard Barber Shop
19 East Bijou

Quality
Service
Elite

One team everybody can make

AFTER the big game, if you don't need a box of voice lozenges there's something wrong. A hoarse voice is evidence that you were covering your position on the bleachers.

The harder the game the harder it ought to be to talk afterwards. Your "Ataboy" and "Line it out" buck up a fagged nine—and so your shouts give you the right to rejoice in the victory, because they helped win it.

This spectacle of a grandstand full of men fighting for their team is one aspect of a very splendid sentiment—college spirit.

When you show college spirit you are doing a fine thing for your college, a fine thing for the men around you, but a finer thing for yourself. You are developing a quality which, if carried into the business world, will help you to success.

The same spirit which keeps you cheering through a rainy afternoon will in after life keep you up all night to put through a rush job for the boss.

The same spirit which makes you stand by your teams through thick and thin will find you loyal to your shop or office—always ready with a shoulder to the wheel—even if it isn't your own particular wheel—giving suggestion and active help and a word of good cheer, once again earning your right to rejoice in the victory.

In business as in college make it a good, snappy "Yea, team!"

Published in the interest of Electrical Development by an Institution that will be helped by whatever helps the Industry.

Western Electric Company

Since 1869 makers and distributors of electrical equipment

Number 17 of a series

IXL

IT IS GOOD

BUTTER

Ask Your Grocer

Outdoor and Athletic Equipment That Always Makes Good

We fellows here at this "Outdoors Store" have taken part in nearly every branch of school athletics. We have hiked and hunted and fished and motored and camped in the hills.

So we know what will make good for you—whether man or woman.

Tennis Supplies and Repairs

We have a complete stock of tennis equipment, and our repair department—along with its other work—can repair and restring rackets.

Fishing Season Opens May 25

Fishing in streams, that is. Get tackle and license ready now. We can supply you with both.

COLORADO SPORTING GOODS CO. Otis E. McIntyre, Pres. Earl MacTavish, Mgr.

"OUTDOOR OUTFITTERS"

107-109 N. Tejon St.

TRACK MEET

(Continued from page 1)

11 minutes 13 3-5 seconds. Score: State, 43; Tigers, 5.

Pole vault—Sewell, Tigers; Joncs, State. Height, 10 feet 9 1-4 inches. Score: State, 46; Tigers, 10.

Two hundred twenty yard low hurdles—Blair; Mal MacDougall, Tigers; Greiner, Tigers. Time: 26 3-5 seconds. Score State, 51; Tigers, 13.

Diiscus throw—Muns, State; Keim, State; Muncaster, Tigers. Distance, 114 feet 4 inches. Score: State, 59; Tigers, 13.

Two hundred twenty yard dash—F. MacDougall, Tigers; Graham, Tigers; Willard, State. Time: 22 2-5 seconds. Score: State, 59; Tigers, 21.

Broad jump— MacTavish, Tigers; Sewell, Tigers; Zanoni, State. Distance, 21 feet 1 1-2 inches. Score: State, 59; Tigers, 29.

Half mile—Patten, State; Austin, State; Hamilton, Tigers. Time 2 mintes 3 3-5 seconds. Score: State 67; Tigers, 29.

High jump—Sears, State; Sewell, Tigers; Mac Tavish, Tigers, Tigers, Height, 5 feet 4 1-4 inches. Score: State, 72; Tigers, 32.

Javelin—Nossaman, State; Fawcett Tigers; Moreland, Tigers. Distance 147 feet 7 inches. Score: State, 77; Tigers, 35.

Relay—Won by Tigers (MacTavish Nichols, Moreland and Patterson.) Time: 3 minutes 36 seconds flat. Boulder quarted: Greenman, Bolton, Salisbury and Allison. Final score: State, 77; Tigers, 40.

Pike Speaks

Rudyard Kipling is starting for Colorado College to get local color for a second series of Jungle Books.

Conan Doyle is attempting to get in touch with the spirit of Sherlock Holmes in an egort to solve the mystery of the traveling camel. "Not so simple my dear Watson."

"Well," said the radical as he placed the ant-eater, "this is goodenough for tonight, now that the animals have been done away with, it will be a good joke on the morrow."

"Such a pun," quoth his companion, "but we're albright, the Dean is so finicky, they're liable to saltus, then who will baylis out?"

Queen Victoria was troubled with dandruff and falling hair for over 40 years,—did she present this as an alibi? No! she forged ahead and finally perfected the Victrola, the scourge of the American fireside. Isn't that pretty Okey?

Howbert says Kidder gets along under even a more serious handicap. "Brad is simple minded but he still struggles".

Merwin Matterwallner serves notice on the school that he is just about thru being called the biggest man in college.

The birds and beasts from Palmer Hall
Signed out last week, on ahscnce leave
They came outside both large and small,
They came to feed on the campus weed.
And found enough for all.

When once outside the monkey said:
O polar bear and ostrich fair,
Just think how long we have been dead.
This chilly air makes me feel rare.
Let's paint the old town red.

So they started out to have some fun,
The camel and the pelican
Left side by side upon the run
Behind them ran the big chimpan
The rest came one by one.

The baboon rode upon the bear,
The camel's thirst drove him at first
Right down to Mr. Murray's store.
To his disgust he got a thrust,
The thirsty drink no more.

The rest could find nothing to do,
So bears and deer from far and near
Came back to sleep, and the kangaroo
With a monkey-wench, picked out a bench
Nor did they mind the dew.

The only thing they did regret
Both lions, seals and pickled eels,
Was that the country was not wet.
So morning found them sleeping sound
And back they had to get.

There in the hall they'll always sleep
On cement floors, behind locked doors
And silent they must ever keep.
But all the while hyenas smile
Because none herd the sheep.

—(Rip)

LOCAL RESULTS OF GIRLS TELEGRAPHIC TRACK MEET

The results were as follows:
50 yard dash — Elsie Baier 7.1 sec.
220 Relay—Baier, Bartlett, Gallavan, Kinsman. 31.2 sec.
500 yard relay—(Ten runners) 1:19 and four-fifths.
High Jump—Mae Gallavan 13 ft. 3½ inches.
Basketball throw—Edith Miller 147 feet and 9 inches.
Javelin—Edith Miller 46ft 3 inches.
Discus—Eleanor Bartlet 68 feet 1 in.

College Bakery

Opposite Campus

Lunches put up and served.

Open Sundays.

Phone M. 1317-J J. E. Mark

INSURE
IN SURE
INSURANCE

THE CHAS. T. FERTIG INSURANCE & INVESTMENT CO.

109 E Kiowa

Colorado Springs, Colorado

Chas. P. Bennett, President — H. N. Shellenberger, Vice President

The Bennett - Shellenberger Realty Company

Real Estate and Loans, Insurance

A Kodak Enlargement of one of your Hiking trip pictures will make a nice room decoration. We can make it any size you say, Carbon, Sepia or Hand colored.

Stewart Bros.

Order Milk, Cream and Butter from Us—Main 442

Sinton Dairy Co.

THEY COME OUT WHITE

Send your linens and other clothes to us as soiled as you like — they will come back to you snow white. Our laundry methods insure clean clothes, and clothes free from rips and tears and loose buttons. Care is our watchword as much as cleanliness. We invite our customers and the public generally to see for themselves the perfection of our process.

The Pearl Laundry

The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap

329-331 N. TEJON ST.

Phones M. 1085-1086

BASEBALL

(Continued from page 1)

of those up and coming cusses. Yesterday he tried to hog the show and durn near got away with it. He got two three-baggers, one double and a single at bat and accepted nine chances in the field without an error."

"It was the same old story in the fourth and fifth and sixth, not to mention the seventh and eight. Oh, yes, there were some other features. Franklin dropped Wesson's easy fly in the fourth and the Swede is nothing if not polite. Just to make Walt feel better he pulled a little two-base bobbie of his own in the fifth and let Walt get to first."

The stars for the Tigers were Amidon Ball, F. McDougal and Mr. Bilbrough. The star for Boulder was Harry Cassiday, the unpire, and some guy in a Pierce-Arrow car, who parked along the right field line and chased a foul which got away from the outfielders.

Here's the box score. Use it as you see fit. It was hard to get—werry, werry hard—so please don't destroy it!

COLORADO

Willard, cf	3	1	1	2	0	1
Morris, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Burch, 1b	4	1	1	8	0	0
Munz, lf., p.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Franklin, rf., c.	4	3	2	4	0	1
Quinlan, 2b.	4	1	1	2	4	2
Weining, ss.	2	0	0	1	2	1
Vidal, c.	3	0	1	6	0	1
Bilbrough, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Haines, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Walter, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Mc Govern, lf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	8	6	24	8	6

COLLEGE

Briggs, lf	5	5	1	1	0	0
Amidon, 3b,	7	3	4	1	8	0
Harvey, c.	7	4	5	6	1	3
F. M'D'gal, 1b.	5	3	2	13	0	0
Wesson, ss.	6	1	1	2	6	2
Patterson, rf.	5	2	1	0	0	0
Ball, cf.	4	2	4	1	0	0
Moris, cf.	2	1	0	0	0	0
Galley number six	?	??	((			
Crowder, 2b	6	4	4	3	1	1
Robinson, p.	6	3	3	0	0	0
Totals	53	28	25	27	16	6

Score by innings:

Colorado U. 0 2 0 0 3 0 0 2 1— 8
Colorado College 8 0 1 6 6 4 1 2 x—28

Summary:

Home run—Quinlan. Three- base hits—Amidon 2, Briggs, F. MacDougal Two-base hits—Amidon, Wesson, Ball. Base on balls—off Robinson 9, off Bilbrough 2, off Munz 4. Double plays—Wesson to MacDougal (2). Hit by pitcher—Patterson, Bilbrough, Munz, Briggs, Robinson, Willard.

Colorado College Classical Club hiked last Friday, where no one seems to know or care, they must not had a very good time or Lillian would have written it up.

Wood's Beauty Shop

We wish to announce that we have secured the services of Miss Ellis, formerly of Long Beach, California; an experienced operator in all branches of Beauty culture.

The Wood Drug Co.
18 N. Tejon. Main 491

Telephone Main 577—The Coal Phone
The Pikes Peak Fuel Co.
125 E. Pikes Peak Avenue

Gifts that Last
Jewelry and Silverware
C. F. Arcularius
Jeweler 9 South Tejon St.

College Gossip

It is getting about the time of the year for another good man to go wrong.

* * *

Irene McCelland spent the week end at her home in Fort Collins.

* * *

Lucile Lilyard spent the week end with Ruth Espey, at Miss Espey's home in Trindad.

* * *

They Y. W. C. A. went on a house party last week end but the editor was unable to secure copy on the event.

* * *

Hayes Briggs, Wesley Hamilton, and Frank James attended the Mid-Western High School atheletic meat at Boulder Saturday.

* * *

Gertrude Harrington and Florence Wilson chaperoned a party of girl scouts on a house party the last week end.

The Geology department have recently made two field trips. Week before last the palentology class made a field trip to Greely and the surrounding country. They returned with about four thousand specimens of fossoils, for the palentological labratory. This week the class in Economic Geology made an excursion to Cripple Creek, they made an extensive study of the mines in the district. Besides Ralph Emery and Louis Cramer made a study of sociological problems in Victor, Colorado.

* * *

It has been mentioned in the Tiger that students who register late will be fined fifty cents for every day they put off their registeration. Now comes a new ruling. IF YOU DON'T PAY THE FINE YOU DON'T TAKE THE FINAL EXAMINATIONS consequently you fail in six or twenty four hours. BETTER REGISTER!

* * *

The Time: Friday Night. The Place: Plaza Hotel. The Music: Beta Orchestra. Th e Price: Awful Cheap. LET'S GO!

"C" CLUB PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

tion. The scenery is imported from abroad. A ballet dancer has also been imported from the most secluded section of Paris.

Some of the song numbers are original, both words and music, while others are taken from a successful musical show which was staged thruout the middlewest by the Dramatic society of Northwestern University. Much credit is due Frank Kyffin for his work along this line.

Tickets will be put on sale Wednesday in Chapel and the students are warned to get their tickets early, for all the seats will be reserved. Every student that is fortunate enough to have a girl should bring her along for the proceeds, every cent, will go towards athletics in Colorado College.

The members of the Philip Washburn Episcopal Club of Colorado College held their last meeting of the year on May 14 at the home of Professor Baxter. A delicious supper was served, followed by a very important business meeting at which plans for the following year were made. Many important problems were discussed, and a committee was appointed, whose duty it will be to take a real personal interest in all of the Episcopal students of next year. It was also decided to have several prominent and influental men speak at the meetings of the club, their talks to be followed by a social time. Election of officers was held.

President—Robert Swan.

Vice President—Emma Jane Clopper.

Secretary and Treasurer —Francis Miller.

Members of the executive board—Miss Finney and Mr. Little.

The club has progressed a great deal since the first of the year, and despite the fact that it has been organized such a short time, it promises to be one of the most successful organizations on the campus by next year.

DRAMAMTIC CLUB ELECTIONS

Elections for the Girl's Dramatic Club will be held Thursday, May 18. The polls will be open in Palmer from 8 to 12:30 and in Bemis from 12:30 to 2 o'clock. All of the girls of the college are expected to vote regardless of whether they belong to the Dramatic Club this year, or not.

The following girls have been nominated for the various officers:

President — Gertrude Klein and Frances Tucker.

Vice President — Dorothy Nyhus and Jean Kirby.

Secretary—Zella Brown and Clara Vorrieter.

Treasurer — Thelma Bradley and Mariam Ellsworth.

HOUSE PARTY AT CASCADE

Some of the girls in Mc Gregor Hall cast their books aside and hied themselves away to the hills in answer to the "Call of the Red Gods." it goes without saying that they had a good time. Those who broke away from the restraint of lessons and hall rules were:

Maxine Pooler, Pauline Beardsley, Irene Sherk, Gertrude Sherk, Mae Gallavan, Dorth Nyhus, Clara Vorrioter, Edith Miller, Mirian Ellsworth, and last but not least was the chaperone Miss Bramhall.

INTER-FRATERNITY BASEBALL

(Continued from page 1)

mental principles on which this great American game is based. During the game's progress a total of twenty-one men were retired by the pitchers. Armit secured the scalps of twelve of these men and Munsey ran him a close second with nine.

When the fray was over and the dust had cleared from the field, the Kappa Sigs had in their possession the heavy end of an eight to six score. Too much credit can not be given these eighteen heroes who with meagre ability but indominable courage faced the opposing hurlers and bravely struck out for their respective fraternities.

SAM GARVIN IN CHAPEL MON.....

Applying the law in physics of the conservation of energy to every day life and particularly to college life, Rev. Garvin completed his series of talks Monday in Chapel.

His talk, part, follows:

"Our Lord was speaking of prayer when he also spoke of several other things in these terms: 'Ask and ye shall receive; seek and ye shall find; knock and it shall be opened unto you.' All the asking and seeking and knocking that we do amounts to practically nothing. We fail to realize that this is a world of action and reaction that we are living in.

"Some of you men and perhaps women also have had the experience of going out hunting in this western country. When you shoot, the bullet goes off in the general direction of the game, and the gun moves backward against your shoulder. This impact is equal to the force of the shot. The only reason that you don't go backward as fast as the bullet goes forward is because you are heavier. This law holds always and under all circumstances.

"All I am asking of you this morning is to appply this rule to life. If you will try to do this, I am sure you will have something that is worth thinking about.

"A man in a Chautaugua circuit after giving a description of the ostrich ended up with this remark,. 'There are two important things to remember about the ostrich: he digests almost everything, and he practically sees nothing.' A lady in the audience said to her neighbor in a stage whisper, 'What an admirable husband the ostrich would make.'

"The amount of good that we get is directly proportional to the energy that is put forth. I never see a rather dull student plugging away at his task without realizing that he is getting more done than the student who gets his lessons easily. There is no man who has put forth a living, dynamic desire but has had his answer to it.

"The energy of a fervent prayer is bound to come back with the same force we give to it. Do not believe that prayer is a simple thing—it is very complex. A student at a college found himself too sleepy at night to say his prayers, so he wrote them on a piece of paper and pinned them near his bed. When he went to bed he touched the paper and said, 'Lord, these are my sentiments. Good night.'

"The most pleasant thing that comes from an education is the sense of strength that comes with it. I know of no larger reward than that."

The Platte-Cascade Filling Station

CASCADE AVENUE AT PLATTE

Tested Fish Tackle

Time and again fishermen have told us that the satisfaction they get from the use of our Fishing Tackle makes it the best investment they ever made. Our Tackle is all guaranteed.

EVERYTHING FOR THE SPORTSMAN

The Out West Tent & Awning Co.
M. 1261 — 113 N. Tejon
F. E. Kohler, Manager
B. D. Fletcher, Sportsman

Cossitt Dining Hall

THETA SIGMA PI

The most HELPFUL organization on the campus.

Helpful because every membership carries a BOARD JOB.

Its growth depends upon the PATRONAGE extended Cossitt.

WEEKLY RATE $7.25
Credit for Single Meals.

HELP IT GROW!!

COBURN LIBRARY

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Volume XXIV | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1922 | Number 56

COLLEGE Y. W. DRAWS UP PROGRAM FOR NEXT YEAR AT WEEK END HOUSE PARTY

Adelaide Brown and Marjorie Collier Speak in Chapel

"Choose Life!" is the slogan adopted at the C. C. Y. W. house-party last week and presented to the student body in the Chapel service Wednesday. Marjorie Collier spoke at the service to the students of her experience at the National Y. W. C. A. Convention at Hot Springs, and Adelaide Brown gave the causes and results of the house-party conference.

Marjorie Collier Told of National Convention

Miss Collier's talk was as follows:

"A good many times during the convention I wished that this whole student body could have been there and seen that splendid body of women. There were over eighteen hundred of them from all over the world. I am sure that the men too would have agreed with me that they were a splendid looking body of women.

"The thing that impressed us the most was that all difficulties disappeared in unity of purpose. One of the girls who went to Geneva, Switzerland, told us of the Y. W. convention in 1920 when French, German, English, and Hungarian students forgot national prejudice in the one great purpose of the convention. For them to forget their animosities at such a time was a wonderful thing.

"At this recent convention the way they took up the negro question was perhaps one of the most important things. A negro bishop spoke to us and interpreted the negro to us. A woman of the old Southern aristocracy spoke, pleading for the negro. She was able to forget racial prejudices in the interests of the convention.

"The whole convention unanimously recorded itself as being for peace through love and Christian brotherhood. Only love can create. Anything else destroys. The convention is sure that this principle of love and friendship could help in international difficulties. We are wondering today if C. C. cannot be helped in the same way.

"Everywhere I turned people asked about Colorado College. They all seemed interested in it, vitally so. I sometimes wonder is the students and everybody connected with the College care as much for it as the outsiders in other paarts of the nation."

(Continued on page 3)

DONALDSON GIVES TALK ON PARK SYSTEM TO STUDENT

Most of Them Gifts of General Palmer

D. V. Donaldson, chairman of the Park Board of Colorado Springs addressed the students on the subject "Our Park System" in Chapel Tuesday. He have a historical sketch of the city parks which are some of the most extensive and valuable in the nation.

"I don't suppose that many cities have been fortunate enough to have a man like General Palmer—a man who could take the monument Valley as it was then and make it the park it is now. The stream at that time covered the whole area of the valley to the D. and R. G. railway. It was a dangerous marsh.

"When General Palmer stated his intention of making a park, people thought his idea was wild, but now the park is one of the attractive places in the region.

"In addition to Monument Valley Park, General Palmer decided that we should have other parks. In North Cheyenne Canon he started with a short strip of land at the mouth and then completed the canon to Bruinn Inn. He soon after completed Bear Creek canon and the old High Drive.

"Palmer Park was formed a little little later. General Palmer was very fond of horseback riding and he used this park just for that purpose. This park has at his orders, been left in a wild condition with only a few roads and paths through it.

"The parks of most other cities are bonded. Ours are not. Our parks are valued at $1,200,000. Our parks were so extensive and cost so much to keep up that city maintenance was necessary. General Palmer gave eight thousand dollars which was to be used in maintaining the parks. When this was gone we went to the city for money, and the city has helped as much as it can to keep the parks looking well."

SENIOR PLAY, JUNE 3 TO BE ONE OF BEST IN YEAR

E. Benson Sargent Coaching "Adam and Eva"

The Burns will again be the scene of Mr. Sargent's triumph when on June third the Senior Class of C. C. will present "Adam and Eva" with an all-star cast.

The plot centers around James King whose family runs large bills. When the first of the month and the bills came at the same time, King is worn out and is persuaded to travel, preferably to South America. He departs leaving the family in the care of Adam Smith, who sends them to a farm in New Jersey, hoping to save money for King.

The first two acts take place in New York, the last on the farm where the

(Continued on page 4)

C.C. MEN HIKE TO CRIPPLE CREEK IN RECORD TIME

A total of sixty miles in 17 hours, 32 minutes over two mountain ranges and the other difficulties encountered in climbing around on the Rocky Mountains was the record of four college men who walked to Cripple Creek and back Saturday, May 13. The men who took the journey were Paul Nesbit, J. M. Coats, Paul Logan, and Glenn Scott.

Their route was a difficult one. It is not the easiest way to get to Cripple Creek. They timed themselves on

(Continued on page 4)

IF

If you can go to Estes Park this summer
When other men, are going to their work;
If you can bear, to take the time and trouble
To go, and yet, not be a shirk;
If you can go, when you are money needing;
If you can sacrifice, an easy job;
If you can spare, the time, when time is speeding,
Then you will rise, above the common mob.

If you don't think, it's worth the time, and money;
Or if you think, you know too much already;
Or if you think, you know too much already;
And if you think, that Estes doesn't pay,
If you believe, it's nothing but religion
And you have had, your share and more;
Then you are harboring a big delusion
And don't know half the good there is in store.

If you believe, that you can risk your future
Because the world is bright, and rosy now;
If you can't work, and make your work a feature
And get to Estes Conference anyhow;
If you believe you know as much as any
And can afford to pass the whole thing on.
Then you are doomed to disappointments many
After your youth and play time all are gone.

If you can't leave the farm for one brief fortnight
If you can't somehow manage to get thru:
If you can't stand to set yourself a standard
If you can't dig and save, and work, and do;
If you can't use the will that God once gave you;
If you are lacking moral nerve and strength;
Then your small soul needs looking into
It is deformed in width and depth and length.

But if you havethe real stuff in you
If you have strength to say, "I will",
In spite of everything that may obstruct you
And you have nerve enough to try the hill
If you are half the boy your mother wished for;
If you can spare the present with its fun,
Then you're the very man that we have looked for
And what is more—you'll be a man, my son!

REPORT, STATEMENT AND RESOLUTION SHOW STUDENTS AND FACULTY BEHIND C.C.

Statement of Representatives and Resolution Adopted in Chapel Shows What Students Think of Alma Mater

A report, a statement, and a resolution have been made within the last few days, and have been given the Tiger for publication.

Report of Faculty Committee: "To the President and Faculty of Colorado College;

"The faculty committee appointed to investigate the occurrences of Tuesday evening, May 9, has examined 60 students. The evidence thus secured has furnished us a connected narrative of the events of that night. We beg to report as follows:

"1. That in large measure the outbreak was merely a student prank to commemorate other pranks occurring on May 10 in previous years.

"2. That the offensive painting and kidnaping of a student from Hagerman hall were done by two small groups of men acting independently.

"3. That student sentiment seems to condemn the action of these two small groups.

"4. That the committee has been unable to ascertain the identity of any members of these two small groups.

"Your committee recommends that no action be taken against those men whose participation in the prank only has been proved."

This report is signed by the chairman of the committee.

(Continued on page 4)

NUGGET ON SALE

At Art and Camera Shop, 111 N. Tejon. Pay cash or bring receipts.

THIS YEAR'S NUGGET IS COMPLETE ANNUAL SAYS LEINO

By Eino Leino.

The 1923 Pikes Peak Nugget is the most complete annual that has been published in a good many years. The credit must go to Keith Chick, the editor who certainly used his head in exercising sane judgment in compiling the year book. Probably the greatest contribution coming from Chick is his system of putting his assistants to work. He was unrelenting in persisting that his assistants do the

(Continued on page 4)

C. C. TO COMPETE WITH FIVE TEAMS IN MEET AT FORT COLLINS

Other Teams Expect to Enter; Fourth Place in Events to be Counted

Led by Captain Mal Grahm, the Colorado College track team will leave Colorado Springs at 9 o'clock Saturday morning for Fort Collins, where the Rocky Mountain Conference track and field meet will be held.

Up to date six teams have entered: the University of Colorado, Colorado Aggies, Colorado School of Mines, University of Wyoming, Denver University, and Colorado College. The University of Utah, Utah Aggies, Montana University, and Brigham Young University have not entered as yet, but are expected to do so before Saturday.

For the first time since 1916, fourth place will be counted. Five points will be allowed for first place, three for second, two for third, and one for fourth.

(Continued on page 4)

CLASSICAL PLAYS TO BE GIVEN BY LATIN STUDENTS TOMORROW

One in English; One in Latin; No Admission

The Colorado College Classical Club announces two plays, to be given in Cossitt Stadium Saturday afternoon May 20th, at 3:30 o'clock. The plays are the CAPTIVES, by Plautus, and a Latin version of PYRAMUS AND THISBE in the form in which it appears in Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream". "The Captives" will be presented in the English translation by Dr. E. G. Wilkins of the University of Colorado, which succeeds admirably in modernizing this 2000 year old play. "Pyramus and Thisbe" being at once highy amusing and deeply tragic, is guaranteed to please everyone and to be readily understood by any student of second year Latin.

Weather permitting, the plays will be given outdoors in Cossitt Stadium, otherwise in Cogswell Theater in Bemis Hall. The performance is open to the public without charge and is too good to be missed. Everyone is invited to this Roman Holiday! The casts for the two plays are as follows:

PYRAMUS et THISBE

Wall	Dorothy Carmine
Pyramus	Sarah Mintz
Thisbe	Margaret Smith
Lion	Luella Pyle
Moon	Helen Jenner

THE CAPTIVES

Prologue	Lucille Smith
Hegio	Evangeline Joder
Ergasilus	Anna Jane Hitchcock
Tyndarus	Lillian Sullivan
Philocrates	Margaret Coleman
Aristophontes	Ora Gjerde
Philopolemus	Mary Hicks
Stalagmus	Joan Heckenlively
Overseer	Lillian Hardee
Slave	Elizabeth Trotter
Slave	Ruth Watt

The plays have been directed by Professor Charles C. Mierow and Miss Dorothy Printup of the Classical Department Faculty, assisted by Miss Lillian Sullivan, the President of the club. Mr. A. B. Chapman is property

(Continued on page 4)

Mowry's
FROZEN DESERTS
Ice Crea min any form or flavor, suitable for any occasion.
Across
Phone 1184 From the Campus

THE EL PASO ICE & COAL COMPANY
107 E. Kiowa Phones 91 and 46

Public Garage
THE ADAMS MOTOR CO.
Marksheffel Building

Children's Hair-Cuts a Specialty
Barber Shop
ACACIA HOTEL
O. M. MOORE
formerly of College Barber Shop

The Graymoor Inn
25 North Tejon St.
We serve Breakfast, Luncheon and Evening Meal.
Confectionery, Ice Cream and Bakery Products
COMPARE OUR PRICES

"You're Sure They're Pure"
Peanut Butter Honeycomb at 30c lb.
Assorted velvety coatings in three flavors—vanilla, lemon and chocolate. Feature ture for Saturday, the 20th.

Dern's
—26 S. Tejon

COLLEGE BOYS
We are always Clean and UP-TO-DATE
CAMPBELL'S BARBER SHOP
Twelve South Tejon Street

The College Barber Shop
Bruce, the Barber

THE EDWARD W. KENT REALTY CO.
Successors to Wills, Spackman & Kent
Real Estate, Insurance and Investments
Ground Floor Burns Bldg. Phone Main 360

"Say it with Flowers"
FROM
The Pikes Peak Floral Co.
104 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 599

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

KEITH CHICK, Acting Editor-in-Chief
412 N. Tejon.....Phone M. 2910
A. R. C. WARDWELL.....Manager
1117 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 2575

Fine Editor	Ira Hicks
Athletic Editor	Cecil Tait
Associate Editor	Keith Strachan
Associate Editor	Danforth Hale
Associate Editor	Virginia Newmann
Associate Editor	Frances Tucker
Associate Editor	Suoma Leino
Associate Editor	Lorraine Moody
Associate Editor	Zella Brown
Associate Editor	Winifred Moulton
Freshman Representative	Sam McCool
Freshman Representative	Frank Waters

C. Rice	Assistant Manager
A. Chapman	Assistant Manager
Wm. Albert	Assistant Manager
John Dunlway	Assistant Manager
J. Lawson	Assistant Manager
L. Powell	Assistant Manager
Brooks Brice	Assistant Manager
Bradley Kidder	Assistant Manager
Charles Wadell	Assistant Manager
Elwood Amos	Assistant Manager

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

This issue not edited by Keith Chick.

Have any of you students who happen to be glancing at these paragraphs heard recently that a play was to be given, and that the play would be the best that had ever been put on the stage in the history of our College? How did the statement affect you when you first heard it? You didn't have the least doubt about it, and when you had seen the play, you were surer than ever that the play was the best. That is always the way.

But can this be possible? Can a large number of plays be staged, each one better than the last? It does not seem probable. As things come into the present and fly into the past, they first loom large and then sink to insignificant proportions. Such is the foreshortening power of Time.

As each play is better than the last, so is each snow storm, each rainless summer worse than the one preceding. There are many things in the world that act in that strange fashion. Some things have a seeming teendency to become better. Some things have a seeming tendency to become worse. We cannot accurately compare plays or storms. If we could we might find that most plays are on the same level, or that the most recent storm was less violent than the one before. The difficulty is merely this: we lack the necessary criterion.

Do you know what a criterion is? It is a standard by which conclusions may be accurately measured.

And so we think each play better than the last, each term course harder than the last; each football, basketball, or baseball game more exciting than the last; perhaps one administration of a college worse than the preceding. But it is we who change, not the worth of an event. We could see that this is true if we only had some super-natural criterion.

At certain other colleges and universities and one in particular the administrative officers happen to be changed rather frequently. The students are wild about their college. A waiting list is steadily growing. For them each new member of the faculty or of the administration is better than all preceding.

Yet how do they know? What criterion have they?

And yet this college grows, expands, gets a national reputation. Might it not be an excellent thing for a student body to be able to fool itself?

D. R. H.

LEINO CRITISES NUGGET

(Continued from page 1)

work. Such a quality in an editor is of the greatest value.

To Lewis Chatham must go the credit of soliciting advertising. The price of the book was lowered to $4.00 due to the large amount of advertising he secured from the Colorado Springs, Pueblo and Denver business men.

Turning to the book itself, nothing can be said to be offensive or objectionable. The attack on personalities and organizations is neglected and probably for the best. None can complain that his or her feelings have been hurt and no one can be justified in carrying bitterness toward anyone.

The book opens with a boost for Colorado Springs, dwelling in the main on the ideal situation of a college of higher learning.

Then follows a history of Colorado College from its earliest days to the present. A short review is given of each of the buildings with the names of the donors. Some space is devoted to the establishment of fraternities on the campus. The officers and trustees of the college are enumerated with the years of their service.

An alphabetical list of all the faculty of Colorado College from the founding to the present time covers five pages. Though the list is not of much import to the present generation of students, it will serve as an honorable roll for those who served Colorado College.

The faculty section with their individual pictures is perhaps the most interesting part for students and faculty alike. The men and women on the faculty are presumed to have been celebrities in their collegiate days. Students can turn to the section and find out just what the faculty were interested while in college.

The annual is dedicated to the Reverend Edward P. Tenney, founder of Colorado College. To the majority of students his name is unfamilar but, to those who are acquainted with his accomplishments for the college, the dedication must be gratifying.

The dedication of the athletic section to Dr. Harry W. Woodward, is most pleasing to the students. He gave his medical services to the Tiger teams and in a great many cases to other students connected with Colorado College.

The color scheme of conference letters for the various sports is unique. The calendar also follows a color scheme, that departs from the regular custom of compiling the calendar department.

A real annual is a picture book and this year's book meets that standard. Cuts of college people and college activities are in much evidence. No one group predominates in this line and most every student can find his cut somewhere among its pages.

The book is larger than any in previous years, having 302 pages in total. A table of contents is available to the student to find whatever field one desires. An index of pictures with the names of the persons is given in the back of the book.

The general public can never appreciate an annual in full until the individuals have had some experience in editing one. The edition has more detail to atttend to than the public can imagine. He manages his staff and often has trouble with the photographers and printers. But all this he endures for the college and its student body and the reward comes to him in self satisfaction.

The college gives him no reward. His school work must go on and no credit is given him for the cuts he is forced to take in publishing the annual. By all rights academic credit should be given in the nature of English hours.

The 1923 Pikes Peak Nugget is representative of the life and spirit of Colorado College and the editor, manager and their assistants must be commended for their work.

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus
OFFICIAL DISTRIBUTORS
C. C. TEXT BOOKS AND SUPPLIES
CASH FOR SECOND HAND BOOKS
Bring in your second hand books—Any kind. We will pay you cash for them.

QUALITY
—When you are entertaining you spare no pains in making sure that every detail is just right—When you order Barthel's Quality Ice Cream there's no doubt about it's goodness—
BARTHEL'S
131 North Tejon

Hiking
BAGS
BOOTS
CLOTHING
THE OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO.
M. 1261 "The Sport Shop 113 N. Tejon

Lobster Sardines
Pickles Sausage
Oysters Spaghetti
Swiss Cheese
Goulash Raviola
Chile-Con-Carne
These make up the usual Dutch lunch — but what will you serve to drink?
For years the host and hostess have been asking themselves that same question—especially whenever the occasion happens to be one of those cozy little after-theatre or "in-between-times" parties. Now, there is a ready answer—
Bevo
A BEVERAGE
This distinctively new creation in soft drinks is sparkling—snappy—delicious. It is healthful with the wholesomeness of the choicest cereals — appetizing with the bouquet and agreeable bitter tang which only choice hops can impart. It is sure to "hit the spot"—sure to encounter no prejudices.
Bevo—the all-year-'round soft drink

A good Mixer
You will find Bevo—
In pasteurized bottles, hermetically patent-crowned—at soda fountains, restaurants, department and drug stores, soda fountains, picnic grounds, baseball parks, dining cars, steamships and other places where refreshing beverages are sold.

Guard Against Substitutes
have the bottle opened in your presence, first seeing that the seal has not been broken, and that the crown top bears the Fox. Bevo is sold in bottles only — and is bottled exclusively by
ANHEUSER-BUSCH ST. LOUIS
ISL

The Hospitality House
A PRIVATE HOME IN TOWN ESPECIALLY SUITABLE AS A PLACE FOR COLLEGE FOLK TO ENTERTAIN THEIR FRIENDS. PIANO AND PHONOGRAPH FOR DANCING.
PHONE M. 2978 105 W. CHEYENNE ROAD

Howard Barber Shop
19 East Bijou

A PIPE'S the thing with men. Under the spell of W D C Pipes men relax, fagged brains are relieved. The specially seasoned genuine French briar breaks in sweet and mellow. It will not crack or burn through. The W D C Triangle on the bowl is your guarantee. Ask any good dealer.

WM. DEMUTH & CO., NEW YORK
WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF FINE PIPES

IXL BUTTER
IT IS GOOD
Ask Your Grocer

Y. W. IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Brown spoke of the house-party conference as follows:

"The following extract from the report of the National Student Department started our discussion:

'Our colleges often stand in danger of being overwhelmed by self-interest and self-satisfaction, and the students are apt to vnd themselves living a life isolated from community, national or world currents. Our Associations reject the lack of response to outside stimuli and are in danger of being satisfied with nominal inherited theories and a borrowed religious experience.

'Dishonesty in classroom, in athletics, in financial responsibilities carried by student organizations, political chicanery, loose moral codes exhibited in unfine standards in dancing, relations between men and women, both personal and group, daily denials of democracy in relation to students of other countries or of different economic circumstances, exclusive groups affecting the total social life by their discriminations, are in constant evidence.

'The current thinking, the accepted attitudes of American life, have their clear counterparts on every campus. "Anything goes that you can get by with," "What's the difference?"; "Everybody does it"; rebellion against taboo; play instead of discipline; and the thrill of the moment against future consequences, are all evidences that women students lack commitment to any big, focusing aim, creating a center for their lives.'

"That led to a discussion of the need of our campus. The greatest need was agreed to be that of a focalized Christian aim. And in the light of this we determined to make a definite statement of the Young Women's Christian Association's aim as it is expressed through us—to define our goal for next year.

"First a slogan for next year was considered. Part of the thirtieth chapter of Deuteronomy suggested itself: 'I have set before thee this day life and death, therefore choose life'. —and our slogan is 'Choose Life'.

"The aim of the Y. W. C. A. shall be (1) To vitalize and apply the Christ Life by a constructive program, first to the individual, and second to the campus. (2) To stimulate thinking among the students on national and world problems in the light of Christian standards, and to create a spirit of national and world friendship."

Program Read

The following program which was drawn up during the house-party for the realizing of this high aim was then read by Miss Brown.

Preparation:

1. In vitalizing and applying the Christ Life in the individual and then on the campus, Christian Fundamentals must be studied. The members of the cabinet will pursue such a study this summer, and next year a class will be formed for the study. As we recognize prayer to have the power to strengthen our foundation, prayer groups will be organized.

Meetings:

2. The meetings will be planned pecially to carry out this aim.

a. A series of "Myself" meetings, Myself and my ideals, Myself and My Friends, and so on, will be given once a month, preferably during a chapel period for women students.

b. One evening meeting a month in Bemis Commons will be purely devotional.

c. A chapel meeting once a month, conducted jointly by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. L. will vary in structure but all purposing to interpret national and international problems in the light of Christian standards.

d. One afternoon meeting once a month, completing the series of regular meetings, will be an informal tea in Montgomery parlor. Each committee will conduct one during the year. This meeting will usually be in the form of a discussional or open forum.

Social:

3. In the social life or the Y. W. C. A. the aim will be functioning especially in regard to the last point: to create a spirit of national and world friendship — by fostering campus friendships. We are planning to rent a cabin near Stratton Park for the school year and besides conducting a series of house-parties ourselves allow other organizations or smaller groups of individuals to enjoy it, charging 25 cents a night. The proceeds will start a fund for a permanent C. C. Y. W. C. A. cabin.

The money to rent a cabin next year will be raised by giving a moving picture show with additions—a kind of variety show this week end.

4. Prayer: We realized the power of prayer, and that the concerted desire of many expressed daily, would bring to Colorado College the fulfillment of our aim. We, therefore, composed a prayer for the daily use especially of the Cabinet and Advisory Board members. Copies may be found in the Rest Room at Palmer, for all who wish one.

"Thy kingdom come, our Father, may the reign of brotherhood be established on our campus and banish therefrom all selfishness. Reveal to all the life abundant. This day may I 'choose life' that Christ may live again in Colorado College."

The men she goes with tell that she never likes to eat at home even now.

* * *

Astonished davenports said: "We never saw them siting like this before"
Iofwa Frival.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI HAS LAST MEETING OF THE YEAR

The Alpha Kappa Psi, National business fraternity met Wednesday evening in Cossitt Hall for the last meeting of the year. The fraternity has held many very interesting and successful gatherings, which have established it as one of the foremost clubs of the college.

Much interest was centered in the election of officers for the ensuing year. The results were as follows:

President — J. Elwood Amos.
Vice President — Robert McIlvaine
Secretary — James Park.
Treasurer — C. R. Carter.
Editor — Keith Chick

It was decided that the members and their guests should attend the Senior play "Adam and Eva" at the Burns, June 3, as their annual formal function.

At the close of the business meeting Mr. Jenkins of the Alexander Hamilton Institute gave a very interesting lecture on Business Extension Study.

DRAMATIC CLUB PUTS GERTRUDE KLEIN IN PRESIDENCY

The results of the Dramatic Club elections which were held yesterday in Palmer and Bemis, are as follows:

Presient—Gertrude Klein.
Vice President—Dorothy Nyhus.
Secretary—Clara Vorreiter.
Treasurer—Miriam Ellsworth

The success of the Dramatic Club depends a great deal upon its officers and especially upon the president.

Miss Rowena Hampshire, the retiring president should be congratulated upon the splendid work she has done this year. As a result, the Dramatic Club is one of the best supported organizations on the campus.

Y. W. TO GIVE MOVIE IN COGSWELL TO BUY HOUSE-PARTY CABIN

The Y. W. C. A. wants a cabin. They intend to get it in some way and one of those ways is the Variety Show to be given in Cogswell Theatre, today, Friday, May 19 at 7:45 P. M.

A good moving picture has been obtained and snappy songs and stunts will feature on the program.

Many organizations on the campus have their own cabins but there is none which serves the purpose which the Y. W. cabin will serve next year. This cabin will be close enough to the city to be easily accessable and still close enough to the mountains so that house parties held there will be thoroughly enjoyable.

The rent on the cabin will be only 25 cents per night per person which is an item not to be overlooked.

It will not be necessary for girls to join the Y. W. C. A. next year in order to use the cabin although it should be an added inducement to those deciding whether or not to join.

Now that the Cabinet have put their aim in definite form and decided upon a slogan, they intend to take a more prominent part in the life of the college. The Y. W. C. A. choir promises to be a big thing next year and with the Y. W. C. A. cabin ready for houseparties, there should be no complaint from students that they receive no direct benefit from joining the Y. W.

We should be exceeding proud that a Colorado College girl Marjorie Collier has been elected secretary of the National Y. W. C. A.

To get back to the Variety Show, give the girls your support by going. Remember tonight at 7:45 in Cogswell Theatre. Admission 15 cents.

Town Girls' Breakfast Tomorrow

The annual Town Girl's Breakfast will be held Saturday morning, May 20 at 8:30 in the Jungle. Tickets are thirty-five cents, and may be secured from Mary Morris, Marion Little, Helen Brown, and Margaret Thomas.

All town girls, whether members of the association or not are invited. A good time is promised for all.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Information for Freshmen and Other Ignorants

Decoration day will be a holiday, cuts out one class on Tuesday.

Now is the time for all to find their books and come to the aid of their lessons.

It is getting about time of the year for the classes in biology to make their field excursion for rattlesnakes.

There should be a fine crop of wine fruit on the campus considering the amount of dandelions that have gone to seed.

No, bashful little co-ed, the jungle is not a place where wild animals roam.

No, "the old white mule" in not a liquid; it is the animal that is used for the Seven Falls studio.

Does anyone know where there is a ten dollar gold piece?

As expression of wit is about as hard to find, or think of these days, as it is to wash a hen's teeth.

Oh yes they are here,
Do not worry, fellow students, all things must stop.

* * *

ANCIENT HISTORY TERMS
Ima Dumbell, Historian.

Gasoline ten cents per gallon. Free lunch. See that runaway team! "Bull Moose" convention. Come on, let's go over to "Deckers". There was a fire last night. Pinkie is a Kappa Beto Phi.

* * *

1st Coed: Wonder what I could use to keep my hair in?
2nd Coed: Go over to Murrays and get an empty cigar box.

* * *

Steve: Wish I could find time to sleep.

Brodie: If you do not cut out the moon, you will go into a very long sleep.

Briggs: When I was in St. Louis, I saw some good parts of the city and many bad parts.

Crockett: I saw one half way decent part.

Briggs: You never even got to St. Louis man, you must have been only to Colby, Kansas.

* * *

NOTICE

Hall rules in effect only about twenty-seven more days this semester.

Eunice: I am bored with life.

Betty Gale: Why not subscribe for a new magazine.

* * *

WHOOAMDEMGUYS

Oh yes they are here,
They did not start at C. C. but blew in and continued in skule hear.
One of them smokes a pipe,
One of them drives a "red go devil,"
And the other drives " an eat 'em up Ike".
They are not flippers, neither are they dumbells
Because they know that "a pair of dice" is not a synonym for heaven.
Another fine thing about these MEN
They are all "Derngood", looking fellows,
We wished they had started to skule hear.
But there is Mitt, a, S. A. E. From Boulder,
Nolan, a D. K. E. from Texas University.
They are all A. number one fellows and we welcome these stray greeks to C.C.

(Originally thought out by the Tiger office claw)

* * *

The Last Page

Eagerly, devouringly, they gazed at each other. Slowly, yearningly, he reached out his arms, and then with a sigh, dropped them to his sides again.

"No, no," he groaned. "I must not, —I haven't the right."

"Why, why? whispered the girl tenderly. "We were made for each other."

And then they made for each other.

THE END

College Bakery
Opposite Campus
Lunches put up and served.
Open Sundays.
Phone M. 1317-J J. E. Mark

INSURE
IN SURE
INSURANCE

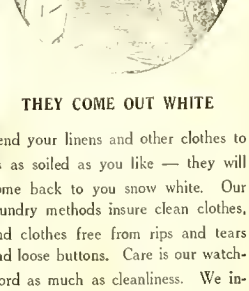
THE CHAS. T. FERTIG
INSURANCE & INVESTMENT CO.
109 E Kiowa
Colorado Springs, Colorado

Chas. P. Bennett, President — H. N. Shellenberger, Vice President
The Bennett - Shellenberger Realty Company
Real Estate and Loans, Insurance

If its
Cleaning and Pressing
You will want the best
Toutures
Phone 1288

A Kodak Enlargement of one of your Hiking trip pictures will make a nice room decoration. We can make it any size you say, Carbon, Sepia or Hand colored.
Stewart Bros.

Order Milk, Cream and Butter from Us—
Main 442
Sinton Dairy Co.



THEY COME OUT WHITE

Send your linens and other clothes to us as soiled as you like — they will come back to you snow white. Our laundry methods insure clean clothes, and clothes free from rips and tears and loose buttons. Care is our watchword as much as cleanliness. We invite our customers and the public generally to see for themselves the perfection of our process.

The Pearl Laundry
The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap
329-331 N. TEJON ST.
Phones M. 1055-1086

Euterpe Has Delightful Time at Function

The annual function of the Euterpe Musical Society was held Monday evening, May 15, at the home of Mr. William Lennox. An interesting and delightful program was given, followed by refreshments and a social hour. An unusual amount of musical ability and talent was exhibited by the students who took part.

The following took part in the program: Miss Esther Norton, Mr. John Gheno, Mrs. H. Howard Brown, Ralph Heller, Miss Berly Griswold, Dorothy Allen, Marjorie Drake, Velma Orris, Jean Strang, Mr. Dietrich, Mrs. H. H. Perkins, Arbor Fuller. Piano accompaniments were by Mrs. Edwin Cox, Miss Daisy Ann Thompson, and Charles Bybee.

Among the guests of the Society were Dr. and Mrs. Duniway, Miss Lucy Phinney, Mrs. McMurtry, and Mildred McMurtry.

Virginia Newman to Play for "Coffee"

Virginia Newman, pianist, and a pupil of Wilhelm Schmidt, will appear in a recital Sunday afternoon at Bemis Hall beginning at two o'clock. This is one of the regular weekly programs given for the College girls, during the coffee hour.

Program

Fantasic Impromptu-Op. 66-C Minor.. ..... Chopin.
Etude Op 10 No. 12..... Chopin.
Ballade A Flat Op. 47.....Chopin.
Andantino from first modern suite.... ..... MacDowell
Gnomenreigen ....Liszt
Rhapsodie Hongroise No. 2.... ....Liszt.

KRANZ BARBER SHOP
216 East Pikes Peak Ave.
Vollmer Bldg.

Wood's Beauty Shop

We wish to announce that we have secured the services of Miss Ellis, formerly of Long Beach, California, an experienced operator in all branches of Beauty culture.

The Wood Drug Co.
18 N. Tejon. Main 491

Telephone Main 577—The Coal Phone
The Pikes Peak Fuel Co.
125 E. Pikes Peak Avenue

Gifts that Last
Jewelry and Silverware
C. F. Arcularius
Jeweler 9 South Tejon St.

We care for you from Head to Foot
DYEING
CLEANING
HAT BLOCKING
SHOE REPAIRING
Smith Bros.
Successors to Stocks
Phone M. 542
One day service when desired

INDUSTRIAL CHEMISTRY CLASS GOES ON TRIP

The members of the class in Industrial Chemistry, Chem. 16, with Professor Douglas went on a tour Wednesday visiting manufacturing plants using chemical processes. The trip was taken in automobiles and took the whole day.

The party motored first to Florence and went through the oil refinery there and then to Portland, visiting the portland cement mill. After that the party went on to Pueblo to study the steel works of the C. F. and I., returning at 9 P. M.

TRYOUTS FOR SIGMA DELTA PSI WILL BE HELD MONDAY

Opportunity will be given all men of the college to meet the requirements for rank in the Sigma Delta Psi athletic fraternity beginning Monday, May 22, at 4:30 P. M. Try-outs will be in charge of the committee on certification, consisting of President Duniway, ex-officio, Coach Parsons, ex-officio, and Messrs, Albright, Hulbert, Jencks, Okey, and Copeland, secretary, of whom at least three must witness the performance of a candidate to have it recorded.

The schedule of events, with certifying records, follows:

Monday, May 22, 4:30 P. M. — 100 yard dash; 11 3-5 seconds (senior); 12 seconds (junior). 220 yard hurdles; 31 seconds (senior), 33 seconds (junior). Shot put; 30 feet (senior), 25 feet (junior), or a distance measured in feet equal to 3-16 (senior), or 5-32 (junior). of the man's weight expressed in pounds. Baseball throw; 250 feet fly (senior), 200 feet fly (junior).

Tuesday, May 23, 4:30 P. M. High jump; 5 feet (senior), 4 feet, 6 inches (junior), Broad jump; 17 feet (senior), 15 feet (junior). Foot ball punt: 120 feet fly (senior), 90 feet fly (junior). Pole vault; 8ft. 6 in. (senior), 7ft. 9 in. (junior.)

Wednesday, May 24, 4:30 P. M. Tumbling (for senior rank only) consisting of hand stand, dive, and hand spring. Other events if required.

Wednesday ,May 31, 2:30 P. M. 10 mile walk; 2 hours 30 minutes (senior), 3 hours (juniors).

The time for the swim will be announced later.

A man may substitute letters in football, basketball, and baseball, for any events except the swim.

Guy H. Albright.

CHICK GOES TO FORT COLLINS TO MEETING OF STATE COLLEGE EDITORS

Keith Chick, acting editor of the Tiger, left last night for Fort Collins where he and the editors of eight other college papers will discuss the organization of a branch of the Western Intercollegiate Press association in Colorado and Wyoming.

Meetings will be held on Friday and Saturday for the purpose of discussing the association and also for discussing the problems of collegiate publications.

HIKE TO CRIPPLE CREEK
(Continued from page 1)

leaving Stratton Park and on returning to it. From Stratton Park they followed North Cheyenne canon through Daniel's Pass, went over St. Mary's Falls, and crossed Rosemont Divide.

From there to Cripple Creek they followed the stage road and the Short Line. At one point an altitude of 10,000 feet was reached. The party returned by the same route.

At Cripple Creek the men signed their names on a post card, giving the time of their arrival; and having the postmaster sign also, stamping the date on the card with a parcels post stamp. The card reached the city a day after the men had returned.

The recorded time of the journey was as follows:

Leaving Stratton Park — 8:35 A. M. Saturday.
Arriving Cripple Creek — 5:30 P. M. Saturday.
Leaving Cripple Creek — 6:08 P. M. Saturday.
Arriving Stratton Park — 6:00 A. M. Sunday.

During the return trip a total of 3 hours 15 minutes of "time out" was taken. The average speed of the trip was a litle under four miles per hour.

SENIOR PLAY
(Continued from page 1)

inevitable happens between Adam and Eva.

The play bids fair to be one of the best in a long list of dramatic successes given this year, and will be well worth the price of admission as may be seen from a list of the cast.

Adam Smith ..... Lowell Collins
James King ..... Ralph Round
Dr. Delamater ..... Eino Leino
Clinton ..... John Jackson
Uncle Horace ..... Harry Taylor
Lord Andrew Gordon Jeff Wardwell
Eva King .....Doris Haymes
Julie ..... Mary Clegg Owen
Aunt Abbey .....Suoma Leino
Corinthia .....Rowena Hampshire

CLASSICAL PLAYS
(Continued from page 1)

man, Mr. John C. Duniway is in charge of the advertising and Miss Dorothy Carnine of the posters. Costumes are being made by members of the club under the direction of Miss Printup, and Miss Marjorie O'Brien is chairman of the make-up committee.

TRACK
(Continued from page 1)

Colorado College's chances of winning depends on these men: Graham and MacDougall palce one and two in both the 100 and 22 0 yard dashes. Lyles and Mal MacDougall take first places in the hurdles. Perry Greiner is a point winner in these events. McTavish and Sewell should place in the high jump, broad jump, and pole vault; Hamilton in the 440 yard dash and the half mile. Patterson is doped to win the 440. He is undefeated as yet this year.

The relay team of Colorado College is doped to be the strongest in the conference. They have't lost a race this year; every man on the team can run the 440 in:52 or better.

RESOLUTION MADE
(Continued from page 1)

Statement of Student Representatives

"We, a representative group of men students of Colorado College, feeling as we do that the best interest of our College demand such action, do hereby present the following statement concerning the action taken by us on the night of May 9th:

"We realize that our activities were, in part, detrimental to the best interest of our College, and in so far as that is the case, we regret our action. Our only justification lies in the fact that our deeds were actuated by the best motives, and that we felt the end we aimed to gain would result in a lasting good to the College.

"We now believe the tactics we have so far employed to be incapable of producing the desired result; we reiterate our faith in and loyalty to Colorado College; we pledge ourselves to refrain from any further demonstration which may injure the good name of the College from this time forth, and to work for her best interests in every way.

"We wish it to be distinctly understood and do hereby place ourselves on record as taking this step only in order that our actions may be correctly judged by the friends of the College, and not in an effort to curry favor with any individual or any group of individuals."

Resolution Adopted by Student Body

"We, the student body of Colorado College, feel that the actions of some of our members, taken on the night of May 9th, were in part detrimental to the accepted principles and to the good name of Colorado College.

"We feel that the opinions held by individuals in the student body, and which have resulted in diverse and contrasting action, were prompted only by a feeling of loyalty, however expressed.

"We hope for Colorado College unparalleled success in the future, and to her we will endeavor to give our earnest cooperation. In the minds of our friends, who have had greater experience, our action may appear injudicious, but our foremost consideration will always be the betterment of Colorado College."

Official Straw Hat Day Sunday, May 21

Most of the fellows will select their straw for the coming season today or Saturday—Sunday they will wear it for the first time.

Have you gotten yours yet?

"Trade with the Boys"

Barnes-Woods Co.
PIKES PEAK — AT NEVADA

Cossitt Dining Hall

THETA SIGMA PI

The most HELPFUL organization on the campus.
Helpful because every membership carries a BOARD JOB.
Its growth depends upon the PATRONAGE extended Cossitt.

WEEKLY RATE $7.25
Credit for Single Meals.

HELP IT GROW!!

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Volume XXIV | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1922 | Number 57

PATTERSON CAPT. 1923 TRACK- FOUR LETTERS

Only Tiger to Win Letter in Four Sports This Year

By Frank Frawley.

Ed Patterson, star Tiger quarter-miler, halfback on the football team, outfielder on the baseball nine, and all-conference forward on the Rocky Mountain conference championship quintet, yesterday was selected as captain of the 1923 Colorado college track squad. Patterson's election to this position comes just as he breaks the tape at the close of his sophomore year in college, one of the really few athletes in the Rocky Mountain conference to win four letters in athletics in one year. In addition to his accomplishments in the athletic world, Patterson is an exceptional student, active in college affairs, and one of the most popular young men on the campus.

Pat is the fifth man in recent years to become a letter man in four sports. Harry Holman was the first, and following him Carl Schweiger and Walt Hughes, now coach of the state championship high school team of Oregon. Pike Bruce turned the trick last year, but Patterson's feat this year was accomplished by no other student at C. C.

Anna Jane Hitchcock New President of C. C. Classical Club

The Colorado College Classical Club held its last meeting of the year at the home of Professor and Mrs. Mierow on Saturday evening, May 20th. The program was largely musical, and included vocal solos by Miss Mary Mintz, piano solos by Miss Christine Miller and Mr. John C. Duniway, and several violin selections by Miss Mildred McMurtry. The election of officers for the year 1922-23 resulted as follows: President, Anna Jane Hitchcock; Vice President, Sarah Mintz; Secretary, Evangeline Joder; Treasurer, John C. Duniway; Member at-large of the Executive Committee, Dorothy Carnine.

SUMMER COURSE BEGINS JUNE 19; TUITION $6.00 PER CREDIT HOUR

Several of the departments of Colorado College will offer courses of instruction for a six week's term beginning June 19,1922 and continuing to July 29, 1922. The work in each of the several courses will be equivalent to that of a regular half year course and may be counted for credit in the College. There will be daily recitations in each subject, six days a week during the term.

The following courses have been arranged for.

Mathematics—(Mr. Albright).
French—(Miss Landers).
Spanish—(Mr. Latimer).
English—(Mr. Daehler).
Economics and Sociology — (Mr. Abbot. and Mr. Swart).
Latin—(Miss Printup).
History—(Mr. Hulbert).

(Continued on page 4)

JOHN JACKSON MARRIED TO MARY CLEGG OWEN SATURDAY JUNE 3, ONLY

Senior Play Promises Big Success

The cast for "Adam and Eva", the Senior play, under the direction of E. Benson Sargent is rapidly rounding into form. Daily rehearsals are being held and most of the company have learned their lines. Mr. Sargent is putting in those inimitable touches which mark all his productions.

It is rumored that a prominent floral company will costume the show! That Harry Taylor as "Uncle Horace" actually swears! And most strange of all, that Lowell Collins as "Adam" expresses great concern when his 'daughter' Eva (Doris Haymes) asks for money, objecting to her gambling, or to any one's, for that matter!!!

Can you imagine Ralph Round as a cross old man? And Jeff Wardwell, wearing a monocle, with overalls? Or John Jackson and Mary Clegg Owen as husband and wife? Or Suoma Leino needing to take lessons in memory training? Oh, yes, or Eino Leino as a fortune hunting doctor? And Rowena Hampshire growing eggs and honey?

All these and more remarkable things are woven into a clever plot which will be unwound at the Burns Theatre on Saturaday, June 3.

(Continued on page 4)

THE FOREST FANTASY MAY FESTIVAL SAT.

Annual May Festival Starts in Jungle Sat. at 4:30 P. M.

Pas de basque! Step! Hop! and Tour jete! These terms, familiar to the dancers, may not mean much to the average reader, but those who come out to the May Festival Saturday afternoon will say "It was sure some show and those names must have meant Beauty, Grace, and Costumes," or translated by a Phi Bet they mean, "Come on fellas, step up and buy your tickets.

It is still a deep, dark secret as to who will be the May Queen. After all the suspense from the time of voting for her to the coronation, everyone in college should be there to watch the most beautiful girl in the Senior class take her place on the exalted throne.

This will take place at exactly 4:30 P. M. in the college jungle on May 27. After Miss Adelaide Brown, president of the Y. W. C. A., has crowned the queen,the pageant, which has been named "The Forest Fantasy" will be given.

Miss Eleanor Davis is directing the dances, while Miss Eleanor Bartlett is managing the fete. It is given under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., as is also the picnic supper which will be served at 6:15 P. M.

The story of "The Forest Fantasy" follows:

Will o' the Wisp dances in the forest glade. The little people of the forest creep out and join in the reveling. All tired at last, Will o' the Wisp pulls out his flute and calls forth the Spirits of the Evergreen Trees. They venture out into the sunlight and

(Continued on page 4)

STATE TAKES TRACK MEET - TIGERS THIRD

Relay Team Proves Class of Conference in Sensational Race

The University of Colorado won the annual conference track meet at Fort Collins with a total of 49 points. Utah Agricultural college came in for second honors with 32 points, Colorado College 22, University of Utah 17½, Denver University 16½, Brigham Young University of Utah 16, Montana State College 7, Colorado Agricultural College 4, Colorado School of Mines 1, University of Wyoming 0, and Gunnison State Normal of Colorado 0.

Lee Willard of the state aggregation ended his great athletic career in a blaze of glory by winning individual honors. Willard finished first in three events in which he was entered, the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the broad jump.

Colorado College showed up exceptionally well in all but the short dashes in which it was predicted that Cap-

(Continued on page 4)

Town Girls Held Annual Breakfast in Jungle Saturday

The Annual Town Girls Breakfast was held Saturday morning in the jungle. Because of the crowded social schedule and the activities which so many of the town girls take part in, it was decided to hold the breakfast in the jungle instead of North Cheyenne Canon as has been the custom in previous years.

Breakfast was served at 8:30 A. M. The menu consisted of Wiener sandwiches sausage, potato chips, coffee, strawberries and doughnuts. The guests of honor were Mrs. C. A. Dunway, Mrs. J. G. McMurtry and Miss Eleanor Davis.

Margaret Thomas and Mary Morris had charge of all arrangements and the success of the entertainment was largely due to their efforts and the hearty cooperation of the association.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN PRESS ASSOCIATION FORMED AT FORT COLLINS MEET

Next Convention at Colo. College

The Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association was formed at the meeting of the representatives of the collegiate publications of the Rocky Mountain Conference held in Fort Collins last Friday and Saturday. The Constitution and by laws adopted for the association appear below.

The next convention will be held in Colorado Springs at the time of the conference track meet next spring. Keith Chick, editor of the Tiger, was elected president of the association for the coming year and took office at the close of the convention. All other officers of the association are to be appointed by the president, Elwood Amos, manager-elect of the Tiger, is the manager of the advertising syndicate which seeks to obtain national advertising from agencies and distribute it among the various publications of the association. Anna Herzog is the secretary-treasurer of the organization. Other offices have not yet been filled. A head of the magazine department may perhaps be appointed from some other institution.

The following is a copy of the constitution adopted at the Fort Collins convention.

(Continued on page 1)

SAVE CHILDREN INSTEAD OF MONEY--SUPT. BAIR

School System Based on Four Corner Stones Explained in Chapel

F. H. Bair, Superintendent of Schools in Colorado Springs, was the speaker at the Chapel service Monday. He illustrated his talk of the needs of the public schools of the city with several charts comparing what Colorado Springs has done for the schools and what other western and Colorado

(Continued on page 1)

BRIGGS PINS HENAGHAN -- BIG CELEBRATION AFTER CHAPEL MONDAY

By Frank Frawley

Hooray!

Slant Briggs has made another run for a touchdown—almost.

But Dan Cupid nabbed the Tiger footballear near the goal posts, and Frank dropped the ball. He went down for the count.

Miss Eleanor Henaghan and Frank Napoleon Briggs are going to march up the aisle in the "little church around the corner," enact the "I do" and other formalities connected with the affair, and then Frank's going to—

But his friends beat him to it yesterday. The future Mrs. F. N. Briggs was showered with kisses yesterday, the Colorado Beta chapter of Phi Delta Theta, Frank's lodge, being the ringleaders. This ceremonial took place near Coburn library after news of the onrushing marriage leaked out.

And on another section of the Tiger campus Briggs was surrounded and forced to undergo a similar ordeal with the coeds of the local institution. Minus his little lodge badge, Slant had little prestige and failed utterly to make any headway, and the strange, or ordinary part of it all is that he gave it up as a losing fight and offered no resistance.

Briggs has been acting strangely for several weeks, his fraternity brothers say, and for a time they feared he was losing his mind. Last Saturday the head of the house called in a specialist, pronounced Slant insane and everything was set to give him a grand sendoff to Pueblo.

Then Frank had to do some logical and sound argumentation, but he finally convinced the physician.

The date for the marriage has not been set. Briggs completes his college career this year.

"C" CLUB FUNNY SHOW IN PERKINS FRIDAY

"Outside the Three Mile Limit" Original Musical Comedy

The climax of the dramatic season in Colorado College this year will be reached on Friday night, May 26, when the "C" Club will stage the tremendous success, "Outside the Three Mile Limit." It is a musical comedy in five acts. The play will be given in Perkins Hall at 8:15.

The feature of this production in the beauty of the chorus. Men with homely faces, will be suddenly transformed into the most beautiful girls ever seen in this college. These include McBride, Amidon, Thatcher, Strong, Briggs, and Harold Briggs. The first of these has shown such grace that we would not be surprised to find him contract with Orpheum immediately after the production. As for Amidon, it may be said that he started off some what slowly but has now rounded into mid-season form and should make a big hit. Thatcher is a "thing of beauty" and ranks next to McBride in his grace. "Peanuts" Strong has a very bewitching manner about him which bids fair to turn the strongest woman hater. Hayes Briggs is good for a number of side issues and this coupled with his beauty should make him a big attraction.

Bob. Edgar, as Pete Sefton, has a voice which he promises will move the audience to no mean degree. Perry Greiner is a find in his line as no one ever expected he could come up to the stellar playing as he exibits in this show. Chest Nut is the name given to George Kief and he (always an obliging lad) fills this part in a natural way. Mitternwalluer, as a Swedish Sailor, handles that dialect well and this coupled with his size is due to make an immense impression on the audience. Ira Hicks, is a real farm lad, and displays all the comedy of

(Continued on page 3)

GERTRUDE KLEIN TELLS STORY OF WOMEN'S HALLS IN CHAPEL FRIDAY MORN

Gertrude Klein gave the history of the women's halls, Montgomery, Ticknor, and Bemis, Friday morning in Chapel. Before Bemis Hall was built, both Montgomery and Ticknor had dining rooms of their own, Miss Klein said.

Following is a part of her talk.

"Before Montgomery Hall was built the girls had been living wherever they could in the city. In 1888 the Hall was built with money given by the Women's Educational Society. The building was named after a sister of President Slocum. When it was built it had kitchens and a dining room.

"Ticknor Hall came in 1897. A dining room was established in that hall also, but the dining room in Montgomery was still continued by girls who were earning their way through college. Another residence hall was completed in 1907, and was named after one of the early instructors, Professor McGregor.

"President Solocum had long talked of an ideal dormitory for women on the campus of Colorado College. With

(Continued on page 4)

Mowry's
FROZEN DESERTS
Ice Crea min any form or flavor, suitable for any occasion.
Across
Phone 1184 From the Campus

THE EL PASO ICE & COAL COMPANY
107 E. Kiowa Phones 91 and 46

Public Garage
THE ADAMS MOTOR CO.
Marksheffel Building

Children's Hair-Cuts a Specialty
Barber Shop
ACACIA HOTEL
O. M. MOORE
formerly of College Barber Shop

The Graymoor Inn
25 North Tejon St.
We serve Breakfast, Luncheon and Evening Meal.
Confectionery, Ice Cream and Bakery Products
COMPARE OUR PRICES

KRANZ BARBER SHOP
216 East Pikes Peak Ave.
Vollmer Bldg.

Superior
DYEING AND CLEANING CO.
Ask about our club rates
DYEING, CLEANING AND PRESSING
Main 1364 129 North Tejon
C. O. HOBBS J. C. KEMPF

COLLEGE BOYS
We are always Clean and UP-TO-DATE
CAMPBELL'S BARBER SHOP
Twelve South Tejon Street

The College Barber Shop
Bruce, the Barber

THE EDWARD W. KENT REALTY CO.
Successors to Wills, Spackman & Kent
Real Estate, Insurance and Investments
Ground Floor Burns Bldg. Phone Main 350

"Say it with Flowers"
FROM
The Pikes Peak Floral Co.
104 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 599

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

KEITH CHICK, Acting Editor-in-Chief
412 N. Tejon.....Phone M. 2910
A. R. C. WARDWELL.....Manager
1117 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 2575

Fine Editor	Ira Hicks	C. Rice	Assistant Manager
Athletic Editor	Cecil Tait	A. Chapman	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Reith Strachan	Wm. Albert	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Danforth Hale	John Duniway	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Virginia Newman	J. Lawson	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Frances Tucker	L. Powell	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Suoma Leino	Brooks Brice	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Lorraine Moody	Bradley Kidder	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Zella Brown	Charles Wadell	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Winifred Moulton	Elwood Amos	Assistant Manager
Freshman Representative	Sam McCool		
Freshman Representative	Frank Waters		

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

Bruin Inn is a College Institution

It is significant that the Pikes Peak Chapter of the Colorado College Alumni choses Bruin Inn for their meeting place. Those older grads took advantage of the opportunity that is no less ours of enjoying our truly wonderful natural environment and found Bruin Inn the ideal consummation of the pleasant little hike up North Cheyenne Canon. Bruin Inn is part of the city park system, the resort itself is controlled by the park commission and regulated that we may be sure of a decent place to hold our parties in the mountains.

Formerly it was the custom of every fraternity to have at least one Bruin Inn party every semester. This proportion has fallen off considerably to the great loss of everyone concerned. No doubt a great part of the unpopularity of the Bruin Inn and other mountain resort parties is due to the restrictions under which the girls in the halls must find their amusement. By the time dinner has been served at Bruin it is time to leave in order that the girls from the halls may get in by ten o'clock. In contrast the requirements allow the girls to stay out till nearly eleven o'clock when they go to dances. Naturally dancing has gained in favor over hiking, there is not so much restriction on dancing.

Let us double the chaperone guard if necessary but let's have more wholesome hikes in the mountains we are privileged to live near and less of the artificial entertainments, so heavily subsidized by the present regulations.

To the Editor of the Tiger:

Regarding an editorial in your issue of May 16th., in which mention was made of the "Palmer collection of Indian relics," stating that it is "stored in the attic of Palmer Hall".

The collection, apparently referred to, has been displayed in cases along the north wall of the Museum for some years. It comprises both the Deane and Bixby collections which were purchased by General Palmer for the College nearly twenty years ago. The exhibit is well worth seeing as it contains some very rare specimens of Indian pottery, as well as stone hammers, skulls, grinding stones, and mummies; all coming from Cliff dwellings in Arizona and northern New Mexico. There is no exhibit "stored in the attic" although a few duplicates of the Bixby collection are kept in a closet adjoining the Museum.

Very truly yours,
W. W. Postelthwaite
Treasurer.

Aggie Hospitality.

The Colorado Agricultural College was host to all the institutions in the Rocky Mountain Conference last Saturday and they did themselves proud in their entertainment. Recognizing from the first that the track meet was not for them to win, they nevertheless staged that meet in a manner deserving the highest commendation.

The convention of editors and managers of the various publications of the Rocky Mountain schools was another example of mighty good entertaining. The delegates to this convention were housed and fed at the expense of the Aggies for the two days of the session. But leaving out the mercenary consideration of how much money's worth they gave, their courtesy and consideration for the visiting delegates was truly remarkable.

The entire Rocky Mountain Conference was the guest of the Aggies and the Aggies were true hosts. They showed themselves to be true sports and gentlemen. It is a pleasure to compete with such rivals, they are good losers. But the Aggies on many occassions shown themselves to be good winners as well. This proves their sportsmanship perhaps more thao the good losers trait. We have a healthy rivalry with Aggies. We like to play with them. They are not the kind to take their balt and bat and go home if we do not give them four strikes.

Free Lunch

Desks and tables all remind us
We are tired of chewing gum,
So we leave it there, behind us—
Help yourself—if you want some!
—Ex.

* * *

If I ask you, "Do you love me?"
I don't want ve · or prose;
No, I want something more expressive
In the wearing of a rose.

Don't sing in words of poets,
Nor crave I music of harp or lute,
But I would like to find expression
In your red lips rounded cute.
—Exp.

* * *

On a Sport

It's not because you're the prettiest guy
That makes you the best on the hill.
It's not because you always get by
At chapel, gym and drill
It's not because you're a runner
Or the best blamed singer in school
Nor is it because you're a gunner
Or can dive the length of the pool.
You may surpass all the others
When it comes to coverin' the court
But the reason is this, my brothers:
It's cause you're a darned good SPORT.—Student Life.

* * *

Hard

"Watch out, nigger. I'se hard. So hard I busts a buzz saw when I runs again' it."

"Huh! Call that hard? Why, I'se so hard I scratches the bath tub."—Anon.

* * *

She has a taste for whistling,
A taste that's not permissable.
But still I don't object to it
For that pucker is so kissable.

* * *

Hey diddle diddle!
This is the riddle,
When are we going to get tight?
The bootlegger's late,
We'll probably wait
The better part of the night.
—Gargoyle.

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus
OFFICIAL DISTRIBUTORS
C. C. TEXT BOOKS AND SUPPLIES
CASH FOR SECOND HAND BOOKS
Bring in your second hand books—Any kind. We will pay you cash for them.

QUALITY
—When you are entertaining you spare no pains in making sure that every detail is just right—When you order Barthel's Quality Ice Cream there's no doubt about it's goodness—
BARTHEL'S
131 North Tejon

Hiking
BAGS
BOOTS
CLOTHING
THE OUT WEST TENT & AWNING CO.
M. 1261 "The Sport Shop" 113 N. Tejon

Lobster Sardines
Pickles Sausage
Oysters Spaghetti
Swiss Cheese
Goulash Raviola
Chile-Con-Carne

These make up the usual Dutch lunch—but what will you serve to drink?
For years the host and hostess have been asking themselves that same question—especially whenever the occasion happens to be one of those cozy little after-theatre or "in-between-times" parties. Now, there is a ready answer—
Bevo
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
A BEVERAGE
This distinctively new creation in soft drinks is sparkling—snappy—delicious. It is healthful with the wholesomeness of the choicest cereals—appetizing with the bouquet and agreeable bitter tang which only choice hops can impart. It is sure to "hit the spot"—sure to encounter no prejudices.
Bevo—the all-year-'round soft drink

A Good Mixer
You will find Bevo—
In pasteurized bottles, hermetically patent-crowned—at inns, restaurants, department and drug stores, soda fountains, picnic grounds, baseball parks, dining cars, steamships and other places where refreshing beverages are sold.

Guard Against Substitutes
have the bottle opened in your presence, first seeing that the seal has not been broken, and that the crown top bears the Fox. Bevo is sold in bottles only—and is bottled exclusively by
ANHEUSER-BUSCH ST. LOUIS
15L

The Hospitality House
A PRIVATE HOME IN TOWN ESPECIALLY SUITABLE AS A PLACE FOR COLLEGE FOLK TO ENTERTAIN THEIR FRIENDS. PIANO AND PHONOGRAPH FOR DANCING.
PHONE M. 2978 105 W. CHEYENNE ROAD

Howard Barber Shop
19 East Bijou

The following poem by Herbert Edward Mierow (A. M., Colorado College, 1921) appears in THE PRINCETON ALUMNI WEEKLY for April 5, 1922:

Lines for the Memorial Room in Nassau Hall
By Herbert Edward Mierow '14

Their names are writ upon the marble wall
In simple golden letters, as their lives
Are blazoned on the page of history.

On either side the silent hall there hang
Two banners: one of orange and of black,
And one that burns with light of many stars.

The lonely campus nevermore, alas!
May listen to the music of their tread,
Old North looks down on other, younger sons.

And yet I know when Spring is here again
To touch the dogwood with her flowery wand,
When ancient elms rejoice in new-born leaves,
Like Princeton, growing old yet even young,
When Seniors sing again by Nassau Hall
Beneath the twilight crescent moon's soft light—
I know they shall return with phantom joy,
Return to hear once more the deathless song:

In praise of Old Nassau."
Let all with one accord rejoice,
Bid every care withdraw;
"Tune ev'ry heart and ev'ry voice,

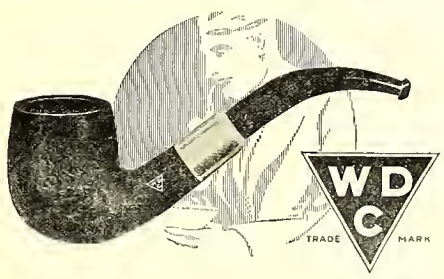
How care-free were their years of youth and strenght
In Princeton-town among the Gothic towers,
What time they learned the lore of Princeton men:
The high traditions they did not forget!

The fleeting years sped by on wings of joy
With song and revelry and solemn thought,
While daily deeper sank into their hearts
The love of Princeton, till the very word,
By magic of its sound, could conjure up
All beauty from the phantom shores of thought.

Now they have vanished from the quiet town:
They are but names that sparkle on the wall—
Such names, whose fame shall never pass away!
For they shall live in timeless memory
When mighty stones have crumbled into dust,
While Princeton men still sing to Old Nassau,
And strive to live as these so nobly died,
For Old Nassau and for their native land!

May 22, 1922.

Patronize Tiger Advertisers



A PIPE'S the thing with men. Under the spell of W D C Pipes men relax, fagged brains are relieved. The specially seasoned genuine French briar breaks in sweet and mellow. It will not crack or burn through. The W D C Triangle on the bowl is your guarantee. Ask any good dealer.

WM. DEMUTH & CO., NEW YORK
WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF FINE PIPES

IXL IT IS GOOD BUTTER
Ask Your Grocer

The Platte-Cascade Filling Station
CASCADE AVENUE AT PLATTE

ANNOUNCEMENT SPREAD IN BEMIS MONDAY NIGHT

A dinner party was held Monday night in Bemis dining room at which the engagement of Eleanor Henaghen and Frank Briggs was announced. The table was prettily decorated with the Phi Delt colors, blue and white.

The guests and hostesses were: Mrs. W. T. Williamson, Erma Patten, Lorena Berger, Reta Fist, Alberta Matteson, Georgia Allen, Ruth Williamson, Janet McKendrie, Ruth Espy, Elizabeth Knox, Alice Sweet, Lucille Lilyard, Eunice Scribner, Tillie Vincent, Dorothy McClean, Frances Miller, and Kathleen McKee.

Prof. SKIDMORE ENTERTAINS GIRLS

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the year was a buffet supper given on Sunday nite at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Skidmore, honoring the Junior and Senior feminine French majors.

The guests numbered eighteen, Mr. Latimore assisting the host to prevent the party from being one of women only.

The hostess was assisted in serving by Miss Landers, Jean Kirby, and Frances Tucker.

C CLUB SHOW

(Continued from page 1)

such a character. Carl Brumfield as a college professor, lives up to such a reputation by his "absent-mindedness" on all occassions. Jackson is another in whom grace abounds. He also has the advantage of a perfectly good smile. Lyles, as young Edsel, shows timidity to the nth degree in his conversations with the flapper. Russell Hunter is one of the real stars of the production and depicts the modern flapper in a most admirable way. May Queens may come and May Queens may go but Eddie Mayer will remain May Queen long after the production. Red Amos, the imported creole from the swamps of Florida, will take even the most ardent lovers of the South back to its native swamps. Russ Carter is another dark horse who is bound to finish with a burst of speed. Hinton, as cannibal chief shows natural ability. Crowder and Amos, as his attendents, in everyday life are well suited for the jobs. Bob McIlvaine, as Dr. Good, is also another typical prof.

The play opens in the Galabot fraternity house on the college campus. The announcement is made that the college baseball team is to play a series of games in Japan. While enroute the ship is wrecked and the college outfit is cast up on a desert island in the South Pacific, which is considerably outside the three mile limit. They are rescued thru the coincidence of encountering a college professor on the island, who is there on a zoological expedition.

The cast follows:

Pete Sefton	Bob. Edgar
Jim Caslin	Perry Greiner
Chest Nut	Geo. Kief
Don Rogers	a Swedish Sailor
Merwin Mittenwallner	
Ed Diggs	Ira Hicks
Dr. Dashaway	Carl Brumfield
Larry Graham	John B. Jackson
Edsel Henry	Albert Lyles
Violet	Harold Briggs
Belva Dere	Russ Hunter
Constance Dashaway	Eddie Mayer
A creole	Ellwood Amos
Chuck Long	Russ Carter
Cannibal Chief	Curtis Hinton
His attendants	Robert Crowder
and Ellwood Amos.	
Dr. Good	Bill Robert McIlvaine

Chorus

Amidon, Thatcher, Strong, Briggs and McBride.

Ian McKenzie is manager of the production and deserves a world of credit. His assistants include Stew Armit, Chuck Ball, and Rob't Burghart. The property man is Defries. The play was written by William Tway and is surely a clever sheet. Songs were written by Bradley Kidder and his assistants who include Russ Hunter Edgar Howbert, and Iam MacKenzie.

INFORMATION FOR FRESHMEN AND OTHERS

Complied by A. Loonatick.

One line was omitted in last weeks whoamdemguys, there should have been:— AND JAMES A PHI PSI FROM MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

If some girls used paint some boys would sure have painter's colic to-day.

Every man has the cigars coming from "Slant", and with every cigar goes a draft on "Frenchie".

What is the use of arguing when you know nothing.

Something happened last Thursday that proves beyond a doubt that spring is here.

Only seven more days of school, who ever is sorry stand on their heads.

A wise old professor at one time said that it was the height of ill manners to use big words, that no one else is able to under stand.

The class in structural geology departed a litle bit from mapping of formations, and the study of rock ot quitar la vida de, crotalo: (Crotalus atrox o e Crotalus confluentus) la Sabado pasada.

Julian Entlige has nothing on several members of the cast in "Outside the Three Mile Limit".

Many was the girl that envied "Frenchie" Eleanor Josephine Henaghan yesterday morning at chapel time.

✣ ✣ ✣

Steve: Going to pass solid geometr?

Brodie: It will pass me like a freight train does a tramp.

✣ ✣ ✣

Bill: Say where are you going?
Gus: Out to look for myself.
Bill: Unk.
Gus: And when I come back I will probably found out that I have just returned.

✣ ✣ ✣

Ancient History Terms

I shall be sorry when school is over. The state of Colorado is dry. Foundation will be laid for a new building this week. Any seconds on goldfish? (We hope it is a dead language.) Good bye, good luck, God bless you.

✣ ✣ ✣

Betty: Say kid, what was that favorite expression of P. T. Barnum's ?

Rose: Look in the mirror honey and see proof of the fact that history repeats itself.

✣ ✣ ✣

Hiram: Come out of the gutter, Si!

Si: When I do Goofanightus, I shall drag you out by the hair.

✣ ✣ ✣

We have heard of many absent minded acts but the fellow who gets up before daylight on Sunday morning in order that he may go fishing, has them all beat.

✣ ✣ ✣

WHOOZTHEGUY

When you hear of his home town, you sigh and say oh my,

What a "hell's half acre" that place is. But little girl do not forget that most beautiful flower,

Blooms and wastes its fragrance on the desert air.

He has had a lot of hard luck due to a few hurry up jobs that he has had.

But he was up and smiling and daring them to give him another.

He had only one thing left for him, old Charley from his home town shure stayed with him last year.

If you do not believe me ask Spencer Scribner.

Now this fellow is a bright sort of of chap and dares all of his profs to argument.

But if you want a fellow to stay with you and cuss the blues with you.

Just pick out "Finn" Eino Leino, and he will stay with you until..... well you know the rest.

(Origionally thought out by the Tiger office claw.)

✣ ✣ ✣

Girl at dinner: Say, you have a huge appetite!

Other in grieved tones: Why, that's only my first second helping.

College Bakery
Opposite Campus
Lunches put up and served.
Open Sundays.
Phone M. 1317-J J. E. Mark

INSURE
IN SURE
INSURANCE

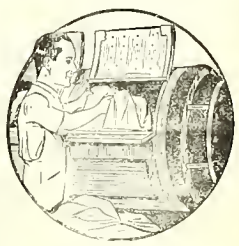
THE CHAS. T. FERTIG INSURANCE & INVESTMENT CO.
109 E Kiowa
Colorado Springs, Colorado

Chas. P. Bennett, President — H. N. Shellenberger, Vice President
The Bennett - Shellenberger Realty Company
Real Estate and Loans, Insurance

If its Cleaning and Pressing
You will want the best
✣ ✣ ✣
Coutures
Phone 1288

A Kodak Enlargement of one of your Hiking trip pictures will make a nice room decoration. We can make it any size you say, Carbon, Sepia or Hand colored.
Stewart Bros.

Order Milk, Cream and Butter from Us—
Main 442
Sinton Dairy Co.



THEY COME OUT WHITE

Send your linens and other clothes to us as soiled as you like — they will come back to you snow white. Our laundry methods insure clean clothes, and clothes free from rips and tears and loose buttons. Care is our watchword as much as cleanliness. We invite our customers and the public generally to see for themselves the perfection of our process.

The Pearl Laundry
The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap
329-331 N. TEJON ST.
Phones M. 1085-1086

GERTRUDE KKLEIN
(Continued from page 1)

the gift of J. M. Bemis, this residence was built and opened in 1908. Besides the rooms for the women students it contains a large dining room, a commons room, a theater, and offices for the Dean of Women. At this time the dining rooms of Montgomery and Ticknor were stopped. Many architects have said of Bemis Hall that it is one of the best residence halls in the country."

ROCKY MT. PRESS
(Continued from page 1)

Constitution of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association

ART 1. The purpose of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association shall be to establish an intercollegiate news service among the colleges and universities of the Rocky Mountain section; to promote closer cooperation among the several college publications in this region, and, finally, to unite with the Western Inter-Collegiate Press Association.

ARTICLE 2 . CONVENTIONS: Conventions shall be held in the spring of each year as soon after the annual elections as possible.

The number of delegates shall be determined by the institution holding the convention, but it shall be the spirit of the association to have as many delegates present as possible.

Each institution shall be entitled to one vote provided they have representatives present.

The place of the convention shall be elected from the editors-elect for the following year.

The other editors shall form an executive council to the president.

In case of the graduation or culmination of office of the editors, the new editors shall assume the responsibility with the association.

The president shall have the power to appoint a Secretary-Treasurer and all other officers that he may deem necessary, preferably from his own institution.

The president shall appoint the Advertising Syndicate managers to handle national advertising. Business manager of each inst. advisory board.

Article 4 AMENDMENTS:

This constitution may be amended by a two thirds vote of the institutional delegates at any time.

ARTICLE 5. DIVISIONS, ETC.

There shall exist in this organization a News Service Division, a Magazine Division, and an Advertising Syndicate.

There shall be a general news editor to perform the various duties of the service for each institution.

A mutual semi-weekly mail service shall exist between the members of this association.

A membership fee of $3.00 per annum shall be required of each institution.

SUMMER SCHOOL
(Continued from page 1)

The tuition fee for the summer course is $6.00 for each credit hour. Thus for a single course carrying the hours credit, the fee would be $18.00.

It is imperative that all students who expect to attend, enroll as soon as possible with the Professor, as courses will not be given if there is not a sufficient number registered.

She: "And you'll be true to me while I'm away?"

He: "Yes, but don't be away too long."

Jester.

* * * *

"So she didn't accept you when you proposed?"

"Sure she did."

"But you said she threw you down.

"She did, and held me there till I gave her the ring."

Real.

Telephone Main 577—The Coal Phone
The Pikes Peak Fuel Co.
125 E. Pikes Peak Avenue

BAIR IN CHAPEL
(Continued from page 1)

cities have done for their schools.

"I have a double purpose in speaking to you this morning. In the first place about thirty-three per cent of you are citizens of this city and it is important that I should speak about this crisis of the school system.

"Turn your own mind a few minutes to the dignity of public school education and particularly to public school administration as a life work. With France and Germany having a longer school day and longer school week and longer school year, it is very necessary that college men and women should think of this problem of administration. I want people to consecrate their lives to this profession of human engineering.

"Every school system is based upon four corner-stones: (1) An intelligent and enlightened public opinion; (2) a carefully selected staff; (3) the force of the school upon the people of the city; (4) the school plant.

"The last is where we have the greatest trouble here. I am going to try to answer three questions which might be brought up about it. What is the need of the Colorado Springs children? What is our ability to pay? What is the plan?

"In twenty years 3000 children have been added to the total enrollment. During the last five years we have added 2000 children which is one third of the enrollment, and during that time we have not added a single classroom. Many of our classes have forty or fifty students in them, and even the angel Gabriel could not teach forty squirming, spit-ball artists. We have children preparing lessons to the noise of dish-washing and the smell of soup.

"The second question also can be answered on the basis of pure facts. Charts show that we have more money than most of the other cities in Colorado. In a list of sixteen paying money for schools, Colorado Springs has twelfth place. We have scarcely increased the expenditures since the war, while other cities have increased them enormously.

"We are today asking for an annex to contain two gymnasiums and a large study hall. This will take care of the difficulty until the high school building falls down, which I hope will occur within a reasonable time. Finally we are asking for three junior high schools. This project is not new. The junior high school is the only thing if you want to save children instead of money."

TRACK
(Continued from page 1)

tain Mal Graham and Francis MacDougall were the class of the conference. Pat Patterson ran a wonderful race with Lindsey of Utah in the 440 and was only defeated by a yard. Carter and Sewell of C. C. and Anderson of Utah tied for second place in the pole vault.

The relay race was easily the best race of the day in which the Tiger runners showed their superiority over the field.

MacTavish started the race for C. C. and ran a good heat, Hamilton held his own as second runner and kept an even break, the Tigers however showed a tendency to lose time in changing sticks. This was the case when Patterson started the finish with a nine yard loss which he made up for in a brilliant sprint during the last 220 yards.

The lists of events was as follows:

100-Yard dash — Willard, State; Naylor, State; Graham, Tigers; Smith Utah. Time, :10.3.

Mile run — Wakefield, Grigham Young. university; Hart, Utah Aggies; Bunney, Montana State; Smith, State. Time, 4:36.1.

120-Yard high hurdles — Croft, Utah Aggies; Zanoni, State; Sears, State; Lyles, Tigers. Time, :16.3.

440-Yard dash — Lindsey, Utah Aggies; Patterson, Tigers; Hutton, Utah; Cain, Utah. Time, :52.

Broad jump — Willard, State; West, Utah Aggies; Jenkins, State; MacTavish, Tigers. Distance, 21 feet, 8¾ inches.

"Did you see May?"

"May who?"

"Mayonnaise."

"No; she was dressing."

—Illinois Techonograph.

Two mile run—Hart, Utah Aggies; Morton, Utah Aggies; Lewis, State; Brickler, State. Time, 10:19.2. (Record is 10:18 by Hall, C. C.)

Pole vault — Wright, Brigham Young university; Sewell, Tigers; Carter, Tigers; Anderson, Utah. (Last three tied for second.) Height, 11 feet.

High jump — Cates, Montana State; Croft, Utah Aggies; Sears, State; Carhart, D. U. (Carhart and Sears tied for third.) Height, 5 feet, 7 inches.

220-yard low hurdles — Harsh, D. U.; M. MacDougall, Tigers; Blair, State; Mortenson, Utah Aggies. Time, :27.1.

Half-mile run—Hart, Utah Aggies; Patten, State; Markham, Brigham Young university; Wakefield, Brigham Young university. Time 2:3 3-5. (Record is 2 minutes flat, held by Jamison, Utah university.)

220-Yard dash — Willard, State; Naylor, State; F. MacDougall, Tigers; Graham, Tigers. Time, :23 flat.

Shot Put — Platt, D. U.; Mouth, State; Partridge, Brigham Young university; Lithrich, Mines. Distance, 40 feet, 7 inches.

Discuss — Platt, D. U.; Keim, State; Lovesee, Colorado Aggies; Maeser, Brigham Young university. Distance, 127 feet, 11 7-8 inches.

Javelin — Anderson Utah; Croft, Utah Aggies; Brown, Colorado Aggies; Fawcett, Tigers. Distance, 162 feet, 11½ inches. (New record.) Old record was held by Crandall of State, 157 feet, 1 inch.

Relay race won by Colorado College (MacTavish, Hamilton, Nichols and Patterson). Time, 3:31.4.

SENIOR PLAY
(Continued from page 1)

All the boxes have been taken and Alpha Kakka Psi, the business fraternity, will hold its formal function that night. Letters have been sent to some two hundred patronesses and the sale of at least two floors is practically assured.

Announcement will be made later as to the date for making reservations at the box office of the Burns on the second half of the combination C Club Senior Play rate ticket.

MAY FESTIVAL
(Continued from page 1)

dance together. Distant Thunder is heard and lightning appears. The startled spirits shrink back to their homes in the tree trunks. Lightning plays wildly about the forest, then strikes a tall tree. Fire spirits rush forth spreading from tree to tree and leaping gaily upward, Thunder still threatens and Wind rushes in fanning the flames to increased activity, but brings the rain clouds to the forest's aid. The fire is gradually quelled as the clouds descend, then vanishes entirely, leaving a troop of Raindrops dancing gleefully. Young trees gradually appear to replenish the forest growth.

Encouraged by the Raindrops, the Spirits of New Growth venture out farther and farther. The Little People frolic in the woods once more and all join in a happy reawaking of the forest life.

The girls taking leading parts are:

Will o' the Wisp	Clara Vorrieter
Thunder	Florence Lawson
Ligthning	Ruth Edwards
Wind	Eleanor Bartlett
Leader of the Evergreens	Dorothy Nyhus
Leader of the New Growth	Marian Little

Girls who are working just as hard to make the festival a success are the chairmen of the following committees:

Costume	Ernestine Randolph
Property	Alice Trumbell
Advertising	Mildred Rule
Supper	Miriam Ellsworth
Tickets	Roxanna Jackson
Program	Margaret Morris

These girls all have ability and are working hard under the able leadership of Miss Eleanor Bartlett.

Another important thing is the fact that dinner will not be served at Bemis on the evening of May 27 and the hall girls will pay only 10 cents for their dinner in the jungle. It will cost everyone else 35 cents which is very reasonable considering the quality of the supper.

Admission to the May Fete will be 50 cents for townspeople and 25 cents for all high school and grade pupils.

The patronesses are: Mesdames A. E. Carlton, Horace G. Lunt, William J. Potter, Allen T. Gunnell, C. C. Hamlin, J. Arthur Connell, Francis Gilpin, Victor Hugerford, Arthur Bartlett, William Vance, Willis Armstrong, Lucy Phinney, W. S. Jackson, Jr., David Mahem, Eliza M. Swift, Francis D. Pastorious, Manley Ormes, James P. Baxter, E. B. Sargent, Loring Lennox, James Mc Murtry Katherine Mowry, Arthur G. Sharp, H. Howard Brown, Justus R. Friedline, C. C. Morr I. G. Dern, I. D. Weir, Sidney Bartlett, and Arthur N. Taft.

One Dollar

buys a good quality Munsingwear athletic union suit that is cut to fit you, a garment you'll enjoy wearing these warm days.

Robbins ON THE CORNER

Tejon and Colorado Avenue

Gifts that Last

Jewelry and Silverware

C. F. Arcularius
Jeweler 9 South Tejon St.

Wood's Beauty Shop

We wish to announce that we have secured the services of Miss Ellis, formerly of Long Beach, California, an experienced operator in all branches of Beauty culture.

The Wood Drug Co.
18 N. Tejon. Main 491

Cossitt Dining Hall

THETA SIGMA PI

The most HELPFUL organization on the campus.

Helpful because every membership carries a BOARD JOB.

Its growth depends upon the PATRONAGE extended Cossitt.

WEEKLY RATE $7.25
Credit for Single Meals.

HELP IT GROW!!

COBURN LIBRARY

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Volume XXIV | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1922 | Number 58

OUTSIDE THREE MILE LIMIT TONIGHT

MITTERWALLNER HEADS "C" CLUB NEXT YEAR

Park Chosen Treasurer; Francis Ryan Secretary Thursday Morning

At a short meeting of the C Club yesterday morning the following officers were elected for the year 1922-23.

President—Merwin Mittenwallner.
Secretary—Francis Ryan.
Treasurer—James Park.

Mitterwallner was chosen all conference tackle in football last year. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and began his college career at the University of Colorado.

Francis Ryan is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and made his letter in basketball last season. His home is in Colorado Springs.

James Park is a track man and a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Schedule of Final Exams

Second Semester 1922
Saturday, June 3
8:00 A. M.

Civil 1, French 2a, 2c, 2d.

Saturday, June 3
10:30 A. M.

Phys. 4, Fren. 5, Mus. 3, Hist. 9.

Monday, June 5
8:00 A. M.

Art 7, Bus. 9, 16, 13, Chem. 5, Educ. 13, Eng. 1e, 2c, 18, 41b, Lat. 2, Math. 2f, 3d, 3e, 3f, P. Sci. 1a.

Monday, June 5
10:30 A. M.

Biol. 34, Bus. 12, Chem. 6a, Econ. 9, Eng. 1a, 1j, 198, 41b, Hist. 2, Lat. 1, Math. 3g, 5a, 5b.

Monday, June 5
1:45 P. M.

Span. 1a, 1b, 1c, 1d, 1e, 1f.

Tuesday, June 6
8:00 A. M.

Art 2, Bus. 6, 10, Chem. 16, Econ. 1, Educ. 14, Eng. 1f, 1i, 40, Lat. 1, Math. 2c, 8, Phys. 2, P. Sci. 3.

Tuesday, June 6
10:30 A. M.

Bible 11, Biol. 1, Bib. 32, Bus. 7, Econ. 44, Eng. 1x, Germ. 1, Hist. 10, 46, Lat. 6, Math. 26, 3a, 3h, Phil. 4a.

(Continued on page 4)

Deaths by Drowning Doubled One Season by New Bathing Dress —Longfellow.

Commodore W. H. Longfellow, representative of the American Red Cross, spoke Wednesday in Chapel on the subject "Saving of Life." In a breezy talk which netted him a laugh every minute he gave a number of interesting and important facts about swimming and life saving in water.

"A small boy in a school that I visited the other day looked at me and said in a whisper, 'That guy aint long, he's thick.' But I have material here for almost any lenght. It is just a question of redistribution.

"The Red Cross has been carrying on a drive to make everybody a swimmer. Before the war, in 1913, the deaths by drowning doubled in one

(Continued on page 4)

THUNDER, LIGHTNING WIND AND RAIN READY FOR MAY FESTIVAL

May Queen Will Be Crowned in Jungle Tomorrow With Great Ceremony

Everything is set for the May Festival. Thunder, Lightning, Wind and Rain are ready to descend upon the forest tree—oh my! not the real elements but pretty college girls who by their interpretive dancing will make you really see the storm.

The girls are working hard under the direction of Miss Eleanor Davis every afternoon to add the finishing touches to one of the best pageants ever presented in the jungle.

Striking posters have been made by Leslie Green, Ruth Willinmson, Eliza-Leslie Green, Ruth Williamson, Eliza-are on display in the windows of the Colorado Sporting Goods Company, McRae's Restaurant and Thorntons Clothing Co.

Kathleen Mc Kee made the large banner poster featured in the Chapel skit Thursday. Edith Miller managed the stunt.

After the snappy talk given in chapel Thursday by Miss Thelma Bradley, every C. C. student should see the May Fete. Even Jack Dern has been heard to complain of spring fever.

One thing is certain—those who are working for the greatest success of the festival are far from having spring fever. Ernestine Randolph, Alice Trumbull, Mildred Rule, Mirian Ellsworth, Roxanna Jackson and Mar-

(Continued on page 4)

KIDDER AND GREINER GETS 1924 NUGGET JOBS

Bradley Kidder was elected Editor and Perry Greiner Manager of the 1924 Nugget at a meeting of the Sophomore class held in the pit Thursday at 12:30.

When the president of the class called for nominees for the editor-in-chief, Russell Hunter and Bradley Kidder were named. Bradley Kidder was elected by a vote of 30 to 26.

Mr. Kidder is from Denver and is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is one of the assistant managers of this year's Tiger, and has assisted in editing several fraternity papers.

Perry Greiner was elected as business manager defeating Robert Burghart. Greiner is also from Denver and is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He was an assistant manager of the Nugget this year.

Russel Hunter and Elizabeth Brown were chosen for the associate editors. Miss Brown is from Denver and is a member of the Hypatia society. Russell Hunter is a Colorado Springs man and a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, and was an assistant manager of this year's Nugget.

Ed Patterson was elected as the athletic manager. He is member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and is a four letter man.

(Continued on page 4)

Left to right—Peanuts Strong, Robert Edgar, George Thatcher, Merwin Mitterwallner, Albert Amidon, and, lower, Micky McBride.

PROFESSOR ALBRIGHT SAYS ENROLLMENT IN SUMMER COURSES SHOULD BE MADE NOW

Those Planning Definitely Upon Summer Courses Should Communicate at Once With the Instructors Concerned

From several more or less responsible sources comes the information that students are intending to take summer work in Colorado College. As yet, however, so few have enrolled in state what classes will be formed. This makes it difficult to prepare a schedule, and impossible for doubtful candidates to make their selections.

Those planning definitely upon summer courses should communicate at once with the instructors concerned. Just as soon as five sign upfor a course they and the instructor will set a convenient period, preferably 8—9:30, 9:30—11, or 11—12:30, if given in the morning. The scheduling and announcing of this course will make it easier for all concerned, even for those in doubt, to make their arrangements regarding both this course and some other course or outside duties. Even those who are somewhat uncertain about their plans will help by reporting soon to their respective instructors. A frank statement will mislead nobody. If eight or ten students plan upon the same course, but not with absolute certainty, there will exist reasonable grounds for scheduling it.

If the whole matter of enrolling in summer courses is put off until Monday, June 19, most students will then be disappointed. Some course which they have counted upon will be withdrawn for lack of five students. Plans will be disarranged. Snap decisions will be made. The summer studying may be abandoned in many cases. Even if as many students present theemselves on June 19 as sanguine predict (and sanguine people are usually wrong) one to three days will be wasted getting started. Each period costs a student fifty cents, and he can't afford to waste it.

As an illustration consider Math. 1, the most popular(?) of those I am offering. Only three students have indicated ability to agree upon a time for the recitations. If no others want the course it will probably not be given. Hence it will be helpful for these three to know by June 1, if possible, what to expect.

Report to Mr. Daehler, Mr. Latimer, or Mr. Albright, members of the Summer Courses Committee, or to the instructor offering the course.

Guy H. Albright.

Cherrington Tells of Good Work of Stud. Friendship Fund

Mr. B. M. Cherington of the Denver Y. M. C. A. spoke Tuesday in Chapel on the Estes Park Conference. The spoke of the hope of Europe being placed on the students of the universities who are undergoing all kinds of hardship to get an education.

(Continued on page 2)

Report of W. A. A. at Women's Meeting After Chapel Thurs.

After Chapel yesterday the women had a special meeting under the direction of Eleanor Bartlett, president of the W. A. A.

She gave a brief outline of the association's activities for the past year, including the treasurer's report and the presntation of letters.

Her first announcement was that hiking was made a recognised sport this year, hikes being taken every two weeks, with an average attendance of twenty-three.

The Treasurer's report included money spent for a drinking fountain, cups, pails, spoons for hikes, the medicine chest, last year's tennis cup, a representative sent to the Boulder conference, Nugget picture, and gym materials, totaling $137.71 paid out, and leaving a balance of $165.89 with a few more expenses yet to be cared for.

(Continued on page 2)

C CLUB OFFERS MOST FINISHED MUSICAL COMEDY YET STAGED

Five Big Acts With Lots of Fun Will Treat Full House Tonight

Tonight in Perkins Hall will be staged the much talked of C Club musical comedy, "Outside the Three Mile Limit".

After tonight the play will only exist as a memory. But it will be a memory never to be forgotten by the present student body. The students during the rest of the year will be wending their way toward Chapel, whistling and singing some of the most catchy and snappy songs ever heard. They will be tripping across the campus in such dizzy steps as to transform Colorado College into a dancing school. It will be difficult for any of the students to regard Hinton, Crowder, and Amos with any kind of a feeling except the most horrible fear. Russ Hunter for many weeks after the show will be besieged by young college men in search of a real date. Carl Brumfield will be going around the campus with an absent minded look on his face and many of the students will be mistaking him for some college professor for many days to come. These will be only a few of the fondest memories that the greatest of all musical comedies will impress no those who are fortunate enough to witness it.

Students who were here last year long remember "Hitchy Kow." With

(Continued on page 4)

AMIDON ELECTED CAPTAIN 1923 BASEBALL TEAM

Al Amidon, junior and a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity was elected last Wednesday to captain the Tiger baseball team next year. Amidon has played third base for the Black and Gold for the past two seasons and is considered the class of the conference third base men. He is one of the most consistent batters on the team, besides being a whirlwind in the field.

(Continued on page 4)

Classical Club's Latin Plays Well Received in Stadium Saturday

The two Latin plays, presented by the Classical Club, on Saturday afternoon, May 20, in Cossitt Stadium, were well attended and much appreciated.

The first play was "Pyramus et Thisbe", a Latin translation of the famous interlude in "A Midsummer Night's Dream". This was acted in true burlesque style, and seldom has suicide been made more ludicrous and enjoyable. The make-up of the players was highly ingenious. The lion though diminutive, was furry and ferocious. Moon arrayed in a bright yellow gown carried an electric flash-

(Continued on page 4)

Mowry's
FROZEN DESERTS
Ice Crea min any form or flavor, suitable for any occasion.
Across
Phone 1181 From the Campus

Children's Hair-Cuts a Specialty
Barber Shop
ACACIA HOTEL
O. M. MOORE
formerly of College Barber Shop

The Graymoor Inn
25 North Tejon St.
We serve Breakfast, Luncheon and Evening Meal.
Confectionery, Ice Cream and Bakery Products
COMPARE OUR PRICES

CUSTOM TAILORED SUITS
at Special prices for your graduation $50.00, $55.00, $60.00. Custom Tailored Suits are made in our own shops and not sent out of town to be made-to-measure.
We give you better work and fit as we make up all material by hand.
The newest novelties for your inspection.
We also feature Cleaning Pressing and Repairing of Ladies and Gents Clothes and would be pleased to have our wagon call.
TOM HOWLAND
Telephone Main 1209
204 North Tejon Street

COLLEGE BOYS
We are always Clean and UP-TO-DATE
CAMPBELL'S BARBER SHOP
Twelve South Tejon Street

The College Barber Shop
Bruce, the Barber

Graduation Cards
---Embossed Stationery
Gowdy Printing and Engraving Company
21 N. Tejon Phone 87

KRANZ BARBER SHOP
216 East Pikes Peak Ave.
Vollmer Bldg.

"Say it with Flowers"
FROM
The Pikes Peak Floral Co.
104 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 599

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

KEITH CHICK, Acting Editor-in-Chief
412 N. Tejon..... Phone M. 2910
A. R. C. WARDWELL.....Manager
1117 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 2575

Line Editor	Ira Hicks	C. Rice	Assistant Manager
Athletic Editor	Cecil Talt	A. Chapman	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Keith Strachen	Wm. Albert	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Danforth Hale	John Dunlway	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Virginia Newman	J. Lawson	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Frances Tucker	L. Powell	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Sunna Leino	Brooks Brice	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Lorraine Moody	Bradley Kidder	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Zella Brown	Charles Wadell	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Winifred Moulton	Elwood Amos	Assistant Manager
Freshman Representative	Sam McCool		
Freshman Representative	Frank Waters		

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

College Men Are Not Dependable.

The charge is often made and is well supported, that college men are not dependable. They think of themselves first and their employer last. If a college man has another engagement he will not always inform his boss before he takes a day off. It makes no difference to him how much his employer will lose by his action, he does what suits him best.

While these charges are not true of all college men, yet they are true of enough of them to make it hard for the rest to get employment. Each individual man should feel that he is a representative of all college men when has goes out on a job. If the work does not satisfy him he may give his employer sufficient notice and move on, but while he is working for that man let him work for that man's interest. He has contracted his services to him and if the pay is not sufficient it is the poorest kind of business to attempt to give poor service to make up for poor pay.

Give the employer the best you have. If the pay is not sufficient for that kind of service strike him for a raise. If he does not feel that the work deserves the additional pay, give him sufficient notice and find another job. It is unfair to yourself and the man who hires you to cut down your production in proportion to your idea of what the wages pay for. When a man buys your time and energy give him the best you have. When another man is looking for someone to work for him he does not consider what your wages are, he looks at the work you are doing.

EMPLOYERS BUY THE BEST YOU HAVE, IT'S UP TO YOU TO DELIVER THE GOODS.

Esther Hadden and Dorothy Rodell Win Athenian Debate

Last Wednesday, Athenian members enjoyed an interesting and instructive debate by the pledges on the question, Resolved: "That the Coal Strike of April 1, 1922 is justifiable." The Misses Betty Brown and Katherine Burns took the affirmative side of the question and the Misses Esther Hadden and Dorothy Rodell the negative. The judges decision was 2 to 1 in favor of the negative.

On next Wednesday the election of officers for the first semester will take place fo'lowing the election, the Senior members will be the guests of the other members at a picnic supper.

CHERRINGTON
(Continued from page 1)

"Just about a year ago I sat in a large European University talking with a much beloved professor, and he told me that a year before when he was leaving his lecture room one day a number of students wandered in and stayed there. Late that night when the building was locked up the janitor found the men still there and put them out. The professor had investigated the matter and found that 1500 students of the university were too poor to rent a room and had to sleep in the parks and railroad stations.

"I went into a large cement room about as large as this hall. Many students lived in it together. On a table I saw a loaf of black, rye bread. This meant breakfast and lunch for them every day.

"Into this university came men and women from America. They brought with them food and clothing which could be bought for less than cost. They brought housing and medical supplies.

"So much good will has been developed over there on account of this service that it has seemed wise that it be capitalized. A pilgrimage of American students will visit Europe and these universities during the summer. Fifty students are going; ten were assigned to the western states. All but one have been decided upon, and I sincerely hope you can supply this one from your own college. I think I know the man that ought to go, and I hope you can find him and make him go."

Mr. Cherrington, however, failed to name the man.

WOMEN'S MEET
(Continued from page 1)

A resume of the awards given this year was presented, including those left from last year. The greatest award possible is the C. C. given to the higest 10 per cent. of all girls qualifying in gym work hygiene, interest, scholastic ability, etc. Those to whom the C. C. was awarded this spring were: Helen Brown, Margaret Ellis, Gladys Kinsman, Alice Trumbull, Elizabeth Clark, Marion Little, Christine Miller, Edith Miller, and Edna Theobold.

ALAS! HELEN!

Oh, Helen, with your Titian hair,
What spirit in you thwarts me
When my timid soul exhorts me
To adore you standing there?

Your heart is squeezed by some grim hand
Which leaves you void of feeling—
Else my tender gaze, appealing,
Could have made you understand.

Each time I meet your startled eyes,
I look to see love dawning there—
But only find your friendly stare,
And hope within me dies.

OI YOI!

✣ ✣ ✣

A Gloomy Report

"Dad, can you sign your name with your eyes shut?"

"Certainly....."

"Well, then shut your eyes and sign my report card."

—U. N. M.

✣ ✣ ✣

Some lawyers are so energetic they perform a double duty. They get into congress and the State legislature and help make laws, and then aid their clients to evade them.

—U. N. M.

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus
OFFICIAL DISTRIBUTORS
C. C. TEXT BOOKS AND SUPPLIES
CASH FOR SECOND HAND BOOKS
Bring in your second hand books—Any kind. We will pay you cash for them.

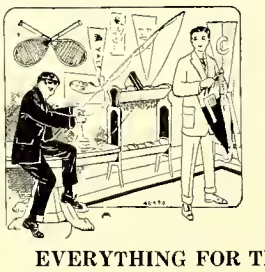
The Craftwood Shops
BURNS BUILDING
Distinctive Gifts for Graduation
Prices to Suit Every Purse

QUALITY
—When you are entertaining you spare no pains in making sure that every detail is just right—When you order Barthel's Quality Ice Cream there's no doubt about it's goodness—
BARTHEL'S
131 North Tejon

LXL IT IS GOOD
BUTTER
Ask Your Grocer

Women's Smart Strap Pumps for Dress or Sports Wear
—we are now showing a charming array of spicy-color-combination in these popular sandal type pumps.
They express the latest ideas of fashion and set new value standards—
Drop in at Vorhes before the school year closes and let us show you the footwear and hosiery styles you will want—
Vorhes
SHOES THAT SATISFY
22 S. TEJON ST.

For the Commencement Gift
ONE OF STANDLEY'S CAMERA ART PICTURES
COLORED IN OIL OR WATER COLOR OR PLAIN
IN GRAY OR SEPIA—ALL PRICES
Standley Photographs
224 No. Tejon St.



Tested Fish Tackle
Time and again fishermen have told us that the satisfaction they get from the use of our Fishing Tackle makes it the best investment they ever made. Our tackle is all guaranteed.
EVERYTHING FOR THE SPORTSMAN
The Out West Tent & Awning Co.
M. 1261 F. E. Kohler, Manager
113 N. Tejon B. D. Fletcher, Sportsman

'24 '23 '25 '26

Which will next year's captain wear?

IT DOESN'T need much wisdom to predict that next year's nine will be captained by a '23 man or maybe a '24 man.

This is no affront to underclassmen. Years of steady plugging must go before you can handle the man-sized responsibility of running a team.

That this is just, seniors will be the first to assert. They have seen how well it works for team and college. Then let the seniors keep this point of view, for soon they will find how closely the principle applies to themselves in the business world.

Captains of industry are not made overnight. Don't expect to step into a managership right away. Before you can lead, you've got to serve in the ranks awhile.

This is best for your organization and best for you. The time and energy you put in working up from the bottom, taking the bitter with the sweet, getting the upperhand over your job, will stand you in good stead when you have won through to executive position.

When you have learned how to handle detail work, you can begin intelligently to direct other men to do it, and thus free yourself for creative planning.

You who intend to be captains, have patience. Your year will come and so will your chance.

Published in the interest of Electrical Development by an Institution that will be helped by whatever helps the Industry.

Western Electric Company

Since 1869 makers and distributors of electrical equipment

Number 18 of a series

WE CARE FOR YOU FROM HEAD TO FOOT

DYEING
CLEANING
HAT BLOCKING
SHOE REPAIRING

One day service when desired.

Why not give us a call?

Smith Bros
formerly Stock's
13-15-E-KIOWA
Phone Main 542

BOYS!

MAKE THIS YOUR
RADIO HEADQUARTERS
SETS AND SUPPLIES

Whitney Electric Co.

208 N. Tejon Main 906

TRY WHITNEY'S FIRST

Careful Mother —"Johnny, if you eat any more cake, you'll bust."

Johnny—"Well, pass th' cake and get outa the way."

Washington and Lee Mink.

Out with the Lights

The Infant Terrible—If I wasn't here the young man would kiss you.

Sister (horrified) — You impertinent boy! Go away this very instant.

Tar Baby

The Soph Cotillion

By Gallery God

Fourteen students were seen sneaking into the town's leading clothier the next morning with large boxes under their arms.

Our dress-suit was there, but not with us. We sat in the gallery and watched it enjoy itself. Two dollars more for Camels!

The man who wore it was with a dame who came from our home town. We know how much her old man makes and she speaks to us apologetically.

We knew her about eight years ago when she wore her dresses up to her knees instead of down to her belt. In those days she appeared at our house usually about dinner time.

There was a whisk of coat-tails of bummadiers diving beneath seats for concealment as the train conductor of the "Missouri Special" entered the coach to take tickets.

Then some exuberant rooter cried out: "Fifteen for the conductor!"

"Fifteen what?" a passenger asked.

"Fifteen years," came a muffled voice under a seat.

Daily Kansan.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

INFORMATION FOR FRESHMEN AND OTHERS

Compiled by A. L. Loonatick.

Lilacs are in bloom now.

Less than two hundred hours until final examinations begin.

Mary Clegg wants the world to know that she is going to be married **ONCE.**

If you are looking for some real keen excitement just pull some wild onions.

It is not late to begin studying now.

The exact center of the United States is located at Fort Riley in the state of Kansas, another boost for Kansas.

Canon City is not half way between Colorado Springs, and California.

Next Tuesday is a holiday be sure and do your duty.

I've never looked up my faimly tree but I know that I am the sap.

Some people are so dumb that they think snipes, are some kind of a bird.

Never make alibies, remember that chickens always come home to roost.

Some would be humorists for Pete's sake find a new subject give "Slant" and "Finn" a rest.

Kief: They say that Professor Absent-mindensss is a very fast guy.

Briggs: Yes so they say be he never passed me in math.

Bob Allen: I could live on cheese and onion sandwiches.

Chcuk Ball: Say you ineberiate you would have to.

Pollnelo o Pollo says: Of all my relatives I love myself the best.

It will not be long until we can sing "Put away your books until we meet again."

Bill: Say Steve I have a fine job this summer:

Steve: What you doing Bill?

Bill: Do you know how a steamboat mate swears:

Steve: Yessir.

Bill: Well I help him listen for something to swear at.

Steve: See that car going by with sign on it.

Brodie: Yes, what of it?

Steve: If I was going to put one on mine, I would have it say a girl in the car is worth seven on the street.

WHOOZTHEGUY

He is a stad old musician, and he things he can do is

Enough to make Diogenes, wonder why he ever started on the search for an honest man.

Not being satisfied with being able to play he developed a line that would beat the Santa Fe.

Wonder why he bawled out poor old Jeff, Jeff could not help it.

If the burglar died in the house.

At first it was every other announcement but now it is every one.

But we do not mind it is better than going to Alexander's shows

Because he always tells good ones and sometimes Alexander's shows are rotten.

The place where he really shines is in a debate.

And there he can hold his own the best of them.

And what is more he has done it for three years.

He is a sticker and you can not look for a better fellow to tell big tales.

Than the person they call Ben Wendeleikin. Now I am asking you.

(Origionally though out by the Tiger office claw.

It has been suggeseted that we call for applications to this Plunging job. Anybody who aspires, let us know and we'll weep at the funeral.

T. G. H.

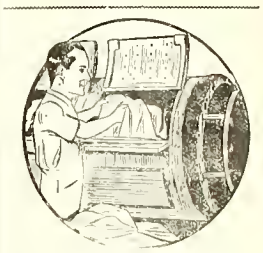
College Bakery
Opposite Campus
Lunches put up and served.
Open Sundays.
Phone M. 1317-J J. E. Mark

A Kodak Enlargement of one of your Hiking trip pictures will make a nice room decoration. We can make it any size you say, Carbon, Sepia or Hand colored.

Stewart Bros.

Order Milk, Cream and Butter from Us—
Main 442

Sinton Dairy Co.



THEY COME OUT WHITE

Send your linens and other clothes to us as soiled as you like — they will come back to you snow white. Our laundry methods insure clean clothes, and clothes free from rips and tears and loose buttons. Care is our watchword as much as cleanliness. We invite our customers and the public generally to see for themselves the perfection of our process.

The Pearl Laundry
The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap
329-331 N. TEJON ST.
Phones M. 1085-1086

Public Garage
THE ADAMS MOTOR CO.
Marksheffel Building

One Dollar

buys a good quality Munsingwear athletic union suit that is cut to fit you, a garment you'll enjoy wearing these warm days.

Robbins

Tejon & Colorado Ave.

Par Fore Tee

The Newest
in Shirts
Soft Collar
One Button
Cuffs
Ballows
Pocket
Easy Swing
Shoulders
Ambassadors
of Course

Trade with the Boys

Barnes Woods Co.

Gifts that Last

Jewelry and Silverware

C. F. Arcularius

Jeweler 9 South Tejon St.

Wood's Beauty Shop

We wish to announce that we have secured the services of Miss Ellis, formerly of Long Beach, California, an experienced operator in all branches of Beauty culture.

The Wood Drug Co.

18 N. Tejon. Main 491

So Solomon Was Arrayed

It's wonderful what a new and exhilarating outlook on life comes to one with the wearing of clean, freshly pressed garments.

We know it, but how often we postpone this blessing! How long we gloom unnecessarily in coats that feel greasy to the touch, in trousers that are baggy and shiny and have a general appearance that do not suggest statesmanship, urbanity, social standing or affluence to any to whom they may be exhibited.

The most pardonable spendthrift in the world is he who, after a proper generosity to his dependents, spends money on his personal appearance and finds pleasure in being an object of enviable admiration when he confronts his fellow man for business or pleasure.

Our weekly service will give you this and the price is very reasonable.

The Pantatorium

Phone M. 523. 17 E. Bijou St.

22 Years in This Location.

CLASSICAL PLAYS

(Continued from page 1)

light instead of a lantern. Because of the familiarity of the plot, the large amount of explanatory gesture, and the very easy Latin, the play could be followed by one having only a slight acquaintance with the language. It made one feel that Latin is much more expressive and alive than commonly supposed.

This was followed by a presentation of "The Captives" of Plautus in English translation. The dramatis personae, composed entirely of men, were impersonated by the young women of the Classical Department. With one or two exceptions these young women had been studying the play in the original, and were therefore thoroughly conversant with it. The performance was decidedly a success. Although interest in the classics does not necessarily imply histrionic talent, the parts were adequately sustained. Like many classical comedies the play stresses plot and situation rather than character; therefore it does not give as much opportunity to the individual actor as do the plays of Shakespeare and Moliere. May of the scenes, however, are highly effective, and their dramatic value was not slighted. The best acting part is Ergasilus, the parasite, a stock character in Roman comedy. This role was acted with much life and vigor by Miss Anna Jane Hitchcock.

The success of the performance was due in part to the translation, which was made by Dr. E. G. Wilkins of the University of Colorado, and presumably altered in places by the local staff. The racy, spicy dialog was enlivened by the use of modern slang and expletives, while some of the hits and references had local application. Such liberties on the part of the translators only helped to enforce the spirit of the original.

The names of those taking part are as follows:

Prologue ..	Lucille Smith
Hegio	Evangeline Joder
Ergasilus	Anna Jane Hitchcock
Philocrates	Margaret Coleman
Aristophones	Ora Gjerde
Philopolemus	Mary Hicks
Stalagmus	Joan Heckenlively
Overseer	Lillian Hardee
Slave	Ruth Watt
Slave	Elizabeth Trotter

Y. W. CABINET ENTERTAINED BY MRS. DUNWAY

Mrs. C. A. Duniway entertained the Y. W. C. A. cabinet girls at her home on Tuesday afternoon.

Plans were discussed for next year, especially the welcome to new girls, Bible Study, and informal parties, chief of which will be a party given in October on the President's lawn.

Mrs. J. H. C. Smith, accompanied by Miss Juanita White, played two selections on the violin.

At an apppropriate hour refreshments were served.

AMIDON CAPTAIN BASEBALL

(Continued from page 1)

"Blackie" also is a basketball player of no little distinction anad altho he did not make his letter in this sport he saw action in several games. Al is a fast track man but was not used this year.

Before coming to Colorado College Amidon attended Central High school of Pueblo where he won his letters in basketball and baseball.

The baseball election completed the selection of captains to lead the Tigers in the four major sports next year. The results are as followe:

Football, Waiss; basketball, Harvey; track, Patterson and Baseball, Amidon.

MAY FESTIVAL

(Continued from page 1)

garet Morris are giving their best time and effort.

Miss Eleanor Bartlett, besides managing the festival, is giving one of the solo dances.

Buy your tickets from: Mary Clegg Owen, Mildred Rule, Harriet Bumstead, Margaret Morris, Adelaide Brown, Zella Brown, Marian Little, or Eleanor Bartlett.

Buy your tickets from Mary Clegg

OUTSIDE THREE MILE LIMIT

(Continued from page 1)

all fairness to the above production, it must be said that "Outside the Thre Mile Limit" will far surpass the former as a musical comedy. The songs are not only better and more catchy but the plot of the play to be given tonight is far better than that of Hitchy Kow.

The greatest thing about the play has been the untiring effort with which the actors have taken hold of their parts. For the last three weeks they have practised every night as well as on Sundays. However not all credit should go to them. The services of "Puss" Crockett have been exceedingly valuable in coaching the chorus. Manager MacKenzie, deserves a full share of the credit. He started out with many difficulties. After wrangling with the faculty he not only succeeded in securing a favorable date for the night of the play but also in getting the president and others personally interested to the extent of putting in special scenery for the ocassion. No little credit must also go to his assistants, Charley Ball, Russel Defries, Bob Burghart, and Stew Armit. Frank Kyffin has either written or secured most of the songs. The book of the play was written by Mr. Tway and no little thanks are due him. Bradley Kidder, assisted by Russ Hunter, Ian MacKenzie, and Edgar Howbert, have written the lyrics and tonight will prove their worth: Prof. Brown has been coaching the voices and has been successful in securing a clear enunciation.

The comedy is for the benefit of Athletics and therefore for a good cause. It is only to be hoped that Perkins Hall will be crowded. The trip that the track men had to make to Ft. Collins showed how bad the athletic board was in need of money.

FINALS SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 1)

Tuesday, June 6
1:45 P. M.

French 1a, 1b, 1c, 1d.

Wednesday, June 7
8:00 A. M.

Bible 19, Biol. 7, Bus. 2, 3, Chem. 1, Econ. 101, Eng. 1c, 15, 20, Fren. 11, Hist. 1a, Math. 2d, 6, 18, P. Sci. 4.

Wednesday, June 7
10:30 A. M.

Eng. 1b, 1h, 1g.

Wednesday, June 7
1:45 P. M.

Span. 2a, 2b, 2c.

Thursday, June 8
8:00 A. M.

Biol. 15, Bus. 11, Chem. 20, Fren. 9, Hist. 8, 11, Math. 2b, 2g, Psych. 1, Sociol. 2, Span. 3.

Thursday, June 8
10:30 A. M.

Art. 1, Biol. 31, Bus. 1, 5, Chem. 2, Eng. 1d, 6a, 10, 13, Fren. 8, Greek 1, 10, Hist. 28, Ital. 2, Math. 3b, 3c, 3i, 2a, Phil. 2, Span. 8.

Thursday, June 8
1:45 P. M.

Educ. 1b, Fren. 7, Span. 5.

Friday, June 9
8:00 A. M.

Educ. 14, Eng. 5, Fren. 4, Latin 2, Music 1.

Friday, June 9
10:30 A. M.

Eng. 26.

LONGFELLOW INCHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

season. That was probably due to an unusual rush to the beaches because of the adoption of a new bathing dress by a promient actress.

"A teacher asked her class of small boys how many could swim. A number put up their hands. 'Where did you learn?' 'Off the dock.' This was the most dangerous place to learn because of the deep water. The teacher next asked, 'If you saw a gentleman fall off the dock and heard him cry, "Assistance! Assistance!" what would you do?' One little boy replied, 'Well, I'd get a rock and kill that guy just for not knowing how to say "Help".

"The old 'bust 'em on the jaw, roll 'em on a barrel' idea of life saving is out of date. It is not approved of in the best circles. The way to do is to use call means to make the patient comfortable. Take handful of his hair and swim with the other hand.

"The old saying was, 'Boys, don't take a girl out in a canoe unless you know how to swim.' Lately more girls than boys are learning how to swim and we had to change the saying to 'Girls, never take a boy canoeing unless you can save him for yourself'; for it would be too bad to have another girl rescue him.

"If you happen to fall off a boat and want to drown, throw up your hands and as you sink open your mouth and yell 'Help'. No one can hear what you say under the water except the fish, and they can't save you."

NUGGET ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

A motion was made and carried that the editor appoint the four assistant editors.

Albert Linger, a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, was chosen as the Sophomore assisting editor.

Charles Wadell a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and William Hansen, a Sigma Chi, were elected Sophomore assistant managers.

Mike Herzer and Ernestine Randolph were elected art editors. Herzer is a new man at C. C. Miss Randolph assisted with the art work in the 1923 Nugget.

Evening Clothes and Party Gowns

Superior Dyeing & Cleaning Co.

Call 1364
"And We'll Be There"

"You're Sure It's Pure"

Creole Cream Penoche at 30c lb.

A perfectly delicious candy with pure cream and oldtime brown sugar. Feature Saturday, the 27th.

Dern's

—26 S. Tejon

THE EL PASO ICE & COAL COMPANY

107 E. Kiowa Phones 91 and 46

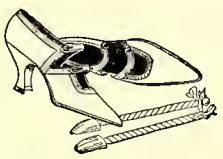
Colorado Springs
Most Complete Gift Shop

VAN BRIGGLE POTTERY

THE ART & CAMERA SHOP

One One One North Tejon St.

A New Spanish Effect in Sandals



Made by Walk-Over, with the usual thought given to dainty little touches.

Patent or Kid Leather

$8.50

Walk-Over

WULFF SHOE CO.

See the Tweed Suits With Extra Golf Knickers

—one of the offerings from Goodman & Suss

These are mighty good looking suits, too—the sport model coat with long trousers and with knickers to match.

Makes a good looking suit for street wear, and the knickers enable you to "double it up" for golf and other sports.

There are several other good summer-wear items which we would like to show you.

Straw Hats

Allen-A Underwear

NATHAN'S

24 S. Tejon St.

FAREWELL CLASS OF

COBURN LIBRARY

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Volume XXIV | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1922

SENIOR CLASS PLAY, ADAM AND EVA, TO BE PRESENTED IN BURNS THEATRE TOMORROW NIGHT IS REAL COMEDY

Management Reports Nearly All Seats Sold Out or Promised by Thursday Night

The reserved seat sale for the great American comedy of home life, "Adam and Eva", which is to be given Saturday night at the Burns, opened Thursday morning and, according to the management, the success of the play is assured financially. Rehearsals have been held twice each day for the past two weeks and the play is already a finished production, according to E. Benson Sargent, Community Players director, who is coaching the play. Each member of the cast has had at least two leads in other college productions during his college career. Several members of "Adam and Eva" cast will be remembered as having successfully handled their parts in" The Only Girl," including Harry Taylor, who takes the part of Uncle Horace; Lowell Collins, who takes the male lead as Adam; Doris Haymes, who takes the feminine lead of Eva, and Rowena Hampshire, who handles remarkably well the part of Corinthia.

The management has arranged to give a special matinee at the Burns, of "Adam and Eva," Saturday afternoon for the school children of the city.

The title of the Senior Class Play, "Adam and Eva", to be given at the Burns Theatre on June 3rd, is in itself

(Continued on page 4)

MARY CLEGG OWEN
Takes the part of Julie in the Senior play.

—Courtesy of Telegraph
DORIS HAYMES
Appears as Eva Saturday night in the Senior play.

Lowell Collins Gets One Year French Scholarship

Lowell Collins, who graduates from Colorado College this month, has been distinctly honored by receiving a French scholarship from the French Minister of Public Instruction. He has his choice of the University of Bordeaux or the University of Poulouse, and will probably attend the latter which opens sometime in November.

Only eight of these scholarships were awarded in the United States. They were issued through the Institu-

DR. BORTREE PRESENTS ATH. CERTIFICATES TO THIRTEEN SENIOR MEN

Kenneth Sewell Granted Senior Membership in Sigma Delta Psi

Dr. Leo Bortree, representing the trustees, officially awarded the athletic certificates Thursday morning to the following Colorado College athletes:

Charles Ball, John Jackson, Ralph Hankins, Beecher W. Fawcett, Ian Mac Kenzie, Stewart Armit, Mal MacDougal, Frank Briggs, Les Mac Tavish, A. C. Lyles and Don McMillan. E Sheppard, andC. B. Page.

In presenting the certificates, Dr. Bortree said, in part:

"We hope that this practice of giving athletic diplomas will be continued throughout the life of the College. The Athletic Board wishes to present to the men that have taken an active part in athletics a definite, tangible testimonial of the appreciation of the Board and Colorado College.

(Continued on page 4)

SIX MEN TO REPRESENT C.C. AT ESTES PARK

Brumfield, Mahan, Hanes, Emery, Awes, and Taylor Will Go

Yes, Colorado College is going to be represented at Estes this summer.

For three years a certain group of interested people have been trying to get a delegation at the Rocky Mountain Student Conference form C. C.

T.L.MEAD NEW TI

DORIS HAYMES CROWNED QUEEN OF MAY FESTIVAL

Bad Weather Failed to Prevent Spring Dances Last Saturday

Last Saturday saw the Jungle alive with fire, wind, rain—all the elements in a great upheaval. And why? In honor of the May Queen, of course.

Until the time came, no one knew who would sit upon the throne in royal splendor, and for whom the spirits of nature would come forth. Crowned by Adelaide Brown, as President of the Y. W. C. A., Doris Haymes made one of the most beautiful pictures imaginable, as she sat surspecial attendants were grouped around her, the other Senior girls forming a charming background, the whole brought into relief by the green of trees and shrubs.

To win her pleasure there came forth Will-o-the Wisp whose dance was a dream of grace. One after another fire, wind, rain, and finally new trees and forest growth appeared. each more enchanting than the last. The dances over, the Queen's train departed whence it came, and soon the grassy bowl was deserted.

Due to a sudden shower, the supper was held in Mac Gregor Gym under the capable direction of Mirian Ellsworth and Mildred Finlay. Roxie Jackson had charge of the advertising and tickets, and Eleanor Bartlett was Manager-in-chief.

E. J. JAQUA TO BE THE DEAN OF MEN

Will Take Over Matters Concerning Men Students

Announcement was made in chapel this morning of the appointment of Dr. E. J. Jaqua to the position of dean of men. Dr. Jaqua comes with the best of recommendations from Grinnell and Harvard university. He was for two years state student secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Indiana and for five years assistant to the president and junior dean of men at Grinnel College. He took his A. B. degree at Grinnell College, M. A. at Columbia University; B. D. at Union Theological Seminary and Ph. D. at Harvard University. He will arrive about September 1.

The office of dean of men has only been recently created and is entirely separate from the work of the dean of the college. In addition to his duties of dean of men, Dr. Jaqua will be professor of education with a limited number of classes.

COMMENCEMENT SOCIAL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Commencement to be at 10 A. M. June 14

Alpha entertained with a [illegible] Hotel [illegible] Plans [illegible]

Outside the 3 Mile Limit Pleases Full House

The "C" Club show on Friday night May 26, was a tremendous success in every sense of the word. It was staged before one of the largest crowds that ever filled Perkins Hall, and the quality of the production throughout justified such a great number.

As every play has its stars, so did "Outside the Three Mile Limit" bring out some very clever acting on the part of some individuals. While most all the acting was good, still there were some characters that deserve special mention.

Hinton, as the Cannibal chief and Ethiopian prince from Birmingham, Alabama; showed truly remarkable ability as complete master of the Southern negro dialect. He looked all the part of a cannibal chief in the fourth act of the play, assuming all the dignity of such a character. Amos and Crowder as his assistants acted their part well. The rather extemporaneous yet well executed dance of the latter brought the audience to their feet with laughter. Ira Hicks as Diggs, the farmer boy, came in for a "big

(Continued on page 4)

58 CANDIDATES WILL GET DEGREES JUNE 14

Harold Allen and Ethel Boatright Only Candidates for M. A.

The following students are candidates for degrees at Colorado College, June 14, 1922.

Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts, Colorado College, 1922

Arkwright, Evelyn Swinhoe
Bartlett, Eleanor Este
Berger, Lorena Alice
Bright, Norma Belle
Brown, Adelaide-Frances
Chen, Yu-Chi
Collins, Lowell Outwater
Eldridge, Francella Whitfer
Easley, Mrs. Georgia Seabrook
Gauld, Lois Mildred
Glendenning, Gladys Elberta
Greene, Florence Marion
Hampshire, Rowena Kingsbury
Hankins, Ralph
Hansard, Everett Clay
Hart, Robert Allen
Haun, Olive Emelyn
Haymes, Doris Margaret
Holmquist, Delsie Margaret
Jackson, John Burrington
Kaufman, Thelma
Kinney, Dorothy
Knox, Elizabeth

(Continued on page 4)

TIGER KEYS AWARDED TO EINO LEINO VIRGINIA NEWMAN ,AND IRA HICKS

The Tiger head key will be awarded to Eino Leino, Virginia Newman, and Ira Hicks of the class of 1922. The key is the reward for exceptional service on the Tiger staff and is given by authority of the Tiger board of con-

HAS M... LIN...

Physical ...

New...

PRES. D... OF C... IN...

Buildings ... Half—R...

Present ... sources o... subject of ... way to th... Wednesda... tract of h...

"When ... uate or w... is asked ... he is gen... formed to ... all inquiri... ial things ... in mind.

"Take ... for instan... fifty acres ... er advised ... nearest M... over to t... tain it as ... with the ... if the city ...

TIGER ... CON...

COBURN LIBRARY

FAREWELL CLASS OF 1922

The Tiger

THE COLORADO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Volume XXIV | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1922 | Number 59

T. L. MEAD NEW TIGER COACH

SENIOR CLASS PLAY, ADAM AND EVA, TO BE PRESENTED IN BURNS THEATRE TOMORROW NIGHT IS REAL COMEDY

Management Reports Nearly All Seats Sold Out or Promised by Thursday Night

The reserved seat sale for the great American comedy of home life, "Adam and Eva", which is to be given Saturday night at the Burns, opened Thursday morning and, according to the management, the success of the play is assured financially. Rehearsals have been held twice each day for the past two weeks and the play is already a finished production, according to E. Benson Sargent, Community Players director, who is coaching the play. Each member of the cast has had at least two leads in other college productions during his college career. Several members of "Adam and Eva" cast will be remembered as having successfully handled their parts in "The Only Girl," including Harry Taylor, who takes the part of Uncle Horace; Lowell Collins, who takes the male lead as Adam; Doris Haymes, who takes the feminine lead of Eva, and Rowena Hampshire, who handles remarkably well the part of Corinthia.

The management has arranged to give a special matinee at the Burns, of "Adam and Eva," Saturday afternoon for the school children of the city.

The title of the Senior Class Play, "Adam and Eva", to be given at the Burns Theatre on June 3rd, is in itself

(Continued on page 4)

—Courtesy of Telegraph

DORIS HAYMES

Appears as Eva Saturday night in the Senior play.

MARY CLEGG OWEN

Takes the part of Julie in the Senior play.

Lowell Collins Gets One Year French Scholarship

Lowell Collins, who graduates from Colorado College this month, has been distinctly honored by receiving a French scholarship from the French Minister of Public Instruction. He has his choice of the University of Bordeaux or the University of Poulouse, and will probably attend the latter which opens sometime in November.

Only eight of these scholarships were awarded in the United States. They were issued through the Institution of International Education at New York. These are one year scholarship and are awarded to men doing satisfactory work and taking exceptional interest in French.

D. U. TAKES LAST GAME FROM TIGERS—SCORE 7-6

In one of the poorest games of the season the Tigers were handed the slender end of a 7-6 score by the Denver University nine at Washburn field last Friday. Poor bat work, ragged fielding and minus any breaks of the games the Bengals, victors over Boulder now leaders of the conference race, were conquered by the cellar champions. Louthan twirled a fair game for the Black and Gold for a short time but minus support from his team

(Continued on page 4)

DR. BORTREE PRESENTS ATH. CERTIFICATES TO THIRTEEN SENIOR MEN

Kenneth Sewell Granted Senior Membership in Sigma Delta Psi

Dr. Leo Bortree, representing the trustees, officially awarded the athletic certificates Thursday morning to the following Colorado College athletes:

Charles Ball, John Jackson, Ralph Hankins, Beecher W. Fawcett, Ian Mac Kenzie, Stewart Armit, Mal MacDougal, Frank Briggs, Les Mac Tavish, A. C. Lyles and Don McMillan. E. Sheppard, and C. B. Page.

In presenting the certificates, Dr. Bortree said, in part:

"We hope that this practice of giving athletic diplomas will be continued throughout the life of the College. The Athletic Board wishes to present to the men that have taken an active part in athletics a definite, tangible testimonial of the appreciation of the Board and Colorado College.

(Continued on page 4)

SIX MEN TO REPRESENT C.C. AT ESTES PARK

Brumfield, Mahan, Hanes, Emery, Awes, and Taylor Will Go

Yes, Colorado College is going to be represented at Estes this summer.

For three years a certain group of interested people have been trying to get a delegation at the Rocky Mountain Student Conference form C. C. This year a representative group is going. The men who have been chosen to represent the student body and have said definitely that they are going are Carl Brumfield, Frank Mahan, Wilbur Hanes, Ralph Emery, Frank Awes and Harry Taylor. Part of the expenses of these men are being paid by business men and faculty members who have been organized by Professor Drucker.

The opening session of the conference will be held on the evening of June 9. A general program has been worked out for each day. The morning will be taken up by conferences on Student Y. M. C. A. and Church work, Campus and World Problems and special interviews. One platform address on the Social and International Tasks of Christianity will be given.

The first hour after dinner is to be given to interviews and study and the rest of the afternoon is left free for

(Continued on page 4)

DORIS HAYMES CROWNED QUEEN OF MAY FESTIVAL

Bad Weather Failed to Prevent Spring Dances Last Saturday

Last Saturday saw the Jungle alive with fire, wind, rain—all the elements in a great upheaval. And why? In honor of the May Queen, of course.

Until the time came, no one knew who would sit upon the throne in royal splendor, and for whom the spirits of nature would come forth. Crowned by Adelaide Brown, as President of the Y. W. C. A., Doris Haymes made one of the most beautiful pictures imaginable, as she sat surrounded by special attendants were grouped around her, the other Senior girls forming a charming background, the whole brought into relief by the green of trees and shrubs.

To win her pleasure there came forth Will-o-the Wisp whose dance was a dream of grace. One after another fire, wind, rain, and finally new trees and forest growth appeared, each more enchanting than the last. The dances over, the Queen's train departed whence it came, and soon the grassy bowl was deserted.

Due to a sudden shower, the supper was held in Mac Gregor Gym under the capable direction of Mirian Ellsworth and Mildred Finlay. Roxie Jackson had charge of the advertising and tickets, and Eleanor Bartlett was Manager-in-chief.

E. J. JAQUA TO BE THE DEAN OF MEN

Will Take Over Matters Concerning Men Students

Announcement was made in chapel this morning of the appointment of Dr. E. J. Jaqua to the position of dean of men. Dr. Jaqua comes with the best of recommendations from Grinnel and Harvard university. He was for two years state student secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Indiana and for five years assistant to the president and junior dean of men at Grinnel College. He took his A. B. degree at Grinnell College, M. A. at Columbia University, B. D. at Union Theological Seminary and Ph. D. at Harvard University. He will arrive about September 1.

The office of dean of men has only been recently created and is entirely separate from the work of the dean of the college. In addition to his duties of dean of men, Dr. Jaqua will be professor of education with a limited number of classes.

COMMENCEMENT SOCIAL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Commencement to be at 10 A. M. June 14

The Seniors as a class have very few remaining days with their Alma Mater, but these days are filled to the brim with good times. The final commencement plans have been completed and ratifyed by the Senior Committee. They are as follows:

- Saturday, June 3—Senior Play.
- Saturday, June 10—Minerva Breakfast at Golf Club.
  - —President and Mrs. Duniway's supper to graduating class, 6:00 p. m.
  - —Annaul Recital Department of Music, 8:30 P. M.
- Sunday, June 11—Baccalaureate — Ambrose W. Vernon, D. D., Professor of Biography, Carlston College. Perkins Hall, 4:00 P. M.
- Monday, June 12—Class Day, 10:00 A. M., Perkins Hall.
  - —Faculty Meeting, 3:00 P. M.

(Continued on page 4)

Outside the 3 Mile Limit Pleases Full House

The "C" Club show on Friday night May 26, was a tremendous success in every sense of the word. It was staged before one of the largest crowds that ever filled Perkins Hall, and the quality of the production throughout justified such a great number.

As every play has its stars, so did "Outside the Three Mile Limit" bring out some very clever acting on the part of some individuals. While most all the acting was good, still there were some characters that deserve special mention.

Hinton, as the Cannibal chief and Ethiopian prince from Birmingham, Alabama; showed truly remarkable ability as complete master of the Southern negro dialect. He looked all the part of a cannibal chief in the fourth act of the play, assuming all the dignity of such a character. Amos and Crowder as his assistants acted their part well. The rather extemperaneous yet well executed dance of the latter brought the audience to their feet with laughter. Ira Hicks as Diggs, the farmer boy, came in for a "big

(Continued on page 4)

58 CANDIDATES WILL GET DEGREES JUNE 14

Harold Allen and Ethel Boatright Only Candidates for M. A.

The following students are candidates for degrees at Colorado College, June 14, 1922.

Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts, Colorado College, 1922

Arkwright, Evelyn Swinhoe
Bartlett, Eleanor Este
Berger, Lorena Alice
Bright, Norma Belle
Brown, Adelaide Frances
Chen, Yu-Chi
Collins, Lowell Outwater
Eldridge, Francella Whitfer
Easley, Mrs. Georgia Seabrook
Gauld, Lois Mildred
Glendenning, Gladys Elberta
Greene, Florence Marion
Hampshire, Rowena Kingsbury
Hankins, Ralph
Hansard, Everett Clay
Hart, Robert Allen
Haun, Olive Emelyn
Haymes, Doris Margaret
Holmquist, Delsie Margaret
Jackson, John Burrington
Kaufman, Thelma
Kinney, Dorothy
Knox, Elizabeth

(Continued on page 4)

TIGER KEYS AWARDED TO EINO LEINO VIRGINIA NEWMAN, AND IRA HICKS

The Tiger head key will be awarded to Eino Leino, Virginia Newman, and Ira Hicks of the class of 1922. The key is the reward for exceptional service on the Tiger staff and is given by authority of the Tiger board of control to the seven most efficient members of the Tiger staff. Preference is given to seniors where there is any difficulty in deciding the award. Three members of the managers staff are yet to be named and one more of the editorial staff has not been chosen.

HUMOROUS PUBLICATION PLANNED FOR COLORADO C.

Plans are now underway to establish a humorous publication on the Colorado College campus. There are a number of budding young humorists anxious to show their wares to their fellow students. A great deal depends [illegible] demand from the student [illegible] ng definite has been decided upon [illegible] a humorous magazine similar to the Colorado Dodo and the [illegible] W is not at all a

(Continued on page 4)

HAS MADE PHENOMENAL RECORD IN LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL -- WILLIAM H. BROWNE WILL BE ASSISTANT COACH

Physical Education Department to Provide Athletics for Every Student In College

TELFER L. MEAD

New Director of Athletics.

Thursday morning in the Gazette announcement was made that the man who, will control athletics at Colorado College in the future had been selected. In chapel yesterday morning it was officially made known that Telfer L. Mead and William H. Browne coaches of the Lincoln, Neb., High school had been appointed by the college authorities after consideration of over 100 applicants.

Next year Colorado College will have a physical education department with participation in athletics for all students. The new coach, T. L. Mead, is recommended as a man who is familiar with every branch of athletics, coaching and physical education. He is said to be fair and square in his dealing and stands and insists upon clean playing, clean speech and clean living. He comes to Colorado with the best of references and recreccommendations to make good. While coaching at the Lincoln High school [illegible] been [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] game played [illegible] victor in 26. [illegible] 5, [illegible] in basketb[illegible] [illegible] ies [illegible] been turned in.

(Continued on page 3)

WILLIAM H. BROWNE

Assistant Director of Athletics

PRES. DUNIWAY TELLS OF COLLEGE RESOURCES IN CHAPEL TALK THURS.

Buildings Valued at Million and a Half—Replacement Value Much More

Present and future plans and resources of Colorado College was the subject of a talk by President Duniway to the student body in Chapel Wednesday. The following is an extract of his talk:

"When a C. C. man who is a graduate or who is home during a vaction is asked questions about the College, he is generally not well enough informed to give accurate answers on all inquiries. There are certain essential things of a statistical nature to bear in mind.

"Take the matter of the campus, for instance. It was originally some fifty acres of ground. General Palmer advised that the thirteen acres of it nearest Monument creek be turned over to the city which was to maintain it as a park open to the public, with the additional stipulation that if the city tried to use it in any other

(Continued on page 2)

TIGER GOLFERS TAKE CONFERENCE CHAMP. IN TOURNAMENT

Captain Armit Lead in Number of Points Made. Killian Made First 18 Holes in 84

Colorado College golf team playing a steady game easily won the Rocky Mountain golf championship on the Broadmoor course, defeating the teams from the University of Colorado, Colorado Agriculture college and School of Mines. The Aggies were the only team offering any competition to the Tiger golfers. The Miners, champions last year, were at no time dangerous while the Boulder term merely added another entry to the list as far as their chances to win were concerned.

Captain Armit finished the year in a blaze of glory, leading all others in the number of points made. Killian made high score with 84 on the first 18 holes. Captain-elect Cornell and

(Continued on page 3)

Phi Gams, Pi Kaps and K. Sigs Entertain on Last Function [illegible]

Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma entertained on Saturday [illegible]

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity was host at a dinner and dance given at Green Mountain Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dennis, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans chaperoned.

Pi Kappa Alpha entertained with a farewell dance at the Acacia Hotel ball-room. The dance-hall was decorated in garnet and gold. Balloons and confetti added to the merriment.

The Kappa Sigma alumni gave a first social affair of the newly organ-

(Continued on page 2)

KIDDER ASSIGNS WORK FOR 1924 NUGGET NOW

At a meeting of the 1924 Nugget Board, Thursday morning, plans were discussed for summer work and assignments were made to cover the events of the past Spring. Two assistant editors were appointed, Miss Zella Brown and Edgar Howbert, but the appointment of the other two to complete the staff will not be made until the open-

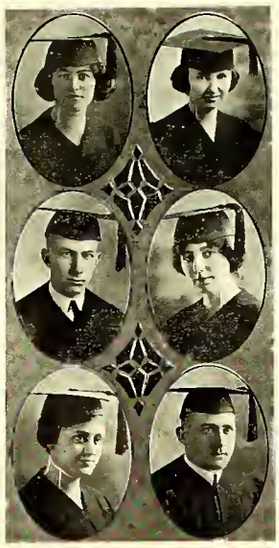
(Continued on page 4)

Doris Haymes
Dorothy Mathews
Dorothy Kinney

Edmond Crockett
Fern Pring
Marion Little

Robert Hart
Lorena Berger
Beecher Fawcett

Evelyn Arkwright
Norma Bright
Gladys Glendenning



Serena McIntosh
Albert Lyles
Thelma Knufmnu

Virginia Newmnn
Elizabeth Knox
Chester Shuffer

Eino Leino
Lutie Marshall
Merle Love

Nina Shaffer
Martha Tucker
Ben Wendelken

Mary Clegg Owen
Florence Greene
Vernon Scott

A. R. C. Wardwell
Rowenn Hampshire
Lois Gauld

SUITS

That Command Attention
We Tailor Them for
JUST YOU

We lead in Style, Quality, and Price. Showing the last things first. New Woolens fresh from the Loom. New Styles Just Out Ultra and Regular and our Prices are More than Right.

$20 TO $60

We give you a Fit that Fits with Every Garment.

They are Easy and Chuck Full of Style.

Makes You Smile all the While.

And We Tailor the Extra Pants, Cap, Hat, Belts, Golf and Riding Pants of Same Goods as Suit. Your Dictation.

ORDER NOW

Dundee WOOLEN MILLS

124 East Pikes Peak Ave.

"You're Sure It's Pure"

Plantation
Stick 30c lb.

Crisp, molasses-flavored coatings over creamy centers. The popular features for Saturday, the 3rd.

Dern's

—26 S. Tejon

Underwood Typewriter Co.

130 N. Tejon

TYPEWRITERS
SOLD RENTED, and REPAIRED

Public Garage
THE ADAMS MOTOR CO.
Marksheffel Building

Evening Clothes
and
Party Gowns
Our Specialty

Superior DYEING & CLEANING CO.

Call 1364
"And We'll Be There"

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

KEITH CHICK, Acting Editor-in-Chief, 412 N. Tejon..... Phone M. 2910
A. R. C. WARDWELL.....Manager, 1117 N. Nevada.....Phone Main 2575

Line Editor	Ira Hicks	C. Rice	Assistant Manager
Athletic Editor	Cecil Tait	A. Chapman	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Keith Strachan	Wm. Albert	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Danforth Hale	John Duniway	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Virginia Newman	J. Lawson	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Frances Tucker	L. Powell	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Suoma Leino	Brooks Brice	Assistnt Manager
Associate Editor	Lorraine Moody	Bradley Ridder	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Zella Brown	Charles Wadell	Assistant Manager
Associate Editor	Winifred Moulton	Elwood Amos	Assistant Manager
Freshman Representative	Sam McCool		
Freshman Representative	Frank Waters		

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

Advertising in this issue solicited by Brooks A. Brice.

A Bigger Tiger for a Better Colorado College.

This is the first issue of the Tiger in its new size. The new Tiger Board feels justified in enlarging the size of the paper because it has found that there is not space enough for the enlarged field that they hope to make the Tiger cover for the coming year. Practically no feature articles have been used in the old five column sheet and feature articles are necessary to a good live paper.

Then there is the newly organized Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate News service which is to furnish news of the other institutions in the region interesting to students. All this matter has been crowded out of the Tiger in the past to make room for purely local matters.

A new humorous column will be added as a permanent feature. It has been run alternately with the Line Plunges in the last few issues. The title of this column is "Pike Speaks". Line Plunges will be continued along the line developed by Ira Hicks, the present line editor. Russell Hunter will have charge of the new column.

Cartoon service will be added if arrangements now pending can be made. This feature will be syndicated with the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association with the Tiger getting the first run.

The staff of the new Tiger is to be furnished with a style sheet developed at the University of Washington school of journalism and will be instructed in the rudiments of journalism before the members will be allowed to serve. Preference will be given to those who can turn their copy in in typewriting.

DUNIWAY IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

way the College could have it returned.

"The buildings on the campus are valued at $1,500,000.00 but their replacement cost would be much greater. For instance, Coburn Library was built at a cost of $50,000, but it could not be constructed now for very much less than $100,000.

"The actual endowment amounts to a little less than $1,500,000. From the last seven years there is a deficit of nearly $50,000. The trustees went over the records and found many small sums were put into endowment instead of into general resources. On the advice of an expert a separate account was made, called invested surplus, and the deficit charged to this.

"We have been offered $300,000, for the endowment fund if we will raise an additional $600,000 by June 1928. Because of difficulties the trustees decided that an active financial campaign should not be made at present, but that in the next College year this would be begun. Nevertheless in the last three years $105,000 have been obtained for this purpose, and we have promises for $25,000 more.

"Some of you may not be aware that a pamphlet was published by President Slocum on the future of the College. One of the first things he said was that Colorado College should be chiefly a cultural college, that it should not strive to be a university.

FFUNCTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

ized alumni chapter of the fraternity. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock. Attractive favors were given in the form of Van Briggle pottery incense burners modeled in the shape of little log cabins of natural wood color. On one side were the words "Kappa Sigma" and on th bottom was the inscription "Van Briggle, First Annual Alumni Dinner Dance, 1922, Kappa Sigma." The programs were of white sheepskin with red silk cords and the Kappa Sigma crest stamped on the outside in green.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR THE SECOND SEMESTER 1921-22.

8:00 A. M. to 10:00 A. M.

Saturday, June 3	Monday, June 5	Tuesday, June 6	Wed., June 7	Thursday, June 8	Friday, June 9
Civil 1— Fren. 2a—28 Fren. 2b—22 Fren. 2c—20 Fren 2d—30	Art 7—52 Bus. 9—51 Bus. 16—22 Bus. 13—23 Chem. 5—24 Educ. 13—48 Eng. 1c—45 Eng. 2e—30 Eng. 18—37 Eng. 41b 18 Lat. 2—41 Math. 2f—28 Math. 3d—29 Mat'. 3e—20 Math. 3f—21 P. Sci. 1a—27	Art 2—52 Bus. 6—19 Bus. 10—51 Chem. 16—24 Econ. 1—45 Eng. 1f—20 Eng. 11—27 Eng. 40—34 Lat. 1—37 Math. 2e—21 Math. 8—29 Phys. 2—32 P. Sci. 3—30	Bible 19—45 Biol. 7—38 Bus. 2—51 Bus. 3—23 Chem. 1—24 Econ. 101—30 Eng. 1c—37 Eng. 15—31 Eng. 20—44 Fren. 11—22 Hist. 1a—19, 28, 48 Math. 2d—21 Math. 6—29 Math. 12—27 P. Sci. 4—20	Biol. 15—38 Bus. 11—51 Chem. 20—24 Educ. 14—37 Fren. 9—28 Hist. 8—45 Math. 2b—29 Math. 2g—21 Psych. 1—48 Sociol. 2—30 Span. 3—22	Eng. 6—45 Fren. 4—28 Lat. II—44 Mus. 1—Perkins

10:30 A. M. to 12:30

Phys. 4—21 Fren. 5—22 Mus. 5—Perkins Hist. 9—19	Biol. 34—38 Bus. 12—21 Chem. 6a—24 Econ. 9—23 Eng. 1n—45 Eng. 1j—48 Eng. 19—21 Eng. 41n—51 Hist. 2—32 Lat. 1—44 Math. 3g—19 Math. 6a—29 Math. 6b—20	Bible 11—24 Biol. 1—38 Bil. 32—42 Bus. 7—30 Econ. 44—23 Eng. 1x—45 Germ. 1—31 Hist. 10—19 Hist. 46—27 Lat. 6—44 Math. 2c—20 Math. 3a—21 Math. 3b—37 Phil. 4a—48	Eng. 1b—45 Eng. 1h—45 Eng. 1g—45	Art 1—52 Biol. 31—12 Bus. 1—23 Bus. 5—30 Chem. 2—24 Eng. 1d—31 Eng. 6n—27 Eng. 10—45 Eng. 13—28 Fren. 8—22 Greek 1—37 Greek 10—44 Hist. 28—51 Ital. 2—38 Math. 3b—20 Math. 3c—29 Math. 3h—19 Math. 2a—21 Phil. 2—48 Span. 8—22	Eng. 38—13

1:45 P. M. to 3:45 P. M.

Span. 1a—20 Span. 1b—22 Span. 1c—30 Span. 1d—28 Span. 1e—20 Span. 1f—19	Fren. 1a—28 Fren. 1b—27 Fren. 1c—22 Fren. 1d—30	Span. 2a—22 Span. 2b—28 Span. 2c—30	Educ. 1b 48 Fren. 7—22 Span. 5—28	

The Murray Drug Co.
Opposite Campus
OFFICIAL DISTRIBUTORS
C. C. TEXT BOOKS AND SUPPLIES

CASH FOR SECOND HAND BOOKS
Bring in your second hand books—Any kind. We will pay you cash for them.

Jewelry Gifts
Always are Appreciated

Graduation time is coming and in all probability you will want to select gifts that reflect the true spirit of the occasion.

Jewelry does just that—and here at Mahans you will find a variety of gifts at prices that are sure to please you.

Mahan Jewelry Co.
26 E. Pikes Peak

The Craftwood Shops
BURNS BUILDING

Distinctive Gifts for Graduation
Prices to Suit Every Purse

QUALITY

—When you are entertaining you spare no pains in making sure that every detail is just right—When you order Barthel's Quality Ice Cream there's no doubt about it's goodness—

BARTHEL'S
131 North Tejon

Howard Barber Shop
19 East Bijou

A Matter of Experience

Experience counts a lot in any trade or profession. Here at Udicks we have had seven years of experience in every phase of tire work.

And as a result we are experts—ready to serve your every tire need, promptly and efficiently.

Phone Main 202

Udick Tire Shop

JUNIOR GIRLS MEETING

At a short after chapel meeting yesterday, twelve Junior girls volunteered to head the comemencement procession. This is customary. For years Juniors dressed in white have escorted the revered Seniors to their places, and this usage will be observed again this year. The list of girls will be announced later.

College Bakery
Opposite Campus
Lunches put up and served.
Open Sundays.
Phone M. 1317-J J. E. Mark

Harry Taylor
Della Scott
Jessie E. Morrow

Martha Tucker
Josephine Miller
Ralph Hankins

Ernest Sheppard
Delsie Holmquist
Eleanor Bartlett

Suoma Leino
Georgia S. Easley
Allen Rice

Norma Bright
Marjorie O'Brien
Malcolm MacDougall

John Jackson
Dorothy Kinney
Francella Eldridge

Frank Briggs
Chiu-Ming Lin
Yu-Chi Chen

Mary Kemp
Ira Hicks
Theodore Nix

Ian MacKenzie
Faye Lilley
Olive Haun

Francella Eldridge
Adelaide Brown
Lowell Collins

A Gateway to Progress

There it stands—a simple forty-foot gateway but unlike any other in the entire world. Through it have come many of the engineering ideas that have made this an electrical America.

The story of electrical development begins in the Research Laboratories. Here the ruling spirit is one of knowledge—truth—rather than immediate practical results. In this manner are established new theories—tools for future use—which sooner or later find ready application.

The great industries that cluster around Niagara Falls, the electrically driven battleships, the trolley cars and electrified railways that carry millions, the lamps that glow in homes and streets, the household conveniences that have relieved women of drudgery, the labor-saving electrical tools of factories, all owe their existence, partly at least, to the co-ordinated efforts of the thousands who daily stream through this gateway.

General Electric Company
General Office Schenectady, N.Y.
05-511-D

IXL IT IS GOOD BUTTER

Ask Your Grocer

Modern Fireproof Storage

Private Locked Rooms

MOVING — PACKING — DRAYING

Main 160

The Pikes Peak Warehousing Co.

"Good Service Pays" 120 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

Coach Story

(Continued from page 1)

T. L. Mead is an all-around athlete himself. He was a member of the famous Indiana university football team which tied Illinois for the conference championship. He is also a basketball player of no little fame and did stellar work in the weights while in college.

George Browne, who will be assistant coach, is a graduate from Normal college of American Gymnastics in Indianapolis. He has been working with Mead and is well acquainted with his coaching system. Browne is said to be an expert at baseball.

Both men will come to Colorado Springs late in the summer as they plan to attend school this summer. Mead will take work in the school for coaches at the University of Illinois and Browne will also take the same kind of work at the University of Nebraska.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

INFORMATION FOR FRESHMEN AND OTHERS

Compiled by A. Loonatick

An empty cigar box is a good thing to keep hair in.

Some of us have gone to classes for the last time.

Now is the time for all The professors to come to the aid of their students.

The wild onions are in bloom.

It is not too late to begin packing your clothes.

Better begin to write to father for railroad fare home.

Hiwatha Gardens are open every night from now until school starts.

Wonder where the bird is that started final examinations, we bet his feet are not cold.

All right you hammer knockers buy you a typewriter this is the last one of these that A. Loonatick will write, let some other person sweat and fume for the plunge now.

* * *

Dunc: What is a dumbell?

Gale: Look in the mirror for an example.

* * *

Prof. Douglas: Mr. Lyles give a definition of a vacuum.

Pink Lyles: I cannot call one to mind now but I can give you an illustration.

Prof. Sit down your illustration is fine.

* * *

Rita: Say Kid wasn't Hayes the sweetest thing in "outside the three mile limit?

Elim: Don't know kid never tasted him.

* * *

MOTTO

Now is no time to begin studying all night then sleeping all the next day.

* * *

WHOOZTHEGUY

Now if you was the claw who would you write about?

You see the devil of it is there are so many to write about,

And they really deserve an issue too,

Now let's see, who in the thunder will it be

Now there's "Swede" John B. Jackson, a doggone good fellow,

Old Ralph Round is not such a bad egg,

"Beech" Beecher Fawcett is a dag gone good Methodist, out side of that he is all O. K.

But how about "Wop" Chester Schaefer, he is a fairly good fellow, as fellows go.

Frank Mahan is a right smart good debater and has started in the sole saving business.

The two Chinese may be big guys in their old home towns, who knows.

Say there is "Kimmie" Charles A. Kimble from the "Little smoky city who is writing to a girl back east.

Another fellow from Pueblo is "Em" Crockett, say by the way he made Phi Bet.

From the northern part of the state we received Russel Carter, and to go with him would be Jeff Wardwell.

Shucks is this never going to end there is "Pike" and "Pat", and the Lord knows how many more we do not.

Well dad gum you if you think it is easy to pick out the guy for this last issue, just hop to it, You know this is the claws last issue and to save himself from roasting he cannot pick the man for WHOOZTHEGUY.

(Origionally thought out by the Tiger office claw)

* * *

My head is growing dizzy, my eyes are growing dim.

The finals are all coming in a row,

They are almost giving me delirum tremuns,

And when the next issue of the Kitty is out

I will probably be riding the Palace "J. S. down the "fathers of the waters."

So here's to the columa, I did my damnest to make her a good one,

And that is all you could do.

I will say good bye forever to the Line

And hope to Pikes Peak that it improves with age,

Good bye line, good luck and God bless you.

(Hicks)

CLASS DAY EXERCISES MONDAY

Class day will be observed by the class of 1922, Monday morning June 12, in Perkins Hall. The program is scheduled for ten o'clock and is as follows:

PERKINS HALL

1. Welcome Address .....
.....Albert C. Lyles, President
2. Class History ..... Suoma Leino
3. Class Oration ....
.....Ben S. Wendelken
4. Class Prophecy ....John Jackson
5. Class Poem.....Adelaide Brown
6. Class Will.....Mary Clegg Owen
7. Class Song.... Words written by Josephine Miller and Music written by Virginia Newman.

* * *

FLAG POLE

Flag Presentation Harry F. Taylor
Response .... James C. Park
The Planting of the Ivy Lorena Berger.

BILL TWAY, EDITOR NOW BILL TWAY PAPA

The following item appeared in the City briefs of the Evening Telegraph Thursday:

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Tway are the parents of a daughter born today at Beth El hospital. Mr. Tway is news editor of the Telegraph and was assistant coach of football at the college last fall. Mother and daughter are both doing nicely."

Mr. Tway is also instructor of journalism at the college and treated the class to a cut Thursday afternoon.

GOLF CHAMPS

(Continued from page 1)

Young also played a most commendable game.

This championship made the Tigers leaders in two sports this year, namely basketball and golf; the championship in tennis also should be at C. C. as no conference meet was held and to date the Black and Gold net artists are yet to be defeated, having trimmed Boulder last week in both singles and doubles; in football the Tigers ended the season by doing the impossible—defeating Denver University; in track the Bengals rank second among the Colorado Colleges.

Standing of Schools	Pts.
Colorado College	27
C. A. C.	22
School of Mines	15
State	3

Bicycles and Sundries, Baseball and Tennis Goods.

Ajax Auto Tires and Tubes

A. BOBBETT

313 N. Tejon Main 389-W

THEY COME OUT WHITE

Send your linens and other clothes to us as soiled as you like — they will come back to you snow white. Our laundry methods insure clean clothes, and clothes free from rips and tears and loose buttons. Care is our watchword as much as cleanliness. We invite our customers and the public generally to see for themselves the perfection of our process.

The Pearl Laundry

The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap

329-331 N. TEJON ST.

Phones M. 1085-1086

Order Milk, Cream and Butter from Us—Main 442

Sinton Dairy Co.

Holeproof Hosiery

Pay as much as you like for Hosiery; you can't buy anything that looks better than Holeproof. And as for long wear and little darning! —ask most any man you know.

35c to $1.50

Robbins

Tejon & Colorado Ave.

GOUGH
Catering Co.
202 N. Tejon Tel. Main 670
Ice Creams and Ices
Bakery Goods — Lunches

Gifts that Last
Jewelry and Silverware
C. F. Arcularius
Jeweler 9 South Tejon St.

SMITH'S CHOCOLATES
The ... appreciated because they are the best.
116 N. Tejon Main 4091

Wood's Beauty Shop
We wish to announce that we have secured the services of Miss Ellis, formerly of Long Beach, California, an experienced operator in all branches of Beauty culture.
The Wood Drug Co.
18 N. Tejon. Main 491

Mowry's
FROZEN DESERTS
Ice Cream in any form or flavor, suitable for any occasion.
Across ... Campus

... Barber Shop
ACACIA HOTEL
O. M. MOORE
formerly of College Barber Shop

Sporting Goods
Bicycles and Motorcycles
W. I. LUCAS
Main 900 119 N. Tejon

The Graymoor Inn
25 North Tejon St.
We serve Breakfast, Luncheon and Evening Meal.
Confectionery, Ice Cream and Bakery Products
COMPARE OUR PRICES

COLLEGE BOYS
We are always Clean and UP-TO-DATE
CAMPBELL'S BARBER SHOP
Twelve South Tejon Street

Rollert's Hardware
216½ N. Tejon

The College Barber Shop
Bruce, the Barber

"Say it with Flowers"
FROM
The Pikes Peak Floral Co.
104 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 599

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES
(Continued from page 1)

Leino, Eino
Leino, Suoma
Lilley, Faye
Lin, Chin-Ming
Little, Marion
Love, Jennie Merle
Lyles, Albert Clayton
MacDougall, Malcolm William
McIntosh, Serena Mary
Marshall, Lutie Violet
Matthews, Marion Dorothy
Miller, Josephine Helen
Morrow, Jessie Elizabeth
Newman, Alice Virginia
Nix, Theodore Broaden, Jr.
O'Brien, Marjorie Eulalia
Pring, Fern Lydia
Rice, Allen Dore
Round, Ralph Franklin
Scott, Della Katherine
Scott, Vernon Georgene
Shaffer, Chester Edwin
Shaffer, Nina Bernice
Sheppard, Ernest James
Taylor, Harry Franklyn
Tucker, Martha Christine
Wardwell, Adna Romanza Chaffee
Wendelken, Bens S.

Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration and Banking

Crockett, Edmond Allison
Kemp, Mary Helen
Owen, Mary Clegg

Candidate for the Degree of Bachelor of Science with Major in Chemical Engineering

Fawcett, Beecher Walter

Candidate for the Degree of Bachelor of Science with Major in Civil Engineering

MacKenzie, Ian Vivian

Candidates for the Degree of Master of Arts

Allen, Harold Franklin
Boatright, Ethel Margaret

D. U. GAME
(Continued from page 1)

a victory could not be chalked up to his credit.

A phenomenal catch by Patterson, paralyzed playing by both teams and vaudeville between every inning was the only interesting parts of the game. The defeat put C. C. in running for the cellar honors and unless the Capital city nine losses its remaining games The Tigers will get the coveted bottom place.

The game closed the athletic season for 1922. Brigg[illegible] McDougal and Ball played their last time for Colorado College.

NEW Y.W. CABINET ENTERTAINS OLD CABINET

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet members for next year entertained the members of the cabinet in Miss Phinny's parlor in Bemis Hall, Thursday night June first. This was the last meeting of the year and the final plans were discussed for the work of the Y. W. C. A. for next year.

SOCIAL SCHEDULE
(Continued from page 1)

—Senior-Parent Banquet, 6:00 P. M., Bemis Hall.
—Phi Beta Kappa Meeting, 8:30 P. M., Bemis Hall.

Tuesday, June 13—Alumni Day.
—Contemporary Breakfast at Antlers 9:30 A. M.
—Hypatia Breakfast at Broadmoor, 9:00 A. M.
—Annual Meeting Board of Trustees, 10:00 A. M., Administration Building.
—President and Mrs. Duniway's luncheon to Board of Trustees, 1:00 P. M.
—Class Reunions, 3:00-7:30 P. M.
—President and Mrs. Duniway's Reception to Seniors, Faculty, Alumni, and Trustees, 8:00-10:00 P. M.

Wednesday, June 14 — Commencement, 10:00 A. M., Perkins Hall.
—Commencement Address — George W. Nash, LL. D., President of National Congregational Foundation for Education, Chicago.
—Alumni Luncheon at Acacia, 1:00 P. M.

HUMOROUS PUB.
(Continued from page 1)

remote possibility. That there is ample advertising support for an enlarged Tiger and a humorous publication as well has been shown from the fact that so many extra publications have received such hearty support from the business men during the year just closing.

NUGGET BOARD

ing of school next fall. The athletic department has already gotten under way with its articles on the Track and baseball season as well as the girls athletics, especially in track.

Many unusual features have been planned and work is now under way to perfect these and to make them realities for the best Nugget that has ever been published at Colorado College.

If its Cleaning and Pressing
You will want the best
Couture
Phone 1288

Think Hiltbrand's
When You Want "The Best in Things Musical"
The best assortment of Musical Instruments, Sheet Music and Books in the city at lowest prices.
The Hiltbrand Music Co.
Main 913 125½ N. Tejon St.

A Kodak Enlargement of one of your Hiking trip pictures will make a nice room decoration. We can make it any size you say, Carbon, Sepia or Hand colored.
Stewart Bros.

BORTREE IN CHAPEL
(Continued from page 1)

It is for that reason that we confer upon them the right to wear the C—sweater, and these diplomas are a still further expression of our appreciation.

The awards were given the members of the 1922 track and baseball teams and to golf and tennis representatives who have spent four years in the activity.

The senior standing of Sigma Delta Psi athletic fraternity was awarded to Kenneth Ellsworth Sewell.

C CLUB PLAY
(Continued from page 1)

hand" in the last act, when he had shaken (or at least though he had) most of the "hay" from off his shoulders and had developed into a real college man. "Pinky" Lyles played the part of Edsel in a most realistic way. Although bashful to the last he succeeded in his one great purpose—he finally married Belva Dere. Belva Dere, as represented by Russ Hunter, was typical of the most modern flapper. The part was well played throughout and the vocabulary used by her was one of the outstanding features of the whole play. Eddie Mayer made himself into a very pretty young lady in the part of Constance Dashaway, who in the end married "Pep" Greiner who was the captain of the baseball nine. Carl Brumfield, her father, was typical of a college professor. Continually consulting his "Webster" for the vocabulary used by Belva Dere, he never seemed to understand her. Yet he admired her. Mitterwallner as the Swedish sailor also used that dialect to advantage and because of this fact was one of the stars of the play. Amos, although his part was short, showed rare ability even as a Creole. Kief and Edgar acted at home on the stage. The song of Edgar was well given. McIlvaine, playing another short part, did it exceptionally well. The chorus, led by McBride, received heavy applause. Their bright costumes made this part of the play a decided success. The grace of Mc Bride was exceptional. The dance of Jackson and Amidon was well executed under the difficulty of not being able to see where they were going. These are only some of the bright lights of the play.

The songs were catchy, snappy, and decidely good although some of them were not sung as they should have been. Some of the students will long remember "Sweet Belva Dere", "When I am Sweet Sixteen", "Down on the Levee" and others.

ESTES PARK
(Continued from page 1)

hikes, athlectics, fishing, riding, etc.

In the evening two addresses, one on opportunities for life work and the other of an inspirational nature, will be delivered. The delegates from each school will meet for about a half-hour and taps will be sounded at te[illegible]

Thru the medium of ... conference such as this students from many varying types of colleges get together and are able to help each other in their campus problems. Colorado College will have things to give and things to learn. This group should form the nucleus of a much larger group that will have everything that is for the betterment of Colorado College at heart.

SENIOR PLAY
(Continued from page 1)

suggestive of terrible complications. Will the scene be laid in the Garden of Eden? Will Eva steal the apple? Will there be a serpent? What about the costumes?

These are questions about the fundamental details of such a story. The oracle prophecied that the scene will be in the garden of Eden, at least from Adam's point of view, that since the heroine ought not to do wrong Adam will do the stealing. That there will be a family of serpents from the father's point of view and that the costumes will be absolutely aboriginal—too much cannot be said of them.

To bring the plot away from its connection with the past and present it from the modern point of view, "I want to go back, I want to go back to the farm". "Eva" didn't want to a bit, but her would be father, sent her and all,—that is almost all of her family back to the old farm to earn a living. Doris Haymes as "Eva", with the assistance of Lowell Collins as "Adam", Mary Clegg Owen as "Julie" "Jeff Wardwell as "Lord Gordon" and Rowena Hampshire as "Corinthia" makes a success of it too. You could not expect Harry Taylor as "Uncle Horace" with all his ailments to do much altho he does sleep a very great deal. Suoma Leino, as "Aunt Abbey" found "somebody to make a fuss over" so she didn't have to become countrified.

Her conquest of the "gouty old gentleman" marks an epoch in the history of the family, because at one time in fact one long, continuous time stretching over a period of some forty odd years—her prospects werent so bright. "Swede" Jackson as "Clinton De Witt" convinces his wife and the others that he is more "effective" on display, than as a rural clodhopper.

There is no doubt in anyone's mind that this delightful comedy of American home life to be presented by a remarkably talented cast will be a most convincing production. Tickets will be on sale early next week.

ROWENA HAMPSHIRE
Who takes the role of Corinthia in "Adam and Eva".

Parsons Ends Career As Colo. College Coach— Will Enter Business

Last Friday when the Tiger baseball team played Denver university, Coach C. L. (Poss) Parsons ended his duties and career as coach of athletics at Colorado College. He will soon leave Colorado Springs for the East where he will enter business.

Parsons came to Colorado College to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of C. G. Rothgeb. Poss was a nine-letter man at the University of Iowa, an all-around athlete and noted for his fighting spirit as a coach. His first year at C. C. resulted in a championship football team, a basketball five in second place and strong teams in track and baseball. This year he turned out one of the best cage teams that has ever been in the Rocky Mountain conference. Poss was out to win, he instilled fight into the players and gained the respect of every Tiger athlete. He leaves with the best wishes of the students and the townspeople.

A. B. CLUB MEETING ....

The last meeting of the A and B Club was held Thursday night at 7:30 in the offices of the Business Administration Department. Plans for next year were discussed and a formal constitution adopted which will put the club on a firm basis. Officers are elected at mid-year so that no time is lost at the beginning of school in getting started.

The club hopes to be able to hold a couple of social affairs next year.

All Seniors planing to attend the Senior—Parent Banquet at Bemis Hall Monday evening June 12, please sign up with Gladys Glendenning at once. Seniors are entitled to bring parents or other guests. Charge—75 cents per plate.

Pike Speaks

"Li'l Sheep, why do you pine?" asked the shepherd.

"Because Eucalyptus", blahed his playmate.

\+ + +

The students having quit their dinging around and settling into pre-final social whirl reminds ... of the 'Eve of Waterloo."

\+ + +

Not that you'll ever have to but you may find it helpful to refer to a seaman's wife as a seamstress.

\+ + +

The magazine hound was at his saturday evening post in the rear of Murrays. And who in the wide wide world should be found at his side but the youth's companion? Nobody.

\+ + +

"Life gets me down", said the young feller.

"That", said she, "is because your outlook is not national Geo. Graphic. You think everybody's american."

"Then I must travel," he queried, (he had a mean querier) "be cosmopolitan, or become a sort of," here he groped for a word—(what a groper he was to be sure)

"A literary digest", gushed she with a derty simper.

George was profoundly moved by her penetration, he grasped her hand. She blushed like a red book, then a blue and a green one.

"Kid", he mumbled," you'r a whiz bang, a wampus cat—Little dodo, let me be your woman's home companion.

"Will we have a farm and fireside?"

"Sure, and I'll be a country gentleman."

"Not an El Paso County democrat?

"The same". He rushed on," we'll live in a house beautiful filled with arts and decorations, you'll dress in the vogue and I'll know exactly what the man will wear."

"Will we motor?"

"Yes, and golf, and oh such physical culture! Now and then there will be a dip in the Atlantic, we might even know la vie parisiene", Here he lapsed into french, (he was such a lapser)

"Some time if I'm any judge, it's too heavenly—let's do a fade out into the sunset just like shadowland".

Editors Note (They did)

\+ + +

This is an outline for a musical comedy—any name.

ACT I

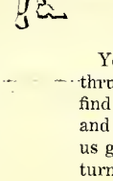
Any number of characters are grouped about any thing talking about anything. This reminds someone of a song, he sings—"Oh that reminds me" to music, I think. Chorus joins in. Some one says, "Oh here she comes now." They sing that. She comes in and sings, "I'm going away again" sure enough she does and they all sing, "She's gone, she's gone". You see how simple it is— try it on your own typewriter.

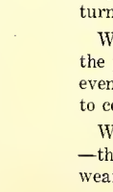
ALPHA KAPPA PSI TO HAVE LINE PARTY AT ADAM AND EVA

The Alpha Kappa Psi national business fraternity will entertain at a line party at the Senior play Saturday night. This is the only function of the year for the business fraternity and it will be a semi formal affair with a buffet supper after the show. Altho the functions of Alpha Kappa Psi are not limited to theatre parties, this is the second time that the Senior play has been chosen for the entertainment.

SPECIAL VACATION RATES
To Students and Faculty of Colorado College.
Trunks from any floor, each 50c
Suit Cases and Bags, each 25c
PROMPT SERVICE AND ATTENTION
CITY TRANSFER CO.
STORAGE L. A. McCANN MOVING
Phone Main 535 Office, 30 North Nevada

OUTDOOR OUTFITTERS
Will You Camp Out This Summer?
Every lover of the outdoors wants to spend at least a short period near some tumbling stream 'mid the fragrance of pines.
It is such people who are now seeing us about camping equipment—the tents and other comforts which make camp enjoyable.
Several hundred square feet of our big store are given over to a display of camp equipment.
Order Anything by Mail You Wish
If you leave Colorado Springs, you always can buy anything in our big store by mail—and with satisfaction.
Colorado Sporting Goods Co.
Otis E. McIntyre, Pres. Earl MacTavish, Mgr.
107-109 N. Tejon St.





"The Boys" Mean it
You fellows that stay here thru the summer will always find a welcome at "The Boys" and you who go away will find us glad to see you when you return.
We appreciate your custom in the past and we will try to be even more worthy of it in days to come.
We'll always have the newer —the better things for you to wear and we shall always serve you the best that we know how.
"Trade with the Boys"
Barnes-Woods Co.

Pa
Fo
Te

The Ne
in Shi
Soft C
One Bu
Cuff
Ballo
Pock
Easy S
Should
Ambass
of Co
Trade with

Number 59

GER COACH

ADE PHENOMENAL RECORD IN ICOLN HIGH SCHOOL -- WILLIAM H. BROWNE WILL BE ASSISTANT COACH

Education Department to Provide Athletics for Every Student In College

ELFER L. MEAD
Director of Athletics

Thursday morning in the Gazette announcement was made that the man who, will control athletics at Colorado College in the future had been selected. In chapel yesterday morning it was officially made known that Telfer L. Mead and William H. Browne coaches of the Lincoln, Neb., High school had been appointed by the college authorities after consideration of over 100 applicants.

Next year Colorado College will have a physical education department with participation in athletics for all students. The new coach, T. L. Mead, is recommended as a man who is familiar with every branch of athletics, coaching and physical education. He is said to be fair and square in his dealing and stands and insists upon clean playing, clean speech and clean living. He comes to Colorado with the best of references and reccommendations to make good. While coaching at the Lincoln High school [illegible] been exceptionally successful [illegible] of the last [illegible] games played [illegible] has scored victories in 26 [illegible] 5 games [illegible] basketball [illegible] series [illegible] been turned in.

(Continued on page 3)

Barnes

Gifts that L
Jew
Silv

C. F. Ar
Jeweler 9 Sou

Woo
Beauty

We wish to an
we have secure
ices of Miss El
of Long Beach,
an experienced
all branches of
ture.

The Wood
18 N. Tejon.

...NWAY TELLS ...OLLEGE RESOURCES ... CHAPEL TALK THURS.

Valued at Million and a ...eplacement Value Much More

...and future plans and re... Colorado College was the ... a talk by President Duni... e student body in Chapel ... The following is an ex... talk:

... C. C. man who is a grad... is home during a vaction ... questions about the College, ...rally not well enough in... give accurate answers on ...gs. There are certain essent... of a statistical nature to bear ...

... the matter of the campus, ...urce. It was originally some ... of ground. General Palm... that the thirteen acres of it ... monument creek be turned ... city which was to main... a park open to the public, ... additional stipulation that ... tried to use it in any other

(Continued on page 2)

So Solom
Was Array

It's wonderful w...
exhilarating outl...
comes to one with...
clean, freshly pre...
We know it, b...
we postpone this ...
long we gloom u...
coats that feel ...
touch, in trousers ...
and shiny and ha...
appearance that d...
statesmanship, ...
standing or afflue...
whom they may b...
The most pard...
thrift in the world ...
ter a proper genero...
pendents, spends ...
personal appearan...
pleasure in being ...
enviable admirati...
confronts his fell...
business or pleasu...
Our weekly serv...
you this and the ...
reasonable.

GOLFERS TAKE ...FERENCE CHAMP... IN TOURNAMENT

The Pantatorium
Phone M. 523. 17 E. Bijou St.
22 Years in This Location.

WILLIAM H. BROWNE
Assistant Director of Athletics

Phi Gams, Pi Kaps and K. Sigs Entertain on Last Function [illegible]

[illegible]

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity was host at a dinner and dance given at Green Mountain Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dennis, and Mr. and Mrs. ... Evans chaperoned.

... solo dances.

Buy your tickets from: Mary Clegg Owen, Mildred Rule, Harriet Bumstead, Margaret Morris, Adelaide Brown, Zella Brown, Marian Little, or Eleanor Bartlett.

next asked, if you saw a gentleman fall off the dock and heard him cry, "Assistance! Assistance!" what would you do?' One little boy replied, 'Well, I'd get a rock and kill that guy just for not knowing how to say "Help".

...plications. ...e Garden ...e apple? ...hat about ... the fund...ory. The ...cene will ...east from ...since the ...ng Adam ...here will ... the fath... the cos...riginal—...hem. ... from its ... present ... view, "I ... go back ...want to a ... sent her ...ll of her ...o earn a ...a", with ...llins as ..."Julie" ...lon" and ...orinthia" ...ou could...s "Uncle ...ts to do ...ry great ...iunt Ab...te a fuss ... become ... outy old ... in the ... at one ...bus time ...ne forty ...erent so "Clinton ... and the ...tive" on ...dhopper. ...ne's mind ...of Amer...ed by a ...ill be a ... Tickets ...k.

Pike Speaks

"Li'l Sheep, why do you pine?" asked the shepherd.

"Because Eucalyptus", blahed his playmate.

* * *

The students having quit their dinging around and settling into pre-final social whirl reminds ... of the 'Eve of Waterloo."

* * *

Not that you'll ever have to but you may find it helpful to refer to a seaman's wife as a seamstress.

* * * *

The magazine hound was at his saturday evening post in the rear of Murrays. And who in the wide wide world should be found at his side but the youth's companion? Nobody.

* * *

"Life gets me down", said the young feller.

"That", said she, "is because your outlook is not national Geo. Graphic. You think everybody's american."

"Then I must travel," he queried, (he had a mean querier) "be cosmopolitan, or become a sort of," here he groped for a word—(what a groper he was to be sure)

"A literary digest", gushed she with a derty simper.

George was profoundly moved by her penetration, he grasped her hand. She blushed like a red book, then a blue and a green one.

"Kid", he mumbled," you'r a whiz bang, a wampus cat—Little dodo, let me be your woman's home companion.

"Will we have a farm and fireside?"

"Sure, and I'll be a country gentleman."

"Not an El Paso County democrat?

"The same". He rushed on," we'll live in a house beautiful filled with arts and decorations, you'll dress in the vogue and I'll know exactly what the man will wear."

"Will we motor?"

"Yes, and golf, and oh such physical culture! Now and then there will be a dip in the Atlantic, we might even know la vie parisiene", Here he lapsed into french, (he was such a lapser)

"Some time if I'm any judge, it's too heavenly—let's do a fade out into the sunset just like shadowland".

Editors Note (They did)

* * *

This is an outline for a musical comedy—any name.

ACT I

Any number of characters are grouped about any thing talking about anything. This reminds someone of a song, he sings—"Oh that reminds me" to music, I think. Chorus joins in. Some one says, "Oh here she comes now." They sing that. She comes in and sings, "I'm going away again" sure enough she does and they all sing, "She's gone, she's gone". You see how simple it is— try it on your own typewriter.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI TO HAVE LINE PARTY AT ADAM AND EVA

The Alpha Kappa Psi national business fraternity will entertain at a line party at the Senior play Saturday night. This is the only function of the year for the business fraternity and it will be a semi formal affair with a buffet supper after the show. Altho the functions of Alpha Kappa Psi are not limited to theatre parties, this is the second time that the Senior play has been chosen for the entertainment.

SPECIAL VACATION RATES
To Students and Faculty of Colorado College.
Trunks from any floor, each 50c
Suit Cases and Bags, each 25c
PROMPT SERVICE AND ATTENTION
CITY TRANSFER CO.
STORAGE L. A. McCANN MOVING
Phone Main 535 Office, 30 North Nevada

OUTOOOR OUTFITTERS
Will You Camp Out This Summer?
Every lover of the outdoors wants to spend at least a short period near some tumbling stream 'mid the fragrance of pines.
It is such people who are now seeing us about camping equipment—the tents and other com...

...tion of International Education at New York. These are one year scholarship and are awarded to men doing satisfactory work and taking exceptional interest in French.

D. U. TAKES LAST GAME FROM TIGERS—SCORE 7-6

In one of the poorest games of the season the Tigers were handed the slender end of a 7-6 score by the Denver University nine at Washburn field last Friday. Poor bat work, ragged fielding and minus any breaks of the games the Bengals, victors over Boulder now leaders of the conference race, were conquered by the cellar champions. Louthan twirled a fair game for the Black and Gold for a short time but minus support from his team

(Continued on page 4)

This year a representative group is going. The men who have been chosen to represent the student body and have said definitely that they are going are Carl Brumfield, Frank Mahan, Wilbur Hanes, Ralph Emery, Frank Awes and Harry Taylor. Part of the expenses of these men are being paid by business men and faculty members who have been organized by Professor Drucker.

The opening session of the conference will be held on the evening of June 9. A general program has been worked out for each day. The morning will be taken up by conferences on Student Y. M. C. A. and Church work, Campus and World Problems and special interviews. One platform address on the Social and International Tasks of Christianity will be given.

The first hour after dinner is to be given to interviews and study and the rest of the afternoon is left free fo

(Continued on page 4)

The teacher ...

Allen-A Underwear

wear items which we would like to show you.
NATHAN'S
24 S. Tejon St.